EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

17TH YEAR. NO. 312. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.—TWELVE PAGES. TWO CENTS

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This section was visited last evening about 5 o'clock by one of the most terrific summer storms known in years. It was not so heavy in this city as it was at Mingo and other points, though damage was done here.

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On the farm of T. J. Springer, the railroad contractor, the other side of Cush run, incalculable damage was wrought in the space of a very few minutes. At this point two storms appear to have met, resulting in a cloudburst or something resembling it. Two small drains coming down the hillside—they are ordinarily not large enough to be called streams—were converted into rushing torrents that swept everything before them. Trees, rocks and earth were carried down over the declevity and piled up on the railroad tracks below. The C. & P. tracks were buried to a depth of six to ten feet for a considerable distance. The Wheeling & Lake Erie tracks and the county pike also served as depositories for hundreds of tons of the debris.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie got its tracks clear this morning, but the C. & P. had a large force still busily engaged and a large task ahead when the scene was visited by a reporter during the forenoon.

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There is also a washout at Sherron's run, this side of Warrenton.

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By reason of increased demand upon the various pottery concerns it has been necessary to increase the capacity, and additions without number have been made. It will require some time for the board to make a rating on this class of property, and by the time they are ready to receive the many visitors expected, a great deal of work will have been accomplished.

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AND DIED OF INFAMMATION SEVERAL DAYS LATER.

Fate of a Young Man, W. E. Chase, Whose Home Was in Carpenter, O.

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Apparently he got better. He was able to be around until last week when he again took to his bed. Inflammation set in and he sank rapidly and died at the hour mentioned. He is survived by a father and mother, four brothers and one sister.

His father, who has been at his bedside, took the remains to his home at Carpenter, O., this morning.

SHIRT WAISTS

May Be Worn By Members of the Police Force, If They Desire.

A measure is to be introduced in the city council at its next meeting whereby the members of the police force will be granted the privilege of wearing shirt waists during the summer months. The fashion will not be made compulsory.

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Stock Being Taken By Local Parties, and Work Will Commence at Once.

$5,000 CAPITAL STOCK

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A stock company is being formed in this city today for the development of 600 acres of oil territory in the southern Ohio fields.

A few speculators not long ago secured an option on the land, and before deciding to do any prospecting determined to make a thorough investigation as to the prospects before investing any considerable amount of money. With this end in view Expert Davis, of Cleveland, was engaged to do the prospecting, and has been in the heart of the territory for many weeks. He returned to this city yesterday and so favorably is he impressed with the prospects that he will be a stockholder.

The plan that has been formed and is now being carried out is to raise $5,000 to be used in the development of the territory, and a number of business men of the city have signified their willingness to take stock in the company. As soon as the amount is raised, which, it is thought, can be accomplished by the last of next week, work will be started without delay.

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A vote of appreciation and thanks was extended to the East Liverpool and Rock Springs railway and especially to C. A. Smith and J. Howard Maxwell for the outing of the school children on June 1; also to the conductors and motormen for the courteous and kind care and treatment of the children on that occasion. The following bills were then ordered paid:

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The teachers for next year were elected, but the names will not be given to the public for a few days.

The following members of the board were present at the meeting: Messrs. Hill, Vodrey, Kelly, Smith and Prof. Rayman.

FOR LABOR DAY

The Committee Meets And Discusses Arrangements for the Big Event.

The Labor day committee of arrangements met last evening at the home of Chairman Orr and considerable business was transacted and matters in connection with the celebration are reported to be progressing in good order.

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McMillan and Bettridge, the others connected with the affair, and who paid fines, gave no reason for their attack on Morgan.

Trouble was anticipated in police circles yesterday, when several gangs of the Carnegie picnickers began patronizing the saloons and showing evidence of disturbing the good order of the city. All members of the police force, not excepting the night men, were on duty during the afternoon.

The policemen are becoming tired of waiting for their new hats. They also are wearied over the delay in the arrival of their badges.

SCALDING WATER

USED BY A WOMAN TO SCARE A CONSTABLE.

James Miller Attempted to Replevin a Piano, But Was Quickly Foiled.

Constable James Miller fell a victim to a woman's wrath yesterday afternoon, and received a scare which he has not yet recovered from.

Martha S. Blair, of Wellsville, executor of R. A. Blair, deceased, brought suit in Justice McLane's court against Emma Hanlon and Jane Nubian, of this city, to recover a piano. The instrument is at the home of Mrs. Nubian on Forest street, and the constable went there with a dray wagon to remove it. When he made known his intention the woman seized a kettle of boiling water and threatened to scald the officer.

Miller took to his heels, but later returned to the house with two other men to appraise the piano. Again the hot water was brought into play and the men driven away. They gave up their task and the constable has not yet succeeded in carrying out his purpose.

GAS EXPLOSION

At the Bakery of D. K. Tarr, Slightly Burned Peterson, the Baker.

A small gas explosion occurred at the bakery of D. K. Tarr this morning. Michael Peterson, the baker, went into the shop at 7:30 o'clock and, as is his custom, lighted a piece of paper and put in the furnace to light the gas which he had turned on. It did not ignite immediately, but when it did it exploded.

Peterson was at the door and was slightly burned about the face.

WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

The Recipient of a Number of Very Handsome Pecuniary Gifts.

Prof. R. E. Rayman returned yesterday from Wooster, where he attended a meeting of the board of trustees of the college. Prof. Rayman is a member of the board and reports a very interesting meeting. The commencement exercises were held yesterday and were very largely attended.

President E. Holden gave the friends of the university a very pleasant surprise by announcing that he had succeeded in raising the $30,000 required for the erection of the chapel. He then stated that he also had the promise of a magnificent organ. The art windows will be furnished by George Megrew, formerly of Wooster, now of Pittsburg, in memory of his grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Frick, deceased. Mrs. Sarah Frame Davidson, of Chicago, gave $15,000 for the erection of the chapel in memory of her husband, John Davidson, deceased, of Morris, Ill. Other contributions were: $5,000 from Mrs. William Thaw; $2,500 from George Megrew; $2,000 from Samuel P. Harbison, all of Pittsburg. Rev. S. F. Scovel, on whom the degree of LL. D. was conferred, refused to accept, saying he appreciated the motives, but that he did not believe in such things.

GLASS HOUSE PROJECT

AROUSES THE INTEREST OF MANY BUSINESS MEN.

They Want to See It Go Through. Board of Trade Meeting Tonight.

The call for a meeting of the board of trade tonight, as announced in yesterday's News Review, and the incidental forecast made in its columns regarding the propositions which would come up before the board, occasioned considerable comment among business men today, who are interested in the rebuilding of the Specialty glass works. It is hoped the interest aroused will cause a good attendance at the meeting.

The glass house deal, ever since it was first advanced has been more favored by the business men in general than any other proposition that the board of trade has yet brought to light. This is why they are anxious to know what is being done in the matter.

A prominent Sixth street business merchant told the reporter that if the glass house deal was dropped there would be a poor chance for the board of trade doing anything else.

EX-CONVICT INSANE

POLITIZTA'S TERM FOR MURDER EXPIRED TODAY.

He Cannot Be Set Free Having Lost His Mind During 12 Years in Prison.

Lisbon, June 14.—(Special.)—Judge Boone has been notified that Peter Politzta, sent to the penitentiary from this county 12 years ago for the murder, of Joseph Weismoser ,of East Palestine, is now insane at the state penitentiary. His term of imprisonment expired June 14 and he will be brought back to this county and an inquest on his sanitay held.

In the case of Hannah March vs. George March, of Middleton township, the jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict of $480.75, being the amount due with interest.

John E. Catlett, of Wellsville, has secured an injunction restraining Treasurer Smith from collecting personal property taxes for 1900 on a valuation in excess of $3,625, the taxes on that amount being $102.95.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Peter Davis, of Salineville, and Mary E. Davis, of East Liverpool; Charles W. Flowers and Emma E. Cain, of Wellsville; Albert G. Diggins and Ida May Hindman, of East Liverpool.

UNFAITHFULNESS CHARGED

Against His Wife By a Man Who Formerly Lived in East Liverpool.

Steubenville, June 14.—John Woods has begun suit against Alice Woods for divorce. They were married June 18, 1881, at Jeffreytown, Allegheny county, Pa. He alleges misconduct on the part of the defendant at Scio in 1880 and in February, 1901, at East Liverpool, where, it is alleged, she lived with one Ted Arroux and assumed his name. He has refused to live with her since the first act of unfaithfulness. There are two minor children.

They Will Wrestle.

Charles M. Conkle, the East Palestine wrestler, is matched to meet Peter Bohland in a match to a finish for $50 a side. Winner to also receive 75 per cent of gate receipts. The bout will be catch-as-catch-can and will be held in East Palestine tomorrow evening under canvas. Bohland is one of Chicago's fast wrestlers and is widely known.

THE OLD LOG COURT HOUSE AND THE WHIPPING POST

Memories of Both Recalled at the Pioneers' Meeting Held at Lisbon.

AGED ALEXANDER WELLS

Gives Reminiscences of Columbiana County In Its Early Days.

JUDGE FIRESTONE'S ADDRESS

Was a Characteristic One, With Good Advice to Old Folks—Enthusiasm Aroused By Pioneer Costume—Interesting Relics on Exhibition.

Lisbon, June 14.—(Special.)—The Pioneer and Historical society yesterday afternoon carried out the published program, given in the News Review yesterday. The attendance was about 500.

At the business meeting all the acting officers were re-elected as follows: President, W. B. McCord, Salem; vice president, Eliphaz Cope, Rogers; secretary, J. W. Cope, New Waterford; treasurer, Kersey Raley, Rogers.

The next annual meeting of the society will be held in Leetonia on the second Thursday in June, 1902. J. M. Hole, of Salem, was appointed to prepare a history of the society.

Judge S. J. Firestone delivered one of his characteristic addresses, replete in reminiscences. He advised the pioneers to retain their property until their death. He said a man's best friend was a well-filled pocket book; that a father with property was always welcome among his children.

Hon. C. S. Speaker delivered an eloquent address on "The Future of the Country." Mrs. Laura Thompson, of Leetonia, attired in pioneer costume, aroused much enthusiasm by reciting a poem, "The Latch String Always Out."

Prof. J. L. McDonald, of Wellsville, cut short his address on education. He said the schools at present neglected the spiritual and moral education of the young.

Hon. Alexander Wells, of Wellsville, remembered distinctly when court was held in a log court house in Lisbon. A whipping post where offenders were punished stood in front.

The rest of the program was well rendered. Music was furnished by the Lisbon East End band, made up of boys under 16 years of age.

On exhibition were a military helmet, worn during the war of 1812; a pair of silk mits, worn before the Revolutionary war by the great grandmother of Harvey Robinson, of Lisbon.

HAD A SHOT GUN

AND MADE KNOWN HIS INTENTION OF USING IT.

Thomas Shreves Surprised a Party of Young Men Who Tried to Steal Flowers.

A party of young men late last evening quietly made their way to the home of Thomas N. Shreves, who resides on Bank street, with the object in view of helping themselves to the roses and other flowers which are growing in luxurious profusion in Mr. Shreves' front yard.

When they were over the fence and were just about to begin thieving an upstairs window was raised and Mr. Shreves looked out. In his hands was a shotgun.

He raised the weapon to his shoulder and the boys fled as rapidly as they could run. One collided with a hitching post and was knocked down. He was soon on his feet again and made the dust fly.

Several neighbors were aroused by the commotion, but no one was hurt.

BOY WAVED A DRESS

And Thus Prevented a Train Wreck on the C. & P. Railroad.

Steubenville, June 14.—J. R. Carey, solicitor for the Pennsylvania company, is looking for an unknown boy here who prevented a Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad train from being wrecked in a washout near Port Homer on Tuesday.

The boy tore off a portion of his sister's dress, and, waving it, stopped the train. The boy then ran away.

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The Recipient of a Number of Very Handsome Pecuniary Gifts.

Prof. R. E. Rayman returned yesterday from Wooster, where he attended a meeting of the board of trustees of the college. Prof. Rayman is a member of the board and reports a very interesting meeting. The commencement exercises were held yesterday and were very largely attended.

President E. Holden gave the friends of the university a very pleasant surprise by announcing that he had succeeded in raising the $30,000 required for the erection of the chapel. He then stated that he also had the promise of a magnificent organ. The art windows will be furnished by George Megrew, formerly of Wooster, now of Pittsburg, in memory of his grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Frick, deceased. Mrs. Sarah Frame Davidson, of Chicago, gave $15,000 for the erection of the chapel in memory of her husband, John Davidson, deceased, of Morris, Ill. Other contributions were: $5,000 from Mrs. William Thaw; $2,500 from George Megrew; $2,000 from Samuel P. Harbison, all of Pittsburg. Rev. S. F. Scovel, on whom the degree of LL. D. was conferred, refused to accept, saying he appreciated the motives, but that he did not believe in such things.

GLASS HOUSE PROJECT

AROUSES THE INTEREST OF MANY BUSINESS MEN.

They Want to See It Go Through. Board of Trade Meeting Tonight.

The call for a meeting of the board of trade tonight, as announced in yesterday's News Review, and the incidental forecast made in its columns regarding the propositions which would come up before the board, occasioned considerable comment among business men today, who are interested in the rebuilding of the Specialty glass works. It is hoped the interest aroused will cause a good attendance at the meeting.

The glass house deal, ever since it was first advanced has been more favored by the business men in general than any other proposition that the board of trade has yet brought to light. This is why they are anxious to know what is being done in the matter.

A prominent Sixth street business merchant told the reporter that if the glass house deal was dropped there would be a poor chance for the board of trade doing anything else.

EX-CONVICT INSANE

POLITIZTA'S TERM FOR MURDER EXPIRED TODAY.

He Cannot Be Set Free Having Lost His Mind During 12 Years in Prison.

Lisbon, June 14.—(Special.)—Judge Boone has been notified that Peter Politzta, sent to the penitentiary from this county 12 years ago for the murder, of Joseph Weismoser, of East Palestine, is now insane at the state penitentiary. His term of imprisonment expired June 14 and he will be brought back to this county and an inquest on his sanitay held.

In the case of Hannah March vs. George March, of Middleton township, the jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict of $480.75, being the amount due with interest.

John E. Catlett, of Wellsville, has secured an injunction restraining Treasurer Smith from collecting personal property taxes for 1900 on a valuation in excess of $3,625, the taxes on that amount being $102.95.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Peter Davis, of Salineville, and Mary E. Davis, of East Liverpool; Charles W. Flowers and Emma E. Cain, of Wellsville; Albert G. Diggins and Ida May Hindman, of East Liverpool.

UNFAITHFULNESS CHARGED

Against His Wife By a Man Who Formerly Lived in East Liverpool.

Steubenville, June 14.—John Woods has begun suit against Alice Woods for divorce. They were married June 18, 1881, at Jeffreytown, Allegheny county, Pa. He alleges misconduct on the part of the defendant at Scio in 1880 and in February, 1901, at East Liverpool, where, it is alleged, she lived with one Ted Arroux and assumed his name. He has refused to live with her since the first act of unfaithfulness. There are two minor children.

They Will Wrestle.

Charles M. Conkle, the East Palestine wrestler, is matched to meet Peter Bohland in a match to a finish for $50 a side. Winner to also receive 75 per cent of gate receipts. The bout will be catch-as-catch-can and will be held in East Palestine tomorrow evening under canvas. Bohland is one of Chicago's fast wrestlers and is widely known.

THE OLD LOG COURT HOUSE AND THE WHIPPING POST

Memories of Both Recalled at the Pioneers' Meeting Held at Lisbon.

AGED ALEXANDER WELLS

Gives Reminiscences of Columbiana County In Its Early Days.

JUDGE FIRESTONE'S ADDRESS

Was a Characteristic One, With Good Advice to Old Folks—Enthusiasm Aroused By Pioneer Costume—Interesting Relics on Exhibition.

Lisbon, June 14.—(Special.)—The Pioneer and Historical society yesterday afternoon carried out the published program, given in the News Review yesterday. The attendance was about 500.

At the business meeting all the acting officers were re-elected as follows: President, W. B. McCord, Salem; vice president, Eliphaz Cope, Rogers; secretary, J. W. Cope, New Waterford; treasurer, Kersey Raley, Rogers.

The next annual meeting of the society will be held in Leetonia on the second Thursday in June, 1902. J. M. Hole, of Salem, was appointed to prepare a history of the society.

Judge S. J. Firestone delivered one of his characteristic addresses, replete in reminiscences. He advised the pioneers to retain their property until their death. He said a man's best friend was a well-filled pocket book; that a father with property was always welcome among his children.

Hon. C. S. Speaker delivered an eloquent address on "The Future of the Country." Mrs. Laura Thompson, of Leetonia, attired in pioneer costume, aroused much enthusiasm by reciting a poem, "The Latch String Always Out."

Prof. J. L. McDonald, of Wellsville, cut short his address on education. He said the schools at present neglected the spiritual and moral education of the young.

Hon. Alexander Wells, of Wellsville, remembered distinctly when court was held in a log court house in Lisbon. A whipping post where offenders were punished stood in front.

The rest of the program was well rendered. Music was furnished by the Lisbon East End band, made up of boys under 16 years of age.

On exhibition were a military helmet, worn during the war of 1812; a pair of silk mits, worn before the Revolutionary war by the great grandmother of Harvey Robinson, of Lisbon.

HAD A SHOT GUN

AND MADE KNOWN HIS INTENTION OF USING IT.

Thomas Shreves Surprised a Party of Young Men Who Tried to Steal Flowers.

A party of young men late last evening quietly made their way to the home of Thomas N. Shreves, who resides on Bank street, with the object in view of helping themselves to the roses and other flowers which are growing in luxurious profusion in Mr. Shreves' front yard.

When they were over the fence and were just about to begin thieving an upstairs window was raised and Mr. Shreves looked out. In his hands was a shotgun.

He raised the weapon to his shoulder and the boys fled as rapidly as they could run. One collided with a hitching post and was knocked down. He was soon on his feet again and made the dust fly.

Several neighbors were aroused by the commotion, but no one was hurt.

BOY WAVED A DRESS

And Thus Prevented a Train Wreck on the C. & P. Railroad.

Steubenville, June 14.—J. R. Carey, solicitor for the Pennsylvania company, is looking for an unknown boy here who prevented a Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad train from being wrecked in a washout near Port Homer on Tuesday.

The boy tore off a portion of his sister's dress, and, waving it, stopped the train. The boy then ran away.

EAST END

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The accident occurred near Ohioville, from where Mr. McCullough was returning with a large load of hay. He was sitting on the forward part of the wagon when the wheel dropped into a deep rut. The lurch threw Mr. McCullough off the loker side of the load and over the bank below. He was rendered unconscious by the fall. The tenant hand who was with him summoned Dr. Adams, of Ohioville, who resuscitated the injured man and dressed his wounds, after which he was taken to his home near Klondike.

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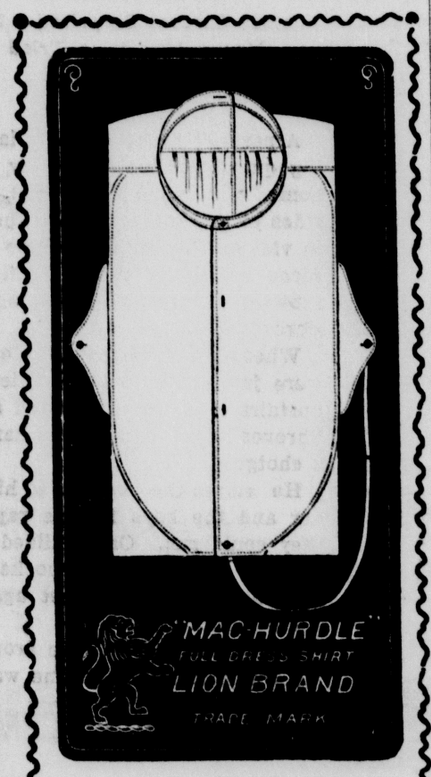
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The bride is a popular young society lady of Piqua, and the groom is a prominent physician of this city.

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WELLSVILLE

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Arthur Campbell, Who Witnessed the Quarrel, Tells His Story Of It.

Charles W. Mardis, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of assaulting William Higginson with intent to kill, was given a second hearing before Mayor Dennis yesterday afternoon, and was allowed bail.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty and Arthur Campbell, Dr. Tarr and Dr. Hutcheson were sworn as witnesses.

Mr. Campbell said of the assault: "I went and opened the back door. Mr. Mardis was standing there with a beer bottle in his hand, and so I told the Higginons not to go to the door. William Higginson, Sr., started toward the door and when he got about two feet past the door leading from the hall into the bar, Mardis threw the bottle and hit him in the head. Higginson shouted: 'Ho! Bill,' and staggered up against the wall. Mardis ran away. First he turned to the left toward Main street, and after that I could not see him. I am satisfied that both Higginson and Mardis were sober."

The witness said no words were spoken when the blow was struck. On cross-examination by Attorney Lones he said he had been in the saloon all the evening, helping in the bottling room. He told of the card playing and said he heard no quarreling and noticed nothing unusual until he saw Mardis run out of the room. Young Higginson threw a beer bottle at Mardis as he was going out. When he got outside they locked the door. Campbell opened it and saw Mardis standing out there with a beer bottle in his hand. He warned the Higginsons not to go out. About 20 minutes later Mr. Higginson, Sr., went toward the door. When about six feet from the door the bottle struck him.

Dr. Hutcheson described Higginson's wound and said under ordinary circumstances such a blow would cause death. The outcome of the injuries could not be determined for 8 to 14 days. He said the patient was getting along nicely and was probably out of danger. Dr. Tarr corroborated Dr. Hutcheson.

Fred Higginson was sworn. He was not present at the saloon that night and so no evidence could be procured from him.

Attorney Lones said that this was not the place for the defense. He asked for reasonable bail. The prisoner was bound over to court for trial on $1,200 bail.

Mardis had not procured bail up to noon, but his friends say he will get it by evening.

PROMOTION FOR FIREMEN

Ten of the C. & P. Men Are to Become Engineers Shortly.

Ten firemen of the C. & P. railroad are to be promoted to the position of engineer. They will go the rounds on freight train engines for six months and then go on as engineers. It is rumored that this is being done to provide a number of engineers to be transferred to the B. & O.

Dancing School Closed.

The last session of dancing school for this season was held in the city hall last night. The school will be closed on account of the heat. There was quite a good crowd present last night. Most of the gentlemen shed their coats and became "shirt-waist" men for the moment.

Mrs. Denhart's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Denhart took place from the home on Main street, near Fourth, this afternoon at 1:30. Rev. L. Finley Laverty officiated. The pallbearers were Frank Hibbets, Elsie Lowary, Wiley Hibbetts, Frank Lowary, Samuel Cope and Richard Greer.

McGuire Was Fined.

James McGuire, who had the fight with Pat Fitzpatrick on Wednesday, was arrested last night and fined $10 and costs. Fitzpatrick will be arrested as soon as he is able to be out of the house.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

Miss Bessie Parsons, of Cleveland, is visiting with friends in the city.

Frank Henderson, of Nevada street, is off from work this week on account of eye trouble.

W. W. Irwin will start tomorrow for Bloomington, Ill., where he will spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. I. James and daughter, Sophie, and Mrs. Fred Thomas are now viewing the sights of the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. Joseph Myers, nee Cora Hirsch, and her little son, is the guest of Mrs. Daugherty, of Nevada street. She will stay until after July 4.

An informal party was held at the home of Miss Beulah Wells on Main street last evening. The guests whiled away the time with games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling entertained their clerks at 5 o'clock dinner last night. About half a dozen were present, and all of them speak in the highest terms of Mr. and Mrs. Dowling as entertainers.

Good Every Time You Eat It.

Mother's Bread. Doctors say it is healthful. Sold by Heddleston Bros. 312-h

Try a pound of Chase & Sanborn 20 cent coffees, best sold for the money at Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

Belts, all styles, at 25 cents and 50 cents. ENOCH ELDEN. 312-h

How to save money, buy your groceries of Frank E. Oyster & Co., and don't be bluffed all the time. 312-h

Try a pound of Quaker City air dried beef. Sold by Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

THE WADE JEWELRY CO., NATURAL HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS. 286-tf

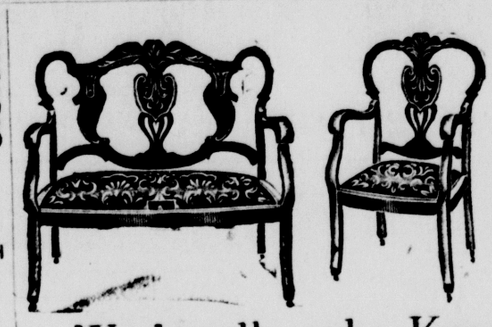
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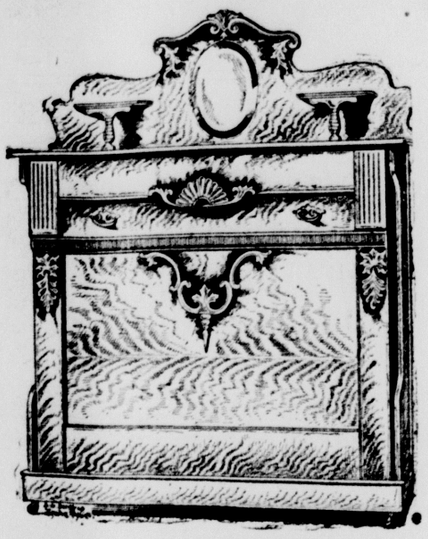
Peaches, apricots, prunes, strawberries, pineapples and a full line of the best of everything, at Heddleston Bros. 312-h

Mothers will note the special sale Saturday at Joseph Bros.' 312-h

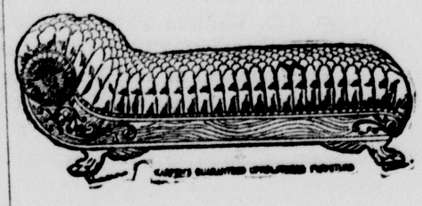
Our clothing in fit compares favorably with any tailor made garments at about one-half the price. 312-eod-i THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

A new line of negligee shirts. See our window display. Enoch Elden. 312-h





We handle only Karpin Bros. **Steel Constructed Upholstered Furniture,** guaranteed for three years.

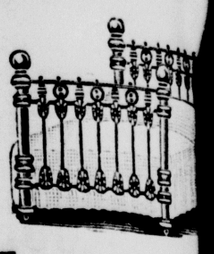


Steel Constructed

and endorsed by Uncle Sam.

Your Credit is Good.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT I



Folding Bed

We have the best and cheapest.

Iron Beds

Green, Blue, Black, Bronze a White.

STYLES

Our styles are exclusive. The colors and designs are the latest in the market.

STAYING QUALITIES

Staying qualities are sometimes prized and sometimes not. With Wall Paper they are greatly desired. Our wall coverings are of the strong, firm texture which alone holds paste well. They will not crack, blister and tear.

WALL PAPER

PRICES

Our prices are such that they suit everybody, and the quality compares with the price,

See our line and you will be delighted.

We are prepared to hang all Wall Paper sold from the store,

JAS. M. McDOLE,

265 Broadway, East Liverpool. Both Phones.



The Morrow Coaster Brake is th parent of all coaster brakes.

It was the first; it is the best.

The only coaster brake that ha been good enough to need no change

It increases the utility of the bicy cle; it decreases the effort necessar to propel it.

More pleasure; less exertion.

Ask your dealer to get it for you.

Never put off until tomorrow whe you can buy a MORROW today.

Send for our illustrated booklet.

Eclipse Manufacturing Co Elmira, N.Y.

To Be Well Dresse

One must have the feet, neatly clad, and as warm weather has set in, low shoes are in order. We carry a fine line of

Oxford Ties

which range in price from $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and as high as $3.25, made by the leading manufacturers of this country, in all the nobbiest and latest styles and shapes.

A. PETERSON

251 West Market Street.

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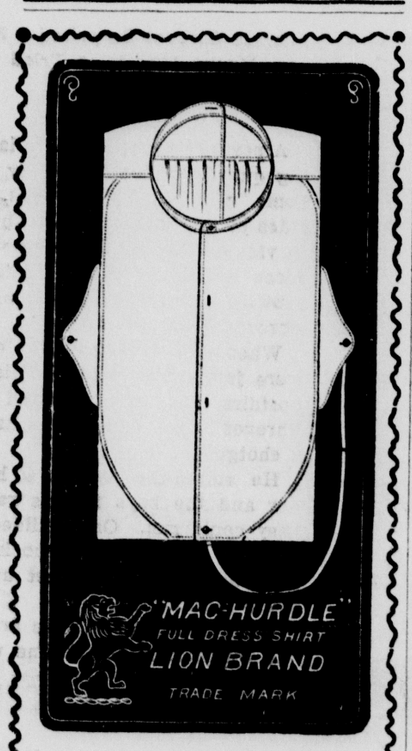
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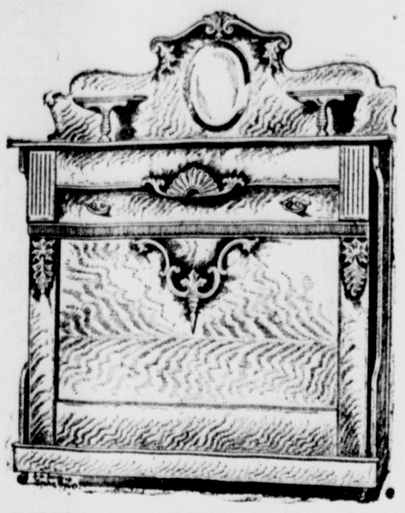
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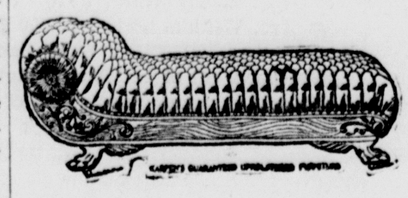
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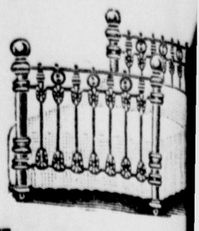


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Charles W. Mardis, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of assaulting William Higginson with intent to kill, was given a second hearing before Mayor Dennis yesterday afternoon, and was allowed bail.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty and Arthur Campbell, Dr. Tarr and Dr. Hutcheson were sworn as witnesses.

Mr. Campbell said of the assault: "I went and opened the back door. Mr. Mardis was standing there with a beer bottle in his hand, and so I told the Higginons not to go to the door. William Higginson, Sr., started toward the door and when he got about two feet past the door leading from the hall into the bar, Mardis threw the bottle and hit him in the head. Higginson shouted: 'Ho! Bill,' and staggered up against the wall. Mardis ran away. First he turned to the left toward Main street, and after that I could not see him. I am satisfied that both Higginson and Mardis were sober."

The witness said no words were spoken when the blow was struck. On cross-examination by Attorney Lones he said he had been in the saloon all the evening, helping in the bottling room. He told of the card playing and said he heard no quarreling and noticed nothing unusual until he saw Mardis run out of the room. Young Higginson threw a beer bottle at Mardis as he was going out. When he got outside they locked the door. Campbell opened it and saw Mardis standing out there with a beer bottle in his hand. He warned the Higginsons not to go out. About 20 minutes later Mr. Higginson, Sr., went toward the door. When about six feet from the door the bottle struck him.

Dr. Hutcheson described Higginson's wound and said under ordinary circumstances such a blow would cause death. The outcome of the injuries could not be determined for 8 to 14 days. He said the patient was getting along nicely and was probably out of danger. Dr. Tarr corroborated Dr. Hutcheson.

Fred Higginson was sworn. He was not present at the saloon that night and so no evidence could be procured from him.

Attorney Lones said that this was not the place for the defense. He asked for reasonable bail. The prisoner was bound over to court for trial on $1,200 bail.

Mardis had not procured bail up to noon, but his friends say he will get it by evening.

PROMOTION FOR FIREMEN

Ten of the C. & P. Men Are to Become Engineers Shortly.

Ten firemen of the C. & P. railroad are to be promoted to the position of engineer. They will go the rounds on freight train engines for six months and then go on as engineers. It is rumored that this is being done to provide a number of engineers to be transferred to the B. & O.

Dancing School Closed.

The last session of dancing school for this season was held in the city hall last night. The school will be closed on account of the heat. There was quite a good crowd present last night. Most of the gentlemen shed their coats and became "shirt-waist" men for the moment.

Mrs. Denhart's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Denhart took place from the home on Main street, near Fourth, this afternoon at 1:30. Rev. L. Finley Laverty officiated. The pallbearers were Frank Hibbets, Elsie Lowary, Wiley Hibbetts, Frank Lowary, Samuel Cope and Richard Greer.

McGuire Was Fined.

James McGuire, who had the fight with Pat Fitzpatrick on Wednesday, was arrested last night and fined $10 and costs. Fitzpatrick will be arrested as soon as he is able to be out of the house.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

Miss Bessie Parsons, of Cleveland, is visiting with friends in the city.

Frank Henderson, of Nevada street, is off from work this week on account of eye trouble.

W. W. Irwin will start tomorrow for Bloomington, Ill., where he will spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. I. James and daughter, Sophie, and Mrs. Fred Thomas are now viewing the sights of the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. Joseph Myers, nee Cora Hirsch, and her little son, is the guest of Mrs. Daugherty, of Nevada street. She will stay until after July 4.

An informal party was held at the home of Miss Beulah Wells on Main street last evening. The guests whiled away the time with games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling entertained their clerks at 5 o'clock dinner last night. About half a dozen were present, and all of them speak in the highest terms of Mr. and Mrs. Dowling as entertainers.

Good Every Time You Eat It.

Mother's Bread. Doctors say it is healthful. Sold by Heddleston Bros. 312-h

Try a pound of Chase & Sanborn 20 cent coffees, best sold for the money at Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

Belts, all styles, at 25 cents and 50 cents. ENOCH ELDEN. 312-h

How to save money, buy your groceries of Frank E. Oyster & Co., and don't be bluffed all the time. 312-h

Try a pound of Quaker City air dried beef. Sold by Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

THE WADE JEWELRY CO., NATURAL HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS. 286-tf

The best line of men's soft and Derby hats for $2.00 in the city. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 312-eod-i

Peaches, apricots, prunes, strawberries, pineapples and a full line of the best of everything, at Heddleston Bros. 312-h

Mothers will note the special sale Saturday at Joseph Bros.' 312-h

Our clothing in fit compares favorably with any tailor made garments at about one-half the price. 312-eod-i THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

A new line of negligee shirts. See our window display. Enoch Elden. 312-h

STYLES

Our styles are exclusive. The colors and designs are the latest in the market.

STAYING QUALITIES

Staying qualities are sometimes prized and sometimes not. With Wall Paper they are greatly desired. Our wall coverings are of the strong, firm texture which alone holds paste well. They will not crack, blister and tear.

WALL PAPER

PRICES

Our prices are such that they suit everybody, and the quality compares with the price,

See our line and you will be delighted.

We are prepared to hang all Wall Paper sold from the store,

JAS. M. McDOLE,

265 Broadway, East Liverpool. Both Phones.



The Morrow Coaster Brake is th parent of all coaster brakes.

It was the first; it is the best.

The only coaster brake that ha been good enough to need no change

It increases the utility of the bicycle; it decreases the effort necessar to propel it.

More pleasure; less exertion.

Ask your dealer to get it for you.

Never put off until tomorrow whe you can buy a MORROW today.

Send for our illustrated booklet.

Eclipse Manufacturing Co Elmira, N.Y.

To Be Well Dresse

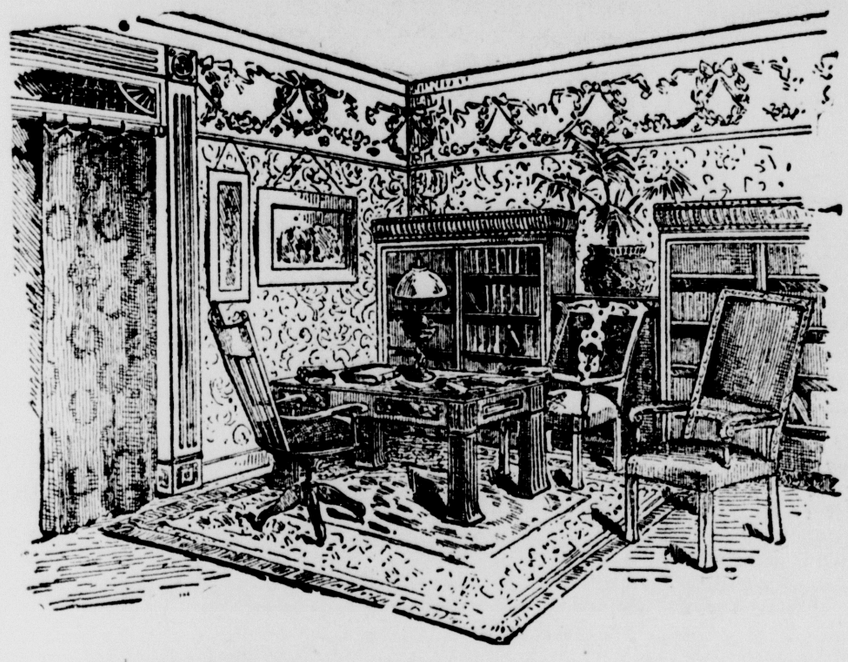
One must have the feet, neatly clad, and as warm weather has set in, low shoes are in order. We carry a fine line of

Oxford Ties

which range in price from $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and as high as $3.25, made by the leading manufacturers of this country, in all the nobbiest and latest styles and shapes.

A. PETERSON

251 West Market Street.



Did You Ever Try

our easy payment system ?

Houses are bought on easy payments so why not the Furniture and Carpets to put into them ?

What is the use of a nice house if it is not nicely fitted up ?

It isn't walls, floors and windows which constitute a home. They are only the shell.

It takes Carpets on the floors, Pictures on the walls, Curtains to the windows, and Chairs, Couches, Tables, Beds, etc. to develop the shell into a home.

Its our business to furnish these fittings and as not every one has the ready money to pay cash for all they need we have a Credit System whereby your earnings, as you receive them, are put into furnishing your home.

It's a good idea.

Try it.

The Cash or Credit Store

THE HARD FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

The Big Store.

Extra Specials.
All our $5.98 colored silk waists reduced to $3.98.
All our $4.98 colored silk waists reduced to $3.50.

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All our best street hats, sold at $1.50 and $1.98; your choice for 98c.

At **25c**

Children's street hats, sold at 39c and 49c; reduced to 25c.

At **50c**

Your choice of any childs' street hat sold at 75c and 98c; your choice for 50c.

At 1-3 and 1-2 off.

A lot of trimmed hats of which we only have one or two of a kind left; will go at one-third and one-half off.

A new line of ladies' white and black hats, the newest styles, at $1.98, $2.49 and and $2.98, worth double.

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Buy It Now.

Do not wait until you or some of your family are sick nigh unto death, and then sen for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, but buy it now and be prepared for an emergency. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

Our line of light weight suits cannot be surpassed for quality or price; men's, boys' and children's.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK A FINER LINE OF WEDDING PRESENTS THAN WE EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED TO SHOW. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

Gorham Sterling Silver—We have just received stock of this celebrated line of Sterling Silver. We are showing the very latest patterns in spoons, fancy pieces, Sterling Silver napkin rings, etc. The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

June clearance sale. Everything in the line of summer goods must be sold at once below cost. The Arcade Store, in the Diamond. 312-h

Reduction on all millinery at Perry's 312-r

R. E. Simms has removed from the store he formerly occupied, corner West Market and Sheridan avenue, to the new store, 357 West Market street, where he will be pleased to furnish groceries and fresh country produce to all his old patrons and as many new ones as see fit to give him a call. 311-r

Keep your head cool with one of our straw hats, men's, boys and children's.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

Will Picnic in August.

The annual Columbiana county harvest home picnic will be held on Saturday, Rugust 24, at Shelton's grove. As usual, a literary program will be the feature of the affair. A band contest for a suitable prize will be another event.

Call at Alvin H. Bulger's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

If you intend going away don't forget to look at our line of suit cases, traveling bags and trunks.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

We can give you a first-class job of plating in either gold, silver or nickel on any article you may have which needs plating. East Liverpool Electric Plating company, 276 East Market street.

First of the season, California peaches, plums and apricots, at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Sterling Silver—The largest line of Sterling Silver Goods in this city suitable for wedding presents can be seen at The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

A delicious Sunday breakfast. Schlegel's boneless fish, Market street. 306-tf

Uneeda outfit of summer underwear. Look at ours, most complete line in the city. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Rev. George Orcutt will address the American Young People's Christian Temperance Union this evening at 8 o'clock, K. of P. hall. All members requested to be present. Everybody invited. E. W. CRAVEN.
312-h Cor-Sec.

Don't use tableware after the plating is well worn off, it is dangerous. Have them replated at the East Liverpool Electro plating establishment, 276 East Market street. 308-r

Wedding Presents—Come and see what we can show you suitable for a wedding present at The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

Children's wash suits, blouse effects in all colors and trims. Swell effect for little money. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Summer hats cheap, at Perry's. 312-r

Beautiful improved oxalis just received and the Storm King Fuchsia at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Great Game of Base Ball.

A game of base ball was played at Alliance yesterday in which the faculty of Mt. Union college tried conclusions with the city council. The game resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 23 to 19. A great crowd witnessed the contest, which was the most notable of any played in that city since last season, when the college faculty defeated the Alliance ministers.

Libbey Cut Glass—Set our stock of Cut Glass before purchasing elsehere. The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

New Mississippi tomatoes and Florida pineapples, at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

The best line of 50 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 shirts in the city. Entire new designs. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Summer hats cheap, at Perry's. 312-r

See Murphy & Son's new line of cakes and crackers. 312-h

If you have a watch or ring that the gold or silver plating is worn off, have it recovered at small expense by the East Liverpool plating works, 276 East Market street. 308-r

A complete new line of men's and boys' neckwear and hosiery.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

BEWARE OF BEING OFFERED TOO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY. SOME THINGS ARE TOO CHEAP IN QUALITY TO BE ANYTHING BUT DEAR AT ANY PRICE. GEON'S PRICES ARE CONSISTENT WITH GEON QUALITY. 312-i

For strawberries, cherries, huckleberries, pineapples, apricots, plums, fancy tomatoes, wax beans, green beans, peas, cucumbers, new cabbage, cauliflower, water cress, mint, lettuce, radishes, green onions, russet apples, new potatoes and everything in market, at Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-r

We have a new line of those white pleated shirts at $1. Enoch Elden. 312-h

Alapaca coats and coats and vests, linen suits, hot weather wear.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

Murphy & Son have everything in the line of fruit and vegetables up-to-date. 312-h

Just think of it, the best coffee in the world is Chase & Sanborn seal brand and only costs you 36 cents a pound, or just one cent a cup. Sold by Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of June 10th, 1901.

MONDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Dancing 8 to 11.

TUESDAY
Afternoon and Evening—Elks of Rochester, Penn., and their friends.

WEDNESDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Elks of East Liverpool and their friends, private.

THURSDAY
Carnegie Merchants, Carnegie, Pa.
Evening—McDougalls' Dancing Class.

FRIDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Spectacular Cosmorama. Admission 25c.

SATURDAY
Cadet Drum Corps, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Dancing afternoon and evening.
East Liverpool B. B. C. vs Beaver Falls athletics 4 p. m.

Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

NOTICE !

FIRST ANNUAL OUTING
—of the—
NATIONAL • SOCIAL • CLUB
of East Liverpool, O., to

IDORA PARK

Youngstown, Ohio,

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1901

Train Leaves Wellsville, 7:20 a. m. Liverpool, 7:30 a. m., city time.
Returning Train leaves Youngstown at 9:00 p. m., city time.

TICKETS $1.25.

On sale by members or at J. J. Rose's, corner 6th and Washington Streets.

THOS. F. STARKEY Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on **MONDAY, April 15.**
Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.
Public Patronage Solicited.

W H. KINSEY, Manager.

Wholesale Reductions

This is the season when the demand for Canned Fruits and Vegetables is the greatest. We have thousands of cases of these goods that we are determined to sell. Remember, every article we list belongs to our stock of Standard Brands. A single trial will convince you our store is the place to buy your grocers' supplies.

4 large cans Tomatoes	26c
5 cans String Beans	25c
3 cans E. J. Peas	25c
3 cans Cherry Beets	25c
4 cans Cream Corn	25c
Sliced Cal. Peaches, per can	10c
Ex. Fancy Raspberries per can	15c
Ex. Fancy Evap. Apples per lb.	8c
Table Peaches, per can	10c
Fancy Evap. Plums, per lb.	15c
Cal. Evap. Peaches, 3 lb for	25c

Pek-on Tea has No Equal.

We Lead—Let Those Who Can, Follow

ATLANTIC TEA CO

The News Review for the news.

POSSIBLY you have need of a bank. If so, it becomes our pleasurable duty to invite you to come to this bank.

THE POTTERS NATIONAL BANK

GET the foundation for a SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREER by attending the

Ohio Valley Business College

East Liverpool, Ohio.
Bell 169-2. Col. Co. 170.
J. H. WEAVER, Pres.
F. T. WEAVER, Sec'y.

FLOUR

Feed of all kinds, oats, corn, and chop. Bran and everything in the **Feed Line.**

D. J. PAULEY,
Old McGhie Stand, - West End.
Phone 439.



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312-eod-i

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK A FINER LINE OF WEDDING PRESENTS THAN WE EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED TO SHOW. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

Gorham Sterling Silver — We have just received stock of this celebrated line of Sterling Silver. We are showing the very latest patterns in spoons, fancy pieces, Sterling Silver napkin rings, etc. The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

June clearance sale. Everything in the line of summer goods must be sold at once below cost. The Arcade store, in the Diamond. 312-h

Reduction on all millinery at Perry's 312-r

R. E. Simms has removed from the store he formerly occupied, corner West Market and Sheridan avenue, to the new store, 357 West Market street, where he will be pleased to furnish groceries and fresh country produce to all his old patrons and as many new ones as see fit to give him a call. 311-r

Keep your head cool with one of our straw hats, men's, boys and children's.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

Will Picnic in August.

The annual Columbiana county harvest home picnic will be held on Saturday, Rugust 24, at Shelton's grove. As usual, a literary program will be the feature of the affair. A band contest for a suitable prize will be another event.

Call at Alvin H. Bulger's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

If you intend going away don't forget to look at our line of suit cases, traveling bags and trunks.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

We can give you a first-class job of plating in either gold, silver or nickel on any article you may have which needs plating. East Liverpool Electric Plating company, 276 East Market street.

First of the season, California peaches, plums and apricots, at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Sterling Silver—The largest line of Sterling Silver Goods in this city suitable for wedding presents can be seen at The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

A delicious Sunday breakfast. Schlegel's boneless fish, Market street. 306-tf

Uneeda outfit of summer underwear. Look at ours, most complete line in the city. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Rev. George Orcutt will address the American Young People's Christian Temperance Union this evening at 8 o'clock, K. of P. hall. All members requested to be present. Everybody invited. E. W. CRAVEN.
312-h Cor-Sec.

Don't use tableware after the plating is well worn off, it is dangerous. Have them replated at the East Liverpool Electro plating establishment, 276 East Market street. 308-r

Wedding Presents—Come and see what we can show you suitable for a wedding present at The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

Children's wash suits, blouse effects in all colors and trims. Swell effect for little money. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Summer hats cheap, at Perry's. 312-r

Beautiful improved oxalis just received and the Storm King Fuchsia at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Great Game of Base Ball.

A game of base ball was played at Alliance yesterday in which the faculty of Mt. Union college tried conclusions with the city council. The game resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 23 to 19. A great crowd witnessed the contest, which was the most notable of any played in that city since last season, when the college faculty defeated the Alliance ministers.

Libbey Cut Glass—Set our stock of Cut Glass before purchasing elsehere. The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

New Mississippi tomatoes and Florida pineapples, at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

The best line of 50 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 shirts in the city. Entire new designs. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Summer hats cheap, at Perry's. 312-r

See Murphy & Son's new line of cakes and crackers. 312-h

If you have a watch or ring that the gold or silver plating is worn off, have it recovered at small expense by the East Liverpool plating works, 276 East Market street. 308-r

A complete new line of men's and boys' neckwear and hosiery.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

BEWARE OF BEING OFFERED TOO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY. SOME THINGS ARE TOO CHEAP IN QUALITY TO BE ANYTHING BUT DEAR AT ANY PRICE. GEON'S PRICES ARE CONSISTENT WITH GEON QUALITY. 312-i

For strawberries, cherries, huckleberries, pineapples, apricots, plums, fancy tomatoes, wax beans, green beans, peas, cucumbers, new cabbage, cauliflower, water cress, mint, lettuce, radishes, green onions, russet apples, new potatoes and everything in market, at Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-r

We have a new line of those white pleated shirts at $1. Enoch Elden. 312-h

Alapaca coats and coats and vests, linen suits, hot weather wear.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

Murphy & Son have everything in the line of fruit and vegetables up-to-date. 312-h

Just think of it, the best coffee in the world is Chase & Sanborn seal brand and only costs you 36 cents a pound, or just one cent a cup. Sold by Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of June 10th, 1901.

MONDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Dancing 8 to 11.

TUESDAY
Afternoon and Evening—Elks of Rochester, Penn., and their friends.

WEDNESDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Elks of East Liverpool and their friends, private.

THURSDAY
Carnegie Merchants, Carnegie, Pa.
Evening—McDougalls' Dancing Class.

FRIDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Spectacular Cosmorama. Admission 25c.

SATURDAY
Cadet Drum Corps, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Dancing afternoon and evening.
East Liverpool B. B. C. vs Beaver Falls athletics 4 p. m.

Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

NOTICE !

FIRST ANNUAL OUTING
—of the—
NATIONAL • SOCIAL • CLUB
of East Liverpool, O., to

IDORA PARK

Youngstown, Ohio,

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1901

Train Leaves Wellsville, 7:20 a. m. Liverpool, 7:30 a. m., city time.
Returning Train leaves Youngstown at 9:00 p. m., city time.

TICKETS $1.25.

On sale by members or at J. J. Rose's, corner 6th and Washington Streets.

THOS. F. STARKEY Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on MONDAY, April 15.
Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.
Public Patronage Solicited.

W H. KINSEY,
Manager.

Wholesale Reductions

This is the season when the demand for Canned Fruits and Vegetables is the greatest. We have thousands of cases of these goods that we are determined to sell. Remember, every article we list belongs to our stock of Standard Brands. A single trial will convince you our store is the place to buy your grocers' supplies.

4 large cans Tomatoes.....26c
5 cans String Beans.....25c
3 cans E. J. Peas.....25c
3 cans Cherry Beets.....25c
4 cans Cream Corn.....25c
Sliced Cal. Peaches, per can.....10c
Ex. Fancy Raspberries per can..15c
Ex. Fancy Evap. Apples per lb.. 8c
Table Peaches, per ca.....n.....10c
Fancy Evap. Plums, per lb.....15c
Cal. Evap. Peaches, 3 lb for.....25c

Pek-on Tea has No Equal.

We Lead—Let Those Who Can, Follow

ATLANTIC TEA CO

The News Review for the news.

POSSIBLY you have need of a bank. If so, it becomes our pleasurable duty to invite you to come to this bank.

THE POTTERS NATIONAL BANK

GET the foundation for a SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREER by attending the

Ohio Valley Business College

East Liverpool, Ohio.
Bell 169-2. Col. Co. 170.
J. H. WEAVER, Pres.
F. T. WEAVER, Sec'y.

FLOUR
Feed of all kinds, oats, corn, and chop. Bran and everything in the **Feed Line.**
D. J. PAULEY,
Old McGhie Stand, - West End.
Phone 439.

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TWELVE PAGES.

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State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
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Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

AMERICAN SNOBBERY.

An American who says he is a gentleman advertises in the London Times that he desires "the services of an English lady of title as chaperone for his only daughter, who will shortly arrive in England for a three months' stay." For the agreeable task which he sets for the lady of title he offers £5,000. He will probably find so many applicants for the position that he will be embarrassed to choose among them. The introduction of his only daughter to English society's upper circles will be accomplished, and under the skillful guidance of a titled chaperone it is quite probable that the sale of the American girl to the highest bidder will be accomplished, all in three months' time. For it is evident that the girl's father has money and proposes to spend it in a methodical, business-like way.

The sum of $25,000 is a mere trifle compared with what some Americans have spent chasing social distinction in England and without brilliant success. The fond father of the only daughter doubtless thinks the investment will pay, and we hope he will not be disappointed.

The offer made through a newspaper of world-wide circulation is more than ridiculous. It demonstrates to the world that there are American snobs with more money than brains who are willing to barter their daughters and their dollars for the sake of claiming acquaintanceship with people, perhaps no better than themselves, who mingle with them only on sufferance and because of their money. No wonder people abroad are accused of looking with contempt and condescension on Americans! The specimens they see most of represent a type that America blushes for and is glad to get rid of.

FOREIGNERS ARE TROUBLED.

The Europeans, the Germans and English particularly, are greatly worried over the steady progress of American industry and the consequent steady increase in the quantity and value of American products exported. Where once they monopolized the markets, they find the United States a competitor evincing a strength that alarms them. A writer in a Berlin publication remarks: "The importation of American goods into Europe is steadily becoming more dangerous."

There is always danger in sleeping in working hours. The Germans have slept, while the Americans have kept awake, alert and vigilant. In this country the wages paid for all classes of skilled labor are the highest paid in the world. Employers are enabled to pay these wages because measures have been adopted, which benefit both the employer and the employe. The system stimulates industry, invention and commerce. The only danger in it is not to Americans, but to unprogressive foreigners who appear to think that our progress should wait for them instead of running ahead of them or over them, if they presist in obstructing its movements.

TOM JOHNSON'S LATEST.

Tom L. Johnson has seen the handwriting on the wall and read it. Tom is nobody's fool, and he recognizes the fact that, although the Democracy of Cleveland tolerates and upholds him, the Democracy of the state at large is wedded to another idol. He issues a letter which declares that he is not a candidate for governor and would not serve if elected. It is a case of sour grapes, of course, but it shows Tom Johnson's political acumen. He knows that no Democrat stands the ghost of a chance in the race to be run in Ohio next fall. To be a defeated candidate does not suit his taste. When the celebrated single taxer invests his money he first makes reasonably sure of a return for it.

The Saturday Review, the weekly edition of the News Review, is now a six-column, eight page paper, the same size as the daily. If you have a friend in a distant city and want to furnish him all the news from home, you cannot do better than to send him a copy.

The Democracy of Columbiana county has called a convention. What is the use? The convention will merely reveal its weakness and the futility of its fondest hopes and most strenuous efforts.

Look at the most thrifty cities and you will find in each of them a live board of trade. That is what we want here. Lend a hand.

Show your interest in the present and future welfare of East Liverpool by your presence at the board of trade meeting tonight.

FOUND HIS MATCH

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He Attempted to Flirt With Her And She Used a Parasol on Him With Telling Effect.

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One of the smart young men cast an insulting remark at a girl, who retaliated by smashing him across the nose with her parasol. He took hold of the parasol and attempted to wrench it from the female's hand, but before he succeeded another girl had attacked him, and with her fist struck the "masher" a stiff punch in the eye.

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Mrs. John Anderson, who has been at Battle Creek, Mich, for several weeks, returned home last night. She is not much improved in health.

Requirements of a Good Stroke Oar.

During practice a good stroke is one who is regular in his rowing and easy to follow. He must give the big men plenty of time to finish the stroke out. He must keep them swinging steadily, and in a trial over the whole or any portion of the course he must get every possible ounce of work out of them, so that they are completely rowed out without having got short or flurried on the way. In a race he must know the capabilities of his crew and must be able to feel how they are going, when they want easing off and when they are capable of higher pressure, while above all he must have that degree of generalship which will enable him to decide in a well contested race when to put the pressure on in order to take the advantage of station at a certain point of the course, when to ease off if he is holding his opponent at a slower rate of stroke, how far it is necessary for him to save himself for an effort at the end and especially in a really close contest the exact moment at which he should make the "grande attaque."—Saturday Review.

GLEANINGS OF A DAY

In and About

THE LOCAL POTTERIES

The Denver Daily News of Tuesday, June 11, contains the following dispatch dated at Golden, Col.: "Walter S. Dawson and other representatives of two of the largest potteries in East Liverpool, O., have for several days been carefully examining and testing the Golden clays with a view of establishing a pottery here. The Golden clay has been used by the parties in East Liverpool for a long time and they want a plant in the west to supply their growing western trade.

"These men are highly pleased with the clay examined. They found practically every material used in the manufacture of the finest china and porcelain ware. Golden as a pottery center is unsurpassed, as it puts them in the midst of their western trade, and in a position to meet all competition. These firms are well backed financially and ask only a site which will be given in Golden. So well pleased were the representatives that they expect their company to erect a large plant, one that will employ from 75 to 100 men. Before leaving Mr. Dawson said that conditions in Golden were favorable to making it the greatest pottery center in the world."

J. W. Owen, superintendent of the J. B. Owen Pottery company, of Zanesville, arrived in the city this morning for the purpose of securing a number of practical workmen and order a quantity of machinery. He will also visit relatives here. The gentleman wishes to engage a turner, a handler and a cup and saucer maker. The pottery at Zanesville is running steadily with plenty of orders. The prospects for the future are very bright.

The National clay hands will play the East End pottery nine on the ground to the rear of the National plant this afternoon. Andrews Hughes, the manager of the clay hands' nine, will be glad to accept challenges from other teams of the same class.

The Chelsea pottery at New Cumberland is running in fuel, much to the delight of New Cumberland people.

Tom Pryor, who is employed at the National plant, will leave tomorrow for a short visit to New Castle, Pa.

Utilizing the Ad.

"Now, if you will show me where the burglars got into your shop," said the detective, "I will see if I can find a clew."

"In a moment," said the proprietor. "I am working at something a little more important than hunting for a clew just now."

And while the detective waited the merchant wrote as follows at his desk:

"The burglar who broke into Katzenhefter's shop on the night of the 15th and carried away a silk hat, a pair of French calfskin boots, a fur trimmed overcoat, a black broadcloth suit and two suits of silk underwear was a black hearted villain and scoundrel, but a man whose judgment cannot be called into question. He knew where to go when he wanted the finest clothing the market affords."

"Jacob," he said to the bookkeeper, "send a copy of this to all the papers and tell 'em I want it printed in big black type, to occupy half a column, tomorrow morning. Now, Mr. Hawkshaw, I am at your service."—London Answers.

Mother's attention is called to Joseph Bros.' ad. in today's issue. 312-h

Cherries and strawberries at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

Home grown cucumbers at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Great Patent Nation.

The United States grants 25,000 patents per annum, or nearly as many as all the rest of the world. England grants 8,000 per annum and France and Germany each about 7,000, and such countries as Canada, Australia, Austria, Italy and Russia grant about 4,000 each. An interesting and hopeful fact is that more patents are granted in proportion to the applications than ever before in the history of the patent office, showing that mechanical genius is not chasing as many rainbows as formerly. American inventive genius is shown in all lines of invention, but it greatly predominates in machinery for manufacturing, transportation and labor saving. Europe and the orient have begun to find that without American industries they would be unable to go ahead.—Success.

Mothers will save money Saturday at Joseph Bros.' special sale for the boys. 312-h

The finest layout of vegetables in the city at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

New telephone peas at Murphy & Sons. 312-h

Ladies' Tan Shoes

ARE not so popular now as formerly, but everybody concedes them to be most comfortable for hot weather. Owing to their lost popularity we are now selling all our $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 kind

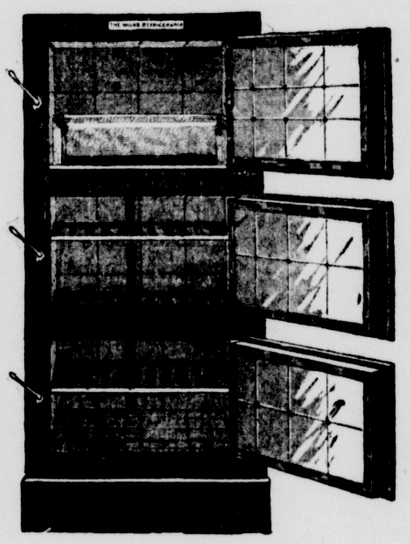
AT

$1.69

A PAIR.

They are all modern styles and warranted by us the same as if you paid the regular prices. In order to avoid disappointment we suggest an early call.

BENDHEIM'S



Porcelain Lined REFRIGERATORS are Clean, Strong and Economical.

See them at

THE MILLIGAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

Succcssors to THE EAGLE HDWE. Co.

D. M. Ogilvie & Co.

SALE OF

Muslin Underwear

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES,

Commences... Saturday Morning, June 15, 1901

Some of the goods are soiled and mussed quite a good deal, others but very slightly, but the low prices on them more than make up for that, being 25 per cent. to 33⅓ per cent. lower than regular price.

We think this the best assorted lot of samples we've ever offered, about 450 pieces, hardly any two alike in the lot, including:

175 Gowns from 40c to $6.50 each.
135 Skirts from 50c to $12.00 each.
65 Drawers from 17c to $1.00 each.
65 Corset Covers from 19c to $1 each.

Great assortment of Gowns and Skirts at $1 to $3.00.

Naturally those who come first have most complete assortment to select from.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

ICE ICE ICE

Have the best, let us serve you with Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.

Are You Going to the Picnic?

Surely not until you have seen our line of picnic goods. Canned meats and pickled goods, etc. Everything fresh and clean. Potted ham, potted tongue, potted chicken, lunch tongue, veal loaf, chipped beef, cooked corn beef, boiled ham, minced ham, ham bologna, salmon, lobsters, sardines, and pickles of all kinds. Our

Columbus Butterine

has no equal. Ask your neighbor about it. Genuine spring lamb, the first of the season. Choice cuts of beef, veal and pork. Fresh dressed poultry, dressed while you wait.

A. E. M'LEAN,

Both Phones 205. 243 5th St. Quick delivery.

Something Pure,
Something Good,
Something Delicious,
Something Hard to Beat.

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Mrs. John Anderson, who has been at Battle Creek, Mich, for several weeks, returned home last night. She is not much improved in health.

Requirements of a Good Stroke Oar.

During practice a good stroke is one who is regular in his rowing and easy to follow. He must give the big men plenty of time to finish the stroke out. He must keep them swinging steadily, and in a trial over the whole or any portion of the course he must get every possible ounce of work out of them, so that they are completely rowed out without having got short or flurried on the way. In a race he must know the capabilities of his crew and must be able to feel how they are going, when they want easing off and when they are capable of higher pressure, while above all he must have that degree of generalship which will enable him to decide in a well contested race when to put the pressure on in order to take the advantage of station at a certain point of the course, when to ease off if he is holding his opponent at a slower rate of stroke, how far it is necessary for him to save himself for an effort at the end and especially in a really close contest the exact moment at which he should make the "grande attaque."—Saturday Review.

GLEANINGS OF A DAY
In and About
THE LOCAL POTTERIES

The Denver Daily News of Tuesday, June 11, contains the following dispatch dated at Golden, Col.: "Walter S. Dawson and other representatives of two of the largest potteries in East Liverpool, O., have for several days been carefully examining and testing the Golden clays with a view of establishing a pottery here. The Golden clay has been used by the parties in East Liverpool for a long time and they want a plant in the west to supply their growing western trade.

"These men are highly pleased with the clay examined. They found practically every material used in the manufacture of the finest china and porcelain ware. Golden as a pottery center is unsurpassed, as it puts them in the midst of their western trade, and in a position to meet all competition. These firms are well backed financially and ask only a site which will be given in Golden. So well pleased were the representatives that they expect their company to erect a large plant, one that will employ from 75 to 100 men. Before leaving Mr. Dawson said that conditions in Golden were favorable to making it the greatest pottery center in the world."

J. W. Owen, superintendent of the J. B. Owen Pottery company, of Zanesville, arrived in the city this morning for the purpose of securing a number of practical workmen and order a quantity of machinery. He will also visit relatives here. The gentleman wishes to engage a turner, a handler and a cup and saucer maker. The pottery at Zanesville is running steadily with plenty of orders. The prospects for the future are very bright.

The National clay hands will play the East End pottery nine on the ground to the rear of the National plant this afternoon. Andrews Hughes, the manager of the clay hands' nine, will be glad to accept challenges from other teams of the same class.

The Chelsea pottery at New Cumberland is running in fuel, much to the delight of New Cumberland people.

Tom Pryor, who is employed at the National plant, will leave tomorrow for a short visit to New Castle, Pa.

Utilizing the Ad.

"Now, if you will show me where the burglars got into your shop," said the detective, "I will see if I can find a clew."

"In a moment," said the proprietor. "I am working at something a little more important than hunting for a clew just now."

And while the detective waited the merchant wrote as follows at his desk:

"The burglar who broke into Katzenhefter's shop on the night of the 15th and carried away a silk hat, a pair of French calfskin boots, a fur trimmed overcoat, a black broadcloth suit and two suits of silk underwear was a black hearted villain and scoundrel, but a man whose judgment cannot be called into question. He knew where to go when he wanted the finest clothing the market affords."

"Jacob," he said to the bookkeeper, "send a copy of this to all the papers and tell 'em I want it printed in big black type, to occupy half a column, tomorrow morning. Now, Mr. Hawkshaw, I am at your service."—London Answers.

Mother's attention is called to Joseph Bros.' ad. in today's issue. 312-h

Cherries and strawberries at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

Home grown cucumbers at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Great Patent Nation.

The United States grants 25,000 patents per annum, or nearly as many as all the rest of the world. England grants 8,000 per annum and France and Germany each about 7,000, and such countries as Canada, Australia, Austria, Italy and Russia grant about 4,000 each. An interesting and hopeful fact is that more patents are granted in proportion to the applications than ever before in the history of the patent office, showing that mechanical genius is not chasing as many rainbows as formerly. American inventive genius is shown in all lines of invention, but it greatly predominates in machinery for manufacturing, transportation and labor saving. Europe and the orient have begun to find that without American industries they would be unable to go ahead.—Success.

Mothers will save money Saturday at Joseph Bros.' special sale for the boys. 312-h

The finest layout of vegetables in the city at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

New telephone peas at Murphy & Sons. 312-h

Ladies' Tan Shoes

ARE not so popular now as formerly, but everybody concedes them to be most comfortable for hot weather. Owing to their lost popularity we are now selling all our $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 kind

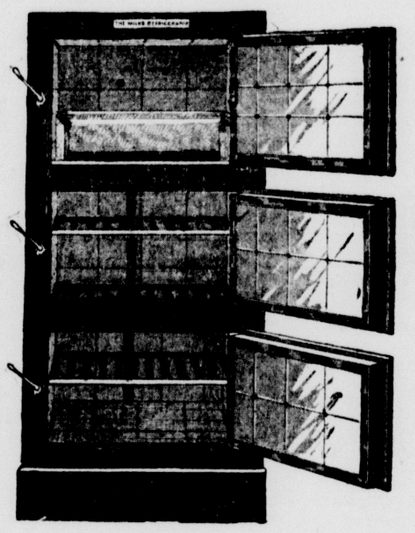
AT

$1.69

A PAIR.

They are all modern styles and warranted by us the same as if you paid the regular prices. In order to avoid disappointment we suggest an early call.

BENDHEIM'S



Porcelain Lined

REFRIGERATORS

are Clean, Strong and Economical.

See them at

THE MILLIGAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

Succcssors to The Eagle Hdwe. Co.

D. M. Ogilvie & Co.

SALE OF

Muslin Underwear

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES,

Commences... Saturday Morning, June 15, 1901

Some of the goods are soiled and mussed quite a good deal, others but very slightly, but the low prices on them more than make up for that, being 25 per cent. to 33⅓ per cent. lower than regular price.

We think this the best assorted lot of samples we've ever offered, about 450 pieces, hardly any two alike in the lot, including:

175 Gowns from 40c to $6.50 each.
135 Skirts from 50c to $12.00 each.
65 Drawers from 17c to $1.00 each.
65 Corset Covers from 19c to $1 each.

Great assortment of Gowns and Skirts at $1 to $3.00.

Naturally those who come first have most complete assortment to select from.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

ICE ICE ICE

Have the best, let us serve you with Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.

Are You Going to the Picnic?

Surely not until you have seen our line of picnic goods. Canned meats and pickled goods, etc. Everything fresh and clean. Potted ham, potted tongue, potted chicken, lunch tongue, veal loaf, chipped beef, cooked corn beef, boiled ham, minced ham, ham bologna, salmon, lobsters, sardines, and pickles of all kinds. Our

Columbus Butterine

has no equal. Ask your neighbor about it. Genuine spring lamb, the first of the season. Choice cuts of beef, veal and pork. Fresh dressed poultry, dressed while you wait.

A. E. M'LEAN,

Both Phones 205. 243 5th St. Quick delivery.

Something Pure,
Something Good,
Something Delicious,
Something Hard to Beat.

OUR SODA WATER

Pure Fruits and the Best Ice Cream at

Bulger's,

6th and Market.

WABASH EXTENSION.

Likely to Be Built Into The City of Pittsburg Soon.

WORK TO COST $3,000,000.

To Be Let Soon—Engineers Ordered to Invite Bids For Ferry Street Street Bridge and About 12 Miles of Road—Councils Hasn't Acted.

Pittsburg, June 14.—Joseph Ramsey, Jr., vice president and general manager of the Wabash railroad and president of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway, directed James W. Patterson, chief engineer of the Pittsburg, Toledo and Western, and Captain A. P. Bollar, consulting bridge engineer for the Goulds, to advertise at once for bids for the construction of the great steel bridge across the Monongahela river at Ferry street and the construction of the first about 12 miles of roadway beyond Bridgeville.

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The historic suit of armor worn by the king's champion, who rode fully equipped into Westminster hall and threw his gauntlet on the floor challenging to mortal combat any one denying the king's right to the throne, was presented to King Edward at Marlborough house. The ceremony was last performed at the coronation of George the first.

The German ambassador in London has been instructed to protest against England's adopting the reported British Transvaal concessions. The committee reports that Germany insists that German stockholders in the South African railroads should be paid for their holdings and cites Germany's own act in buying French railroads in Alsace-Loraine, even though the roads aided France during the war.

The independent association of telephone companies' meeting in Buffalo elected the following officers: President, James M. Thomas, Chillicothe, O.; first vice president, H. C. Young, Columbia, Pa.; second vice president, C. E. Stinson, Rochester, N. Y.; third vice president, H. E. Teachout, Des Moines, Ia.; secretary and treasurer, S. P. Shearing, Indianapolis; first assistant secretary, R. F. Johnson, Saginaw, Mich., and second assistant, Samuel E. Wayland, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

John Boyle, proprietor of the Roseglen park, Roseglen, Montgomery county, Pa., was committed by Coroner Dugan charged with being responsible for the catastrophe on Decoration day, when a rowboat containing eight excursionists from Philadelphia was swept over the dam and seven drowned. It was charged by the coroner's jury that Boyle was criminally negligent in hiring a boat to people under the influence of liquor and for permitting so many to crowd into the boat. Boyle will have to answer before the grand jury of Montgomery county.

George Bissert, wardman, of the Fifth street police precinct, New York, which is in command of Captain Diamond, was arrestedupon a warrant issued by Justime Jerome, at the instance of District Attorney Gans, upon complaint of Lena Schmidt, who keeps a disorderly house at 27 Stuyvesant street, near Third avenue. In her affidavit to the district attorney she swore that last September she paid to Bissert $500 and made an agreement whereby she was to continue to pay him $50 monthly for police protection. The charge against Bissert was extortion of $1,000 from the Schmidt woman.

SOUTH SIDE

AUGUST 1 THE DATE

WHEN THE CHESTER TIN MILL IS TO BE STARTED.

Report That a Force of Men Will Be at Once Put at Work Remodeling.

The tin plate people have stated to interested parties in Chester that the present plant, which will have a six-mill capacity, will be running in full by August 1.

It is understood that a force of men will start to put in the new machinery for the tin mill next Monday.

After the present mill is put in full operation its capacity will be increased as fast as trade will justify.

CHESTER COUNCIL

Discusses the City Building Project And Appoints Several Committees.

Chester council held a windy session last night. The proposition to erect a new city building occupied most of the time and several solons waxed eloquent on the subject. It was decided that council would meet tonight and select a site for the building and also ascertain the cost and size of the structure.

The following committees were appointed:

Street—Cochran, Riley and Arner.

Light—Marshall, Riley and Arner.

Finance—Arner, Cochran and McDonald.

Auditing—Finley, Cochran and McDonald.

City property—McDonald, Marshall and Arner.

Ordinances—Finley, Riley and Cochran.

An ordinance changing the auctioneer's license fee from $10 to $3 was passed. Alex. Pugh was appointed street commissioner and Recorder was appointed assessor, each one to receive pay for actual time in service only.

A request from the Bell Telephone company for a franchise was held over until the next meeting.

NO FRANCHISE

Granted By the County Court to Street Railway Projectors.

The county court at New Cumberland refused to grant the street railway franchise from Newell's landing to the intersection of the Wellsville road with the Panhandle railroad, which was requested by the Newell Land company.

The court declined to give any reason for the refusal.

Funeral of Mrs. Jackson.

The funeral of Mrs. William Jackson will take place at the residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Messrs. Phipps and Carnahan will officiate and interment will be made at the new Chester cemetery.

Ferry Matter Postponed.

The hearing of the Congo ferry case was postponed by the county court for three weeks, so that notices could be served and the application for a franchise by S. E. Geucher considered in connection with the cases.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Given Harry Skelton, Who Left Today to Sail for England.

A large number of friends of Harry Skelton called at his home on Lincoln avenue last night and gave him a farewell reception. A fine musical program was rendered and refreshments served and those present enjoyed themselves until an early hour this morning. Mr. Skelton left on the 5 o'clock train for New York, whence he will sail tonight at 9 o'clock for England. He expects to be gone several months.

RIVER FALLING

Snag Boat Woodruff on Iits Way Down to Clean the Channel.

The marks at the wharf this morning registered 7 feet and falling. The Greenwood and Lorena went up yesterday and the Virginia will go up and Greenwood down tonight. The Voyager and Bertha passed up yesterday with large tows of tmpties.

The United States snag boat E. A. Woodruff passed down this morning on its way to Cincinnati. It will clean the channel on its way down.

The letter "p" is like a selfish friend, the first in pity, but the last in help.—Chicago News.

In 1790 Pennsylvania had a colored population of 10,274.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About

Recent Arrival—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, Huston addition.

From Racine—The household goods of F. T. Ollinger were received at the wharf last night from Racine, O.

Circus Car Here—Bill car No. 1 of Ringling Bros.' circus arrived in the city this morning and as usual the small boys were out in force.

Mrs. Wedgewood's Funeral—The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Thomas Wedgewood were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her late home on Calcutta road and interment was made at Riverview cemetery.

Fell From a Swing—A child, daughter of Adam Bloch, residing on the Northside, fell from a swing yesterday afternoon and alighted on its face. The youngster was stunned by the fall and sustained a broken nose. Its face was otherwise badly scratched.

Tree Full of Bees — A swarm of bees took possession of an apple tree in the rear of J. H. Burgess' residence on Third street yesterday evening and attracted many people to the scene. An attempt was made by a couple of men to capture the bees, but they took their leave before the plan could be carried out.

Lead Pipe Stolen—At George H. Owen's new house on Jefferson street the plumbers had just completed a job of laying lead pipe in the cellar. When the workmen returned in the morning they found that about a dozen feet of the lead pipe had been cut off and stolen. There is no clue to the thieves.

NEARLY A MILLION SHARES.

Speculation In Stocks Increased on Thursday—Much Pennsylvania Marketed This Week.

New York, June 14.—There was a notable increase in the speculation in stocks Thursday, the day's business running up to near a million shares.

Very large amounts of Pennsylvania railroad stock have been marketed this week and in the loan crowd the stock commands a premium. The selling is to a large extent against the buying of rights to subscribe to the new stock issue. Notwithstanding the official disclaimers of the reported purchase of the Pennsylvania Steel company by the railroad company, Wall street opinon regards that as an accomplished fact. The continued strength Thursday of Colorado Fuel and the buying of that stock by some brokers usually employed by the Gould interests aroused a conjecture that the control of the Colorado company was being sought by the Gould-Harriman interest, with the same purpose in view as that ascribed to the Pennsylvania, namely, to insure the cheap production of its steel rail supply. The advance in Colorado Fuel reached 8½, carrying it above Wednesday's high price. Qther independent steel companies were strong, notably Tennessee Coal, which rose 3⅞ on the acquisition of the Alabama Steel and Wire company. The United States Steel stocks were heavy, the selling being attributed to uneasiness over the development of opposition companies. The Gould-Harriman brokers were active in various stocks, notably in Union Pacific. The buying in this stock was on an enormous scale and was closely followed by St. Paul throughout all its fluctuations.

Union Pacific rose an extreme 6⅛ and St. Paul 4⅜. Missouri Pacific and some of its affiliated stocks, notably Denver and Rio Grande, continued to show the influence of expected action on consolidation. The rise in Baltimore and Ohio of 3¼ was on the judicial decision in favor of the rights of the common stockholders to all profits after the preferred dividend. The preferred stock broke two points from the same cause. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis advanced 2⅜ on the reported acquisition of the Cincinnati Southern. Minneapolis and St. Louis, after a further decline of one point, owing to disappointment over Wednesday's unchanged dividend, rallied strongly five points. The rise of 6¾ in North American was accompanied by rumors of additional enterprises by the company. Western Union gained 2⅛ on the strength of its large dividend return. Quite a long list of railroad and industrial stocks advanced from one to two points. The buoyant outburst of Union Pacific made the closing firm, although there had been constant reactions on profit taking.

A WONDERFUL CHANGE

How the News Review And Its Improvements Strike a Contemporary.

Not for years has such a wonderful change been wrought in an Ohio newspaper within two months as is noticeable in the East Liverpool News Review since Mr. Louis H. Brush became its manager. It is now a newspaper, and shows it plainly on every page. Reports from East Liverpool tell us that its circulation has been increased by more than a thousand copies since April 1, and its advertising columns themselves speak best of its prosperity in that department. We most heartily congratulate Mr. Brush on these splendid results. — Alliance Review.

KOOL

SUITS

FOR HOT WEATHER.

Don't complain of the hot weather but dress in lighter weight garments and KEEP KOOL. Our Flannels, Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, fancy light color Worsteds are the proper Suits to wear for SUMMER COMFORT.

Look at Our $8 Suits	Look at Our $10 Suits	Look at Our $12 Suits	Look at Our $13 Suits
Look at Our $14 Suits	Look at Our $15 Suits	Look at Our $16 Suits	Look at Our $18 Suits

Mothers' Attention!

In our Special Sale to make business brisk last Saturday, we called Mothers' attention to our Boys' Department in which we gave Special Cut Prices for ONE DAY ONLY, and as Mothers seemed to appreciate our Special Offerings last week, we will repeat the same cut prices in the Boys' Department for

Saturday ..ONE DAY ONLY.. 14 JUNE 1901 14 Saturday ..ONE DAY ONLY..

BOY'S KNEE PANTS, the finest Serges, Clay Worsted, unfinished Worsted, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 quality, choice Saturday sale price..... 75c	BOY'S SUSPENDERS, 20c, Saturday sale price..... 10
BOY'S SUITS, 3 to 8 years, sold at $2.50 Saturday sale price... .... $1.65	BOY'S SUITS, 3 to 8 years, $5 quality, Saturday sale price.... $3.44
	BOY'S CAPS, 25c quality, Saturday sale price..... 15

Mothers take note of the above as you always take care of the boys.

JOSEPH BROS.

STREET RAILWAY CHARTERS.

Another Bunch Given to the Mellons, of Pittsburg—Dick Quay's Country Roads.

Harrisburg, June 14.—The Mellons were given another bunch of charters. The routes they purpose to cover are confined, with one or two exceptions, to the Pittsburg suburbs.

The following are the Mellon charters:

Dravosburg and Riverview Street Railway company, 14 miles; capital stock, $84,000.

Edgewood, Braddock and Rankin Street Railway company, seven and one-eighth miles; capital stock, $645,000.

Wilkinsburg and Turtle Creek Street Railway company, six miles; capital stock, $36,000.

Charleroi and West Side Street Railway company, five miles; capital stock, $30,000

Swissvale and Braddock Avenue Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Forward Street Railway company, two miles; capital stock, $12,000.

Maple Creek Street Railway company, six miles; capital stock, $36,000.

Homewood and Irwin Avenue Street Railway company, two and one-half miles; capital stock, $15,000.

Brownsville and Second Avenue Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

A couple of valuable downtown charters for Pittsburg were secured by a group of five incorporators, headed by W. C. Farnsworth, a prominent corporation lawyer, of Harrisburg. He is thought to represent some of the Pittsburg trolley concerns. Following are the charters and routes secured by the Farnsworth incorporators:

Court Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Webster and Diamond Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Wilkins Avenue and Beeler Street Railway company, two miles; capital stock, $12,000.

River Front Street Railway company, one mile; capital stock, $6,000.

Several of the country trolley roads incorporated by Richard R. Quay for a continuous system from the Allegheny line to Rochester are announced. These roads are six in number and bear the following titles:

Avalon and Glenfield company, six miles, capital stock, $36,000; Sewickley and Osborne railway, two miles, capital stock, $12,000; Leet Township Street railway, three miles, capital stock, $18,000; Harmony Street Railway company, three and one-fourth miles, capital stock, $21,000; Baden Street Railway company, one and one-half miles, capital stock, $9,000; Baden and Conway Street Railway company, two miles, capital stock, $12,000.

The route of these roads, which are links in a connecting chain, begins at the line between Ben Avon and Avalon boroughs, on the Beaver road, and follows that road all the way to Conway.

HUNTING NEGRO MURDERS.

Man Who Killed Louisiana Planter Was Being Looker For—Other Negroes Imprisoned.

Shreveport, La., June 14.—John Gray Foster, a prominent planter, was shot and killed by Prince Edwards, a negro employed on the Foster plantation, five miles east of this city. Armed posses of white men have been scouring the country for miles around in an attempt to capture Edwards. A dozen or more negroes were under arrest in Kennebrew's store. Foster was widely known and very popular.

There were many wild rumors afloat, the most sensational being that the negroes in Kennebrew's store were in imminent peril of being lynched. A posse started with them to the jail at Benton, turned back, and later again started. Edwards, if caught, will be burned or lynched. There is much feeling against "Prophet" Smith and Edward Washington, both of whom are under arrest. Smith is believed to be at the bottom of all the trouble, while Washington is said to have been active in aiding Edwards to escape.

THE MARKETS

Pittsburg, June 13

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 71@71½c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 46½@47c; No. 3 yellow eat, 48@48½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 33½@34c; extra No. 3 white, 33@33½c; regular No. 3, 32@32½c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $14.50@14.75; No. 2, $13.75@14.25; No. 1 mixed hay, $11.00@11.50; No. 1 clover hay, $10.50@11.00; No. 1 prairie hay, $11.50@12.00.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 21½@22c; tubs, 21@21½c; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 18½@19c; dairy butter, 15@16c; country roll, 13@14c; cooking butter, 10@13c.

EGGS—Fresh at mark, 11½@12½c; fresh candled, 13@14c.

CHEESE—Full cream, New York, 10@10½c; Ohio, 9½@10c; new, three-fourths cream, Ohio, 8½@9c; Ohio Swiss, tubs, 14@14½c; Wisconsin, Swiss, tubs, 15½c; 20-pound block Swiss, new, 15c; 5-pound brick cheese, 12@12½c; limberger, new, 11½@12c.

POULTRY—Live—Hens, 9½@10½c; roosters, 5@6c; turkeys, 7@8c; ducks, 9@10c; geese, 75c@$1.25 per pair. Dressed—Fresh spring broilers, 28@30c; fancy frozen broilers, 18@20c; turkeys, 13@14c; geese, 11

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

Senate Measure Passed the Pennsylvania House.

Harrisburg, June 14.—The senate congressional apportionment was passed finally by the house Thursday by a strict party vote of 112 to 31. The bill creates 32 districts to conform with the federal apportionment. Pennsylvania has at present 28 district congressmen and two at large. This bill gives Philadelphia and Allegheny counties each one additional congressman. Under it 20 districts have a normal Republican majority and the other three are safely Democratic.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Showers.

NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 9; Chicago, 7.
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	25	17	.595
New York	20	15	.571
Cincinnati	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	21	20	.512
St. Louis	21	20	.512
Brooklyn	20	20	.500
Boston	14	19	.424
Chicago	16	28	.364

American Games Yesterday.

Cleveland-Washington, rain.
Detroit, 11; Boston, 6.
Milwaukee, 0; Philadelphia, 6.
Baltimore, 0; Chicago, 12.

American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	28	15	.651
Detroit	25	17	.595
Washington	19	15	.559
Boston	19	17	.528
Baltimore	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
Milwaukee	15	26	.366
Cleveland	14	25	.359

Western Game Yesterday.

Indianapolis, 15; Wheeling, 2.
Louisville, 12; Fort Wayne, 6.
Columbus, 0; Marion, 4.
Dayton, 1; Toledo, 3.

Western Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	32	12	.727
Louisville	27	28	.600
Wheeling	26	18	.591
Dayton	21	22	.488
Toledo	19	23	.452

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WORK TO COST $3,000,000.

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It is authoritatively denied in Hamburg that the Hamburg-American Steamship company and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad negotiations have been broken off. If the negotiations go through, the two companies will establish a line on the Pacific connecting the railroad by steamer with Oriental points.

The historic suit of armor worn by the king's champion, who rode fully equipped into Westminster hall and threw his gauntlet on the floor challenging to mortal combat any one denying the king's right to the throne, was presented to King Edward at Marlborough house. The ceremony was last performed at the coronation of George the first.

The German ambassador in London has been instructed to protest against England's adopting the reported British Transvaal concessions. The committee reports that Germany insists that German stockholders in the South African railroads should be paid for their holdings and cites Germany's own act in buying French railroads in Alsace-Loraine, even though the roads aided France during the war.

The independent association of telephone companies' meeting in Buffalo elected the following officers: President, James M. Thomas, Chillicothe, O.; first vice president, H. C. Young, Columbia, Pa.; second vice president, C. E. Stinson, Rochester, N. Y.; third vice president, H. E. Teachout, Des Moines, Ia.; secretary and treasurer, S. P. Shearing, Indianapolis; first assistant secretary, R. F. Johnson, Saginaw, Mich., and second assistant, Samuel E. Wayland, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

John Boyle, proprietor of the Roseglen park, Roseglen, Montgomery county, Pa., was committed by Coroner Dugan charged with being responsible for the catastrophe on Decoration day, when a rowboat containing eight excursionists from Philadelphia was swept over the dam and seven drowned. It was charged by the coroner's jury that Boyle was criminally negligent in hiring a boat to people under the influence of liquor and for permitting so many to crowd into the boat. Boyle will have to answer before the grand jury of Montgomery county.

George Bissert, wardman, of the Fifth street police precinct, New York, which is in command of Captain Diamond, was arrestedupon a warrant issued by Justime Jerome, at the instance of District Attorney Gans, upon complaint of Lena Schmidt, who keeps a disorderly house at 27 Stuyvesant street, near Third avenue. In her affidavit to the district attorney she swore that last September she paid to Bissert $500 and made an agreement whereby she was to continue to pay him $50 monthly for police protection. The charge against Bissert was extortion of $1,000 from the Schmidt woman.

SOUTH SIDE

AUGUST 1 THE DATE

WHEN THE CHESTER TIN MILL IS TO BE STARTED.

Report That a Force of Men Will Be at Once Put at Work Remodeling.

The tin plate people have stated to interested parties in Chester that the present plant, which will have a six-mill capacity, will be running in full by August 1.

It is understood that a force of men will start to put in the new machinery for the tin mill next Monday.

After the present mill is put in full operation its capacity will be increased as fast as trade will justify.

CHESTER COUNCIL

Discusses the City Building Project And Appoints Several Committees.

Chester council held a windy session last night. The proposition to erect a new city building occupied most of the time and several solons waxed eloquent on the subject. It was decided that council would meet tonight and select a site for the building and also ascertain the cost and size of the structure.

The following committees were appointed:

Street—Cochran, Riley and Arner.

Light—Marshall, Riley and Arner.

Finance—Arner, Cochran and McDonald.

Auditing—Finley, Cochran and McDonald.

City property—McDonald, Marshall and Arner.

Ordinances—Finley, Riley and Cochran.

An ordinance changing the auctioneer's license fee from $10 to $3 was passed. Alex. Pugh was appointed street commissioner and Recorder was appointed assessor, each one to receive pay for actual time in service only.

A request from the Bell Telephone company for a franchise was held over until the next meeting.

NO FRANCHISE

Granted By the County Court to Street Railway Projectors.

The county court at New Cumberland refused to grant the street railway franchise from Newell's landing to the intersection of the Wellsville road with the Panhandle railroad, which was requested by the Newell Land company.

The court declined to give any reason for the refusal.

Funeral of Mrs. Jackson.

The funeral of Mrs. William Jackson will take place at the residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Messrs. Phipps and Carnahan will officiate and interment will be made at the new Chester cemetery.

Ferry Matter Postponed.

The hearing of the Congo ferry case was postponed by the county court for three weeks, so that notices could be served and the application for a franchise by S. E. Geucher considered in connection with the cases.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Given Harry Skelton, Who Left Today to Sail for England.

A large number of friends of Harry Skelton called at his home on Lincoln avenue last night and gave him a farewell reception. A fine musical program was rendered and refreshments served and those present enjoyed themselves until an early hour this morning. Mr. Skelton left on the 5 o'clock train for New York, whence he will sail tonight at 9 o'clock for England. He expects to be gone several months.

RIVER FALLING

Snag Boat Woodruff on Iits Way Down to Clean the Channel.

The marks at the wharf this morning registered 7 feet and falling. The Greenwood and Lorena went up yesterday and the Virginia will go up and Greenwood down tonight. The Voyager and Bertha passed up yesterday with large tows of tmpties.

The United States snag boat E. A. Woodruff passed down this morning on its way to Cincinnati. It will clean the channel on its way down.

The letter "p" is like a selfish friend, the first in pity, but the last in help.—Chicago News.

In 1790 Pennsylvania had a colored population of 10,274.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About

Recent Arrival—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, Huston addition.

From Racine—The household goods of F. T. Ollinger were received at the wharf last night from Racine, O.

Circus Car Here—Bill car No. 1 of Ringling Bros.' circus arrived in the city this morning and as usual the small boys were out in force.

Mrs. Wedgewood's Funeral—The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Thomas Wedgewood were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her late home on Calcutta road and interment was made at Riverview cemetery.

Fell From a Swing—A child, daughter of Adam Bloch, residing on the Northside, fell from a swing yesterday afternoon and alighted on its face. The youngster was stunned by the fall and sustained a broken nose. Its face was otherwise badly scratched.

Tree Full of Bees—A swarm of bees took possession of an apple tree in the rear of J. H. Burgess' residence on Third street yesterday evening and attracted many people to the scene. An attempt was made by a couple of men to capture the bees, but they took their leave before the plan could be carried out.

Lead Pipe Stolen—At George H. Owen's new house on Jefferson street the plumbers had just completed a job of laying lead pipe in the cellar. When the workmen returned in the morning they found that about a dozen feet of the lead pipe had been cut off and stolen. There is no clue to the thieves.

NEARLY A MILLION SHARES.

Speculation In Stocks Increased on Thursday—Much Pennsylvania Marketed This Week.

New York, June 14.—There was a notable increase in the speculation in stocks Thursday, the day's business running up to near a million shares.

Very large amounts of Pennsylvania railroad stock have been marketed this week and in the loan crowd the stock commands a premium. The selling is to a large extent against the buying of rights to subscribe to the new stock issue. Notwithstanding the official disclaimers of the reported purchase of the Pennsylvania Steel company by the railroad company, Wall street opinon regards that as an accomplished fact. The continued strength Thursday of Colorado Fuel and the buying of that stock by some brokers usually employed by the Gould interests aroused a conjecture that the control of the Colorado company was being sought by the Gould-Harriman interest, with the same purpose in view as that ascribed to the Pennsylvania, namely, to insure the cheap production of its steel rail supply. The advance in Colorado Fuel reached 8½, carrying it above Wednesday's high price. Qther independent steel companies were strong, notably Tennessee Coal, which rose 3⅞ on the acquisition of the Alabama Steel and Wire company. The United States Steel stocks were heavy, the selling being attributed to uneasiness over the development of opposition companies. The Gould-Harriman brokers were active in various stocks, notably in Union Pacific. The buying in this stock was on an enormous scale and was closely followed by St. Paul throughout all its fluctuations.

Union Pacific rose an extreme 6¼ and St. Paul 4⅜. Missouri Pacific and some of its affiliated stocks, notably Denver and Rio Grande, continued to show the influence of expected action on consolidation. The rise in Baltimore and Ohio of 3¼ was on the judicial decision in favor of the rights of the common stockholders to all profits after the preferred dividend. The preferred stock broke two points from the same cause. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis advanced 2⅜ on the reported acquisition of the Cincinnati Southern. Minneapolis and St. Louis, after a further decline of one point, owing to disappointment over Wednesday's unchanged dividend, rallied strongly five points. The rise of 6¾ in North American was accompanied by rumors of additional enterprises by the company. Western Union gained 2⅛ on the strength of its large dividend return. Quite a long list of railroad and industrial stocks advanced from one to two points. The buoyant outburst of Union Pacific made the closing firm, although there had been constant reactions on profit taking.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE

How the News Review And Its Improvements Strike a Contemporary.

Not for years has such a wonderful change been wrought in an Ohio newspaper within two months as is noticeable in the East Liverpool News Review since Mr. Louis H. Brush became its manager. It is now a newspaper, and shows it plainly on every page. Reports from East Liverpool tell us that its circulation has been increased by more than a thousand copies since April 1, and its advertising columns themselves speak best of its prosperity in that department. We most heartily congratulate Mr. Brush on these splendid results. — Alliance Review.

KOOL

SUITS

FOR HOT WEATHER.

Don't complain of the hot weather but dress in lighter weight garments and KEEP KOOL. Our Flannels, Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, fancy light color Worsteds are the proper Suits to wear for SUMMER COMFORT.

Look at Our $8 Suits	Look at Our $10 Suits	Look at Our $12 Suits	Look at Our $13 Suits
Look at Our $14 Suits	Look at Our $15 Suits	Look at Our $16 Suits	Look at Our $18 Suits

Mothers' Attention!

In our Special Sale to make business brisk last Saturday, we called Mothers' attention to our Boys' Department in which we gave Special Cut Prices for ONE DAY ONLY, and as Mothers seemed to appreciate our Special Offerings last week, we will repeat the same cut prices in the Boys' Department for

Saturday ..ONE DAY ONLY.. 14 JUNE 1901 14 Saturday ..ONE DAY ONLY..

BOY'S KNEE PANTS, the finest Serges, Clay Worsted, unfinished Worsted, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 quality, choice Saturday sale price..... 75c	BOY'S SUSPENDERS, 20c, Saturday sale price..... 10
BOY'S SUITS, 3 to 8 years, sold at $2.50 Saturday sale price... ..... $1.65	BOY'S SUITS, 3 to 8 years, $5 quality, Saturday sale price.... $3.44
	BOY'S CAPS, 25c quality, Saturday sale price..... 15

Mothers take note of the above as you always take care of the boys.

JOSEPH BROS.

STREET RAILWAY CHARTERS.

Another Bunch Given to the Mellons, of Pittsburg—Dick Quay's Country Roads.

Harrisburg, June 14.—The Mellons were given another bunch of charters. The routes they purpose to cover are confined, with one or two exceptions, to the Pittsburg suburbs.

The following are the Mellon charters:

Dravosburg and Riverview Street Railway company, 14 miles; capital stock, $84,000.

Edgewood, Braddock and Rankin Street Railway company, seven and one-eighth miles; capital stock, $645,000.

Wilkinsburg and Turtle Creek Street Railway company, six miles; capital stock, $36,000.

Charleroi and West Side Street Railway company, five miles; capital stock, $30,000

Swissvale and Braddock Avenue Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Forward Street Railway company, two miles; capital stock, $12,000.

Maple Creek Street Railway company, six miles; capital stock, $36,000.

Homewood and Irwin Avenue Street Railway company, two and one-half miles; capital stock, $15,000.

Brownsville and Second Avenue Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

A couple of valuable downtown charters for Pittsburg were secured by a group of five incorporators, headed by W. C. Farnsworth, a prominent corporation lawyer, of Harrisburg. He is thought to represent some of the Pittsburg trolley concerns. Following are the charters and routes secured by the Farnsworth incorporators:

Court Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Webster and Diamond Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Wilkins Avenue and Beeler Street Railway company, two miles; capital stock, $12,000.

River Front Street Railway company, one mile; capital stock, $6,000.

Several of the country trolley roads incorporated by Richard R. Quay for a continuous system from the Allegheny line to Rochester are announced. These roads are six in number and bear the following titles:

Avalon and Glenfield company, six miles, capital stock, $36,000; Sewickley and Osborne railway, two miles, capital stock, $12,000; Leet Township Street railway, three miles, capital stock, $18,000; Harmony Street Railway company, three and one-fourth miles, capital stock, $21,000; Baden Street Railway company, one and one-half miles, capital stock, $9,000; Baden and Conway Street Railway company, two miles, capital stock, $12,000.

The route of these roads, which are links in a connecting chain, begins at the line between Ben Avon and Avalon boroughs, on the Beaver road, and follows that road all the way to Conway.

HUNTING NEGRO MURDERS.

Man Who Killed Louisiana Planter Was Being Looker For—Other Negroes Imprisoned.

Shreveport, La., June 14.—John Gray Foster, a prominent planter, was shot and killed by Prince Edwards, a negro employed on the Foster plantation, five miles east of this city. Armed posses of white men have been scouring the country for miles around in an attempt to capture Edwards. A dozen or more negroes were under arrest in Kennebrew's store. Foster was widely known and very popular.

There were many wild rumors afloat, the most sensational being that the negroes in Kennebrew's store were in imminent peril of being lynched. A posse started with them to the jail at Benton, turned back, and later again started. Edwards, if caught, will be burned or lynched. There is much feeling against "Prophet" Smith and Edward Washington, both of whom are under arrest. Smith is believed to be at the bottom of all the trouble, while Washington is said to have been active in aiding Edwards to escape.

THE MARKETS

Pittsburg, June 13

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 71@71½c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 46½@47c; No. 3 yellow ear, 48@48½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 33½@34c; extra No. 3 white, 33@33½c; regular No. 3, 32@32½c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $14.50@14.75; No. 2, $13.75@14.25; No. 1 mixed hay, $11.00@11.50; No. 1 clover hay, $10.50@11.00; No. 1 prairie hay, $11.50@12.00.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 21½@22c; tubs, 21@21½c; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 18½@19c; dairy butter, 15@16c; country roll, 13@14c; cooking butter, 10@13c.

EGGS—Fresh at mark, 11½@12½c; fresh candled, 13@14c.

CHEESE—Full cream, New York, 10@10½c; Ohio, 9½@10c; new, three-fourths cream, Ohio, 8½@9c; Ohio Swiss, tubs, 14@14½c; Wisconsin, Swiss, tubs, 15½c; 20-pound block Swiss, new, 15c; 5-pound brick cheese, 12@12½c; limberger, new, 11½@12c.

POULTRY—Live—Hens, 9½@10½c; roosters, 5@6c; turkeys, 7@8c; ducks, 9@10c; geese, 75c@$1.25 per pair. Dressed—Fresh spring broilers, 28@30c; fancy frozen broilers, 18@20c; turkeys, 13@14c; geese, 11

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

Senate Measure Passed the Pennsylvania House.

Harrisburg, June 14.—The senate congressional apportionment was passed finally by the house Thursday, by a strict party vote of 112 to 31. The bill creates 32 districts to conform with the federal apportionment. Pennsylvania has at present 28 district congressmen and two at large. This bill gives Philadelphia and Allegheny counties each one additional congressman. Under it 20 districts have a normal Republican majority and the other three are safely Democratic.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Showers.

NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 9; Chicago, 7.
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	25	17	.595
New York	20	15	.571
Cincinnati	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	21	20	.512
St. Louis	21	20	.512
Brooklyn	20	20	.500
Boston	14	19	.424
Chicago	16	28	.364

American Games Yesterday.

Cleveland-Washington, rain.
Detroit, 11; Boston, 6.
Milwaukee, 0; Philadelphia, 6.
Baltimore, 0; Chicago, 12.

American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	28	15	.651
Detroit	25	17	.595
Washington	19	15	.559
Boston	19	17	.528
Baltimore	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
Milwaukee	15	26	.366
Cleveland	14	25	.359

Western Game Yesterday.

Indianapolis, 15; Wheeling, 2.
Louisville, 12; Fort Wayne, 6.
Columbus, 0; Marion, 4.
Dayton, 1; Toledo, 3.

Western Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	32	12	.727
Louisville	27	28	.600
Wheeling	26	18	.591
Dayton	21	22	.488
Toledo	19	23	.452



CHAPTER VII.

THE TEMPER OF OLD PUT.

My fears found ample justification, for the men soon turned their attention to the horse, and two rose and approached him. I looked upon him as one impounded, and he alone was to blame, for he should have known better. One of the men made a wide circuit and came up carefully behind, while the other approached with equal caution from the front, whistling in a soft and coaxing way and holding out his hand. Evidently the men appreciated the value of a good horse, and no doubt they had stolen enough from patriot farmers to have experience. Old Put never raised his head to look at them, but continued his hunt for blades of grass. He certainly heard their approaching footsteps, and I was convinced now that his dotage was really at hand.

"I thought you said he was the most intelligent of us three," said the girl ironically, "and here he is, gone to sleep and letting himself be taken, to be used perhaps as a common cart horse."

Her words were an insult to us both, Old Put and me, but I knew no timely reply, and I endured them in silence.

The man in front, emboldened by Old Put's gentleness, approached more rapidly and was soon within 15 feet of the horse. Old Put raised his head, and looking at the man a moment lowered it and went on nipping the grass.

The man holding out his hand stepped forward and seized Old Put by the neck. The horse, with a neigh that was human in its anger, turned and bit deep into his shoulder. A scream, wilder, more fearful than any I have ever heard before or since, rose from the man's throat as the horse reared high in the air and smote him to the earth with his fore feet. The girl turned her eyes away in horror as the man was crushed to pulp beneath the fierce beat of the steel shod hoofs, time for but one cry being given to him, but I kept mine at the crevice, though I will confess that the blood was rather a chilly torrent in my veins.

The other man, the one behind, faced about and fled when he saw the death of his comrade, and the one look that I had of him showed fright to the marrow. The horse, raising his head, trotted away over the hill. The moonlight fell upon him there in distorted rays and enlarged him into a gigantic figure. In the gray light he looked like some phantom horse, a wild creature that brought death.

The band, recovering from the momentary paralysis caused by the sudden acquaintance of their comrade with death, snatched out their pistols and fired at the horse as they would have fired at a man in his place, but their aim was wild, for the horse gave no sign of a bullet, trotting steadily on, his figure growing larger and more threatening in the exaggerating rays of the moonlight, until he disappeared beyond the swell of the earth. The thing that had been living lay in the dead grass, and I was glad that it was hidden almost by some rocks and the roll of the earth.

"He is gone, Julia," I said, "and I don't think those men will try to take my horse again."

I laughed a little, with a rather forced gayety, for the influence of the sudden tragedy was still upon me. Yet I was glad that Old Put had redeemed himself so conclusively from the charge of incaution and dotage, which I would never again bring against him, even should they come to be true in the course of the years.

The girl came back to the crevice, and we watched the British for some minutes. After the hasty discharge of the pistols they returned to the fire, making no movement either to pursue Old Put or to remove the body of their dead comrade. They would have liked well enough to obtain a good horse, but they were not going to bother about such a trifle as a dead man.

"Do you think they will attack us?" asked the girl.

"Well, no; not yet, at least," I replied. "The advantages of the defense are too great, and these men are mere raiders and robbers. They are not going into a dangerous venture unless the chances are on their side. Perhaps they think we will become frightened and surrender tomorrow."

"You surely will not do that?"

"I had no such intention, worthless rebel as I am, but if you say surrender I will go out and notify them this minute."

"You know I meant nothing of the kind."

She spoke rather sharply, and leaving the window went back to the table, which she began to clear away. She gathered up the scraps and put them back neatly. Then she brushed the crumbs off in her hand, for lack of anything else, and threw them in the fire, and having done that pushed the table to one side against the wall. I made no offer to help her, as she did everything with such skill and dispatch, and I was content to watch her. Nor did she say anything to me, but, her work done, took her stool again and sat down at the corner of the hearthstone, leaning her head against the wall of the chimney and gazing into the dying fire.

The last log was smoldering on the hearth and threw but a feeble light. I blew out the candle, thinking we might need it in case our enemies made any hostile movement, and the darkness gathered at once in half the room, only a dim light showing as a fringe to the fire.

"I think you'd better go to sleep," I said to the girl. "It is always well to save one's strength, and now is a chance for rest."

"And you?"



SHE WAS ASLEEP.

"I don't need any sleep. I'll stay at the window and watch."

"But you need rest as well as I."

"Why do you bother yourself about a villainous rebel who is going to be hanged anyway by his justly angry king?"

"I wish you would stop talking that way."

Her tone was rather plaintive. Undoubtedly she was tired and worn by anxieties, and I obeyed her request. I made her wrap her cloak around her, and, though she declared stoutly that she would not go to sleep, merely wishing to lean her head against the wall and rest, her eyelids drooped and fell, and in two minutes she was asleep.

The fire sank lower, eating its way along the log until only a few inches of wood were left. The girl slept soundly. The curve of the chimney into the wall formed a kind of nook, and her head and shoulders rested easily there like a picture framed against the rough logs, which were unplastered and not even smoothly hewn. I trusted that she would sleep the night through, and as the fire sank lower and lower and the darkness crept up to the hearthstone, almost hiding her figure, the stillness of midnight came, and I could hear her regular breathing in the dead silence.

I went back to the window. The fire of the British faced it, and I could see that three of the men had lain down and gone to sleep. The other two were sitting up, weapons at hand, and I inferred that they had been detailed as sentinels, though their lazy attitudes showed well enough that it was a job they did not like. For all I could tell at the distance, these men, too, might be asleep sitting.

I watched them for a half hour or more and grew very tired of the business. The brightness of the moonlight had culminated, and the earth lost its silver tint, shading into a dark, dull gray. The figures of our besiegers grew shadowy and shapeless. It was a time for sleep, and I felt it in all my bones. A trooper doesn't ask much. If I could have taken my blanket and put myself down on a reasonably smooth piece of turf under the shade of a tree, with the certainty that no enemy would waken me, it would have been sufficient for me. I would have slept the sleep of the just or the tired unjust, which is often as good.

I drew the old pine box up to the window and sat on it, resolved to listen, now that I was tired of looking. I wondered what had become of Old Put, the man slayer, and tried to discover why I had been such a fool as to distrust him even for a moment.

Thus musing, I discovered that the fire had gone out; that I could see nothing—in fact, that the room was pitchy dark. I opened my eyes, remembering that all things must be dark to a man with his eyes shut, and saw again the flickering fire and the figure of the girl half reclining in the chimney corner.

This would never do. I was the whole army—horse, foot, artillery and baggage wagons, commander in chief, colonel, captains and privates—and we could never go to sleep all at once. I undertook to walk briskly around the room in order to stir my sluggish blood into watchfulness, but that would wake the girl, and I did not want to do such a cruel thing. I stopped in front of her and looked at her face attentively. Asleep she did not look at all the spitfire she was awake. Mingled with her beauty now was a certain wanness, a something that was pathetic, a look that appealed to a man for protection and strength. After all, she was but a girl, and why should I care for the bitter things she said when probably half the time she said them she was sorry?

I went back to the window and looked out once more. The besieging army was taking its comfort. The part which had stretched itself on the ground remained stretched, and the part which watched sagged more than ever toward the horizontal. It was a lazy army, that was evident, and I resolved that I would set it an example of superiority.

Having made these brave resolutions, I sat down on the stool and leaned my head once more against the wall, not because I was tired and sleepy, but merely that I might reserve my strength for a crisis, the most necessary thing in the world for a soldier, every man of experience knowing that an army fights better if it goes into battle well fed, well clothed and well rested. It was a good argument, that bore extension, and I closed my eyes that they, too, might have rest, for they felt weary and clogged. Then, do what I would or could, weariness and sleep took charge of me. Tired muscles rose in open and defiant rebellion against mind and will. The combat was short and fierce, but matter triumphed over mind, and in five minutes I was in the midst of a sleep that was heavenly with rest, unpeopled by bad dreams, with my head back against the wall and my breathing long and regular. Meanwhile the bed of coals on the hearth grew smaller and paler. The rim of fire narrowed. Coals turned from red to black and then to gray and crumbled into ashes. The darkness crept up to the very edge of the hearthstone and then invaded it. The girl was completely in the shadows, and the pale glimmer of the fire was but a faint light left in the room.

The sleeping man and the sleeping girl were tired, very tired, and they slept soundly. If they had dreams, they were pleasant ones, and no thought of danger entered into them. The men around the campfire had moved away to the other side of the world, and the little cabin was peaceful for them, inside and outside. Sleeping thus, they did not see the men rise from the campfire and approach the hut, now veiled in a darkness which made such a movement safe. They reached the cabin without alarm or a sign from the watcher who was not watching, and at last the leader tried the shutter of the window. He pried at it with his knife and moved it a little. Then he put his ear to the crack and could hear nothing within. Replacing his ear with his eye, he could see the feeble glimmer of the fire and nothing more. He was sure that those whom he wished to take were asleep, and he exulted, for a fierce anger mingled with his other desires to recapture both. He pried again at the window, and with greater leverage it yielded further, and wood scraped against wood. He stopped and listened again, but the inmates of the cabin never stirred.

Putting his ear to the wide crack that now intervened between the shutter and the wall, he listened again and heard the steady, regular breathing of some one inside and below. He knew it was the breathing of a sleeping man, too loud and strong for a woman, too even for one awake, and he reached up and pulled the shutter wide open on its rude leather hinges. Then he grasped the edge of the window with both hands and pulled himself up.

My sleep grew troubled at last and then turned into a nightmare. Some huge wild beast, after the fashion of beasts in nightmares, was sitting on my chest and blowing his breath in my face, while I had no power to move a muscle. I was cold to the marrow and waited for him to devour me, but instead he dwindled away and became misty. With one great effort I threw him off my chest and sprang to my feet. My head struck against somebody else's head as I sprang up, and that somebody else swore an oath that had the savor neither of a nightmare nor a dream, but of reality.

Cold air and moonlight rushed in at the window, but most of the passage was filled up by the shoulders and head of a large man whose face I could not see owing to the imperfect light. He held in his hand a pistol which he fired at me, but now the imperfect light was to my advantage and not his, for his bullet, avoiding me, buried itself with a chuck in the log walls, and the report confined in the small room roared like a cannon shot.

(Continued).

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WANTED.

WANTED—Men and women in every town who write a plain hand, to copy letters for us at home. Our work can be done with ink, typewriter, mimeograph or carbon. If now employed, an hour or so evenings will add $5 to $6 to your weekly earnings. Work sent any distance. Enclose stamp. Particulars and all necessary information sent on application. Address Union Advertising company, Toledo, O. 307-j

WANTED—One journeyman turner. Adrress P. O. box 484. 309-r

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Spare Yourself All Worry.

We stand guard over your treasures night and day. We never relax our vigilance for one instant. For a small amount yearly you can buy relief from all care.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK,

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Having fitted up a First-Class Barber Shop.

Opposite Opera House.

I am prepared to supply the public with up-to-date tonsorial work and I solicit the public patronage. Call and see my new Shaving and Hair Dressing Parlor at 126 Sixth Street.

W. H. PRIER.

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110 and 112 Sixth Street, East Liverpool, O.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest cigars and Tobacco in the maaket. Dining room up to date. Table de hote meals 25c. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished billiard and pool room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

J. W. Johnston's NEW LUMBER YARD on the South Side.

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The NEWS REVIEW prints more and better home news than any other East Liverpool paper.



CHAPTER VII.

THE TEMPER OF OLD PUT.

My fears found ample justification, for the men soon turned their attention to the horse, and two rose and approached him. I looked upon him as one impounded, and he alone was to blame, for he should have known better. One of the men made a wide circuit and came up carefully behind, while the other approached with equal caution from the front, whistling in a soft and coaxing way and holding out his hand. Evidently the men appreciated the value of a good horse, and no doubt they had stolen enough from patriot farmers to have experience. Old Put never raised his head to look at them, but continued his hunt for blades of grass. He certainly heard their approaching footsteps, and I was convinced now that his dotage was really at hand.

"I thought you said he was the most intelligent of us three," said the girl ironically, "and here he is, gone to sleep and letting himself be taken, to be used perhaps as a common cart horse."

Her words were an insult to us both, Old Put and me, but I knew no timely reply, and I endured them in silence.

The man in front, emboldened by Old Put's gentleness, approached more rapidly and was soon within 15 feet of the horse. Old Put raised his head, and looking at the man a moment lowered it and went on nipping the grass.

The man holding out his hand stepped forward and seized Old Put by the neck. The horse, with a neigh that was human in its anger, turned and bit deep into his shoulder. A scream, wilder, more fearful than any I have ever heard before or since, rose from the man's throat as the horse reared high in the air and smote him to the earth with his fore feet. The girl turned her eyes away in horror as the man was crushed to pulp beneath the fierce beat of the steel shod hoofs, time for but one cry being given to him, but I kept mine at the crevice, though I will confess that the blood was rather a chilly torrent in my veins.

The other man, the one behind, faced about and fled when he saw the death of his comrade, and the one look that I had of him showed fright to the marrow. The horse, raising his head, trotted away over the hill. The moonlight fell upon him there in distorted rays and enlarged him into a gigantic figure. In the gray light he looked like some phantom horse, a wild creature that brought death.

The band, recovering from the momentary paralysis caused by the sudden acquaintance of their comrade with death, snatched out their pistols and fired at the horse as they would have fired at a man in his place, but their aim was wild, for the horse gave no sign of a bullet, trotting steadily on, his figure growing larger and more threatening in the exaggerating rays of the moonlight, until he disappeared beyond the swell of the earth. The thing that had been living lay in the dead grass, and I was glad that it was hidden almost by some rocks and the roll of the earth.

"He is gone, Julia," I said, "and I don't think those men will try to take my horse again."

I laughed a little, with a rather forced gayety, for the influence of the sudden tragedy was still upon me. Yet I was glad that Old Put had redeemed himself so conclusively from the charge of incaution and dotage, which I would never again bring against him, even should they come to be true in the course of the years.

The girl came back to the crevice, and we watched the British for some minutes. After the hasty discharge of the pistols they returned to the fire, making no movement either to pursue Old Put or to remove the body of their dead comrade. They would have liked well enough to obtain a good horse, but they were not going to bother about such a trifle as a dead man.

"Do you think they will attack us?" asked the girl.

"Well, no; not yet, at least," I replied. "The advantages of the defense are too great, and these men are mere raiders and robbers. They are not going into a dangerous venture unless the chances are on their side. Perhaps they think we will become frightened and surrender tomorrow."

"You surely will not do that?"

"I had no such intention, worthless rebel as I am, but if you say surrender I will go out and notify them this minute."

"You know I meant nothing of the kind."

She spoke rather sharply, and leaving the window went back to the table, which she began to clear away. She gathered up the scraps and put them back neatly. Then she brushed the crumbs off in her hand, for lack of anything else, and threw them in the fire, and having done that pushed the table to one side against the wall. I made no offer to help her, as she did everything with such skill and dispatch, and I was content to watch her. Nor did she say anything to me, but, her work done, took her stool again and sat down at the corner of the hearthstone, leaning her head against the wall of the chimney and gazing into the dying fire.

The last log was smoldering on the hearth and threw but a feeble light. I blew out the candle, thinking we might need it in case our enemies made any hostile movement, and the darkness gathered at once in half the room, only a dim light showing as a fringe to the fire.

"I think you'd better go to sleep," I said to the girl. "It is always well to save one's strength, and now is a chance for rest."

"And you?"



SHE WAS ASLEEP.

"I don't need any sleep. I'll stay at the window and watch."

"But you need rest as well as I."

"Why do you bother yourself about a villainous rebel who is going to be hanged anyway by his justly angry king?"

"I wish you would stop talking that way."

Her tone was rather plaintive. Undoubtedly she was tired and worn by anxieties, and I obeyed her request. I made her wrap her cloak around her, and, though she declared stoutly that she would not go to sleep, merely wishing to lean her head against the wall and rest, her eyelids drooped and fell, and in two minutes she was asleep.

The fire sank lower, eating its way along the log until only a few inches of wood were left. The girl slept soundly. The curve of the chimney into the wall formed a kind of nook, and her head and shoulders rested easily there like a picture framed against the rough logs, which were unplastered and not even smoothly hewn. I trusted that she would sleep the night through, and as the fire sank lower and lower and the darkness crept up to the hearthstone, almost hiding her figure, the stillness of midnight came, and I could hear her regular breathing in the dead silence.

I went back to the window. The fire of the British faced it, and I could see that three of the men had lain down and gone to sleep. The other two were sitting up, weapons at hand, and I inferred that they had been detailed as sentinels, though their lazy attitudes showed well enough that it was a job they did not like. For all I could tell at the distance, these men, too, might be asleep sitting.

I watched them for a half hour or more and grew very tired of the business. The brightness of the moonlight had culminated, and the earth lost its silver tint, shading into a dark, dull gray. The figures of our besiegers grew shadowy and shapeless. It was a time for sleep, and I felt it in all my bones. A trooper doesn't ask much. If I could have taken my blanket and put myself down on a reasonably smooth piece of turf under the shade of a tree, with the certainty that no enemy would waken me, it would have been sufficient for me. I would have slept the sleep of the just or the tired unjust, which is often as good.

I drew the old pine box up to the window and sat on it, resolved to listen, now that I was tired of looking. I wondered what had become of Old Put, the man slayer, and tried to discover why I had been such a fool as to distrust him even for a moment.

Thus musing, I discovered that the fire had gone out; that I could see nothing—in fact, that the room was pitchy dark. I opened my eyes, remembering that all things must be dark to a man with his eyes shut, and saw again the flickering fire and the figure of the girl half reclining in the chimney corner.

This would never do. I was the whole army—horse, foot, artillery and baggage wagons, commander in chief, colonel, captains and privates—and we could never go to sleep all at once. I undertook to walk briskly around the room in order to stir my sluggish blood into watchfulness, but that would wake the girl, and I did not want to do such a cruel thing. I stopped in front of her and looked at her face attentively. Asleep she did not look at all the spitfire she was awake. Mingled with her beauty now was a certain wanness, a something that was pathetic, a look that appealed to a man for protection and strength. After all, she was but a girl, and why should I care for the bitter things she said when probably half the time she said them she was sorry?

I went back to the window and looked out once more. The besieging army was taking its comfort. The part which had stretched itself on the ground remained stretched, and the part which watched sagged more than ever toward the horizontal. It was a lazy army, that was evident, and I resolved that I would set it an example of superiority.

Having made these brave resolutions, I sat down on the stool and leaned my head once more against the wall, not because I was tired and sleepy, but merely that I might reserve my strength for a crisis, the most necessary thing in the world for a soldier, every man of experience knowing that an army fights better if it goes into battle well fed, well clothed and well rested. It was a good argument, that bore extension, and I closed my eyes that they, too, might have rest, for they felt weary and clogged. Then, do what I would or could, weariness and sleep took charge of me. Tired muscles rose in open and defiant rebellion against mind and will. The combat was short and fierce, but matter triumphed over mind, and in five minutes I was in the midst of a sleep that was heavenly with rest, unpeopled by bad dreams, with my head back against the wall and my breathing long and regular. Meanwhile the bed of coals on the hearth grew smaller and paler. The rim of fire narrowed. Coals turned from red to black and then to gray and crumbled into ashes. The darkness crept up to the very edge of the hearthstone and then invaded it. The girl was completely in the shadows, and the pale glimmer of the fire was but a faint light left in the room.

The sleeping man and the sleeping girl were tired, very tired, and they slept soundly. If they had dreams, they were pleasant ones, and no thought of danger entered into them. The men around the campfire had moved away to the other side of the world, and the little cabin was peaceful for them, inside and outside. Sleeping thus, they did not see the men rise from the campfire and approach the hut, now veiled in a darkness which made such a movement safe. They reached the cabin without alarm or a sign from the watcher who was not watching, and at last the leader tried the shutter of the window. He pried at it with his knife and moved it a little. Then he put his ear to the crack and could hear nothing within. Replacing his ear with his eye, he could see the feeble glimmer of the fire and nothing more. He was sure that those whom he wished to take were asleep, and he exulted, for a fierce anger mingled with his other desires to recapture both. He pried again at the window, and with greater leverage it yielded further, and wood scraped against wood. He stopped and listened again, but the inmates of the cabin never stirred.

Putting his ear to the wide crack that now intervened between the shutter and the wall, he listened again and heard the steady, regular breathing of some one inside and below. He knew it was the breathing of a sleeping man, too loud and strong for a woman, too even for one awake, and he reached up and pulled the shutter wide open on its rude leather hinges. Then he grasped the edge of the window with both hands and pulled himself up.

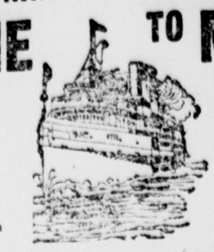
My sleep grew troubled at last and then turned into a nightmare. Some huge wild beast, after the fashion of beasts in nightmares, was sitting on my chest and blowing his breath in my face, while I had no power to move a muscle. I was cold to the marrow and waited for him to devour me, but instead he dwindled away and became misty. With one great effort I threw him off my chest and sprang to my feet. My head struck against somebody else's head as I sprang up, and that somebody else swore an oath that had the savor neither of a nightmare nor a dream, but of reality.

Cold air and moonlight rushed in at the window, but most of the passage was filled up by the shoulders and head of a large man whose face I could not see owing to the imperfect light. He held in his hand a pistol which he fired at me, but now the imperfect light was to my advantage and not his, for his bullet, avoiding me, buried itself with a chuck in the log walls, and the report confined in the small room roared like a cannon shot.

(Continued).

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SNUBS WANAMAKER.

Philidelphia Mayor Threw His Letter Into The Street.

MERCHANT OFFERS $2,500,000

For the Franchises Which City Councils Voted to Give to Men With Political Influence For Nothirg—The Mayor Signed the Ordinances.

Philadelphia, June 14.—In the matter of the granting of street railway franchises by city councils, ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker sent a letter to Mayor Ashbridge, offering to pay to the city $2,500,000 for the privileges, rights and franchises granted and intended to be granted by 14 ordinances of council. These 14 ordinances give to a number of capitalists, who are friendly to the dominant faction in the Republican party in this state the right to construct underground and elevated railroads on streets now occupied by surface railway companies and to build surface roads on those streets not occupied by other companies. The speed with which the enabling acts were passed by the legislature, and the passage by city councils in three days of the 14 city ordinances, has aroused opposition in certain quarters. It has been understood, but not officially announced, that the Union Traction company, which occupies most of the streets of the city, would contest the granting of the privileges along which Albert Johnson, who desires to construct street railways and charge 3-cent fares. Up to this time Mr. Wanamaker had not figured in the matter, but his participation against the granting of the franchises did not come with surprise.

Franchises of Enormous Value.

Mr. Wanamaker, in his letter, said he believes the franchises granted by these ordinances are of enormous money value; that the people will get nothing for these franchises; passengers will have no cheaper transportation, and that the only gainers will be those financially interested in the projects. He urged the mayor to veto the ordinances before him in order that new ordinances might be drafted conferring the franchises in question only upon the payment of a sum of money into the public treasury commensurate to the value of the grant. Mr. Wanamaker said he would cheerfully pay the sum of $2,500,000, but suggested that if the new ordinances required the franchises to be put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder an amount largely in excess of that which he had offered could be readily secured. His offer, he continued, was merely an indication in concrete form of the magnitude of the gift conferred upon private citizens without return to the people. "It seems to me," he concluded, "that to give away such franchises for nothing when others stand ready to pay millions for the same rights is little short of public plunder."

Threw Letter Into Crowd.

In order that the offer might reach the mayor before he signed the ordinances, Mr. Wanamaker prepared two letters. One was sent to the mayor's private residence and the other was personally handed to the mayor by Mr. Wanamaker's secretary during the exercises incident to the formal acceptance of the new mint building by the United States government. The instant the mayor recognized the handwriting of Mr. Wanamaker he threw the letter into the crowd without reading it. This action is readily understood when it is remembered that the mayor and Mr. Wanamaker are not on friendly terms. The mayor spent the entire evening up to midnight in his office, and it was presumed that he was going over the ordinances. He refused to be seen by newspaper reporters, and what action he will take in the matter of approving the ordinances is not officially known, but it is more than probable that he will give them his approval.

Mayor Signed Ordinances.

Mayor Ashbridge late last night signed the ordinances passed by the city councils Wednesday granting franchises for city railways, surface, elevated and underground. He refused to talk with reporters about Mr. Wanamaker's protest against his signing the bills.

TRIAL OF JOHN BIDDLE.

Case Sent to the Jury at Pittsburg Last Evening.

Pittsburg, June 14.—John Biddle, accused of the murder of Thomas D. Kahney, rested in his cell in the county jail last night, while the 12 men of the jury, who had heard the evidence and arguments in his case, deliberated less than 100 yards away over his fate. Shortly before 6 o'clock last evening the case went to the jury. Judge John D. Shafer then completed his charge and left to the 12 men the decision as to Biddle's guilt.

District Attorney John C. Haymaker's declaration in his closing argument that Dorman will be properly punished for the murder of Thomas D. Kahney, and has been promised nothing, had an appreciable effect on both jury and audience as the trial of John Biddle was drawing to a close yesterday afternoon.

Ed Biddle, Jessie Bodine, Walter Dorman, Jennie Seebers and Mrs. Boyd testified yesterday.

Attorney John D. Watson made the first address for the defense. During his address for the defense Attorney James F. Burke declared that "the dastardly murder of Thomas D. Kahney was committed by Walter Dorman."

Haymaker then spoke. The judge then charged the jury.

An Early Georgia Monster

In the fore part of August, 1812, a party of hunters found in a mountainous region now known as Rabun county, Ga., a being nearly eight feet high covered with bluish hair and having a human face adorned with immense ears resembling those of an ass. The creature was stone deaf and on that account seemed wholly unconscious of the approach of the men. This monster seems, from old accounts, to have been seen upon several occasions during the next four years.

In 1816 a number of adventurers from Virginia, most of them surveyors working up the unexplored portions of Georgia and the Carolinas, formed themselves into a party for the express purpose of capturing the uncanny being if possible. They scoured the hills and valleys for several days and at last returned unsuccessful to the starting point.

The many tales told of this extraordinary being seem to have created quite a stir all along the Atlantic coast. A printed circular issued by a land company in 1815 says, "The climate of Georgia is exceedingly mild, the soil productive, and the danger of attack from uncouth beasts which are represented as being half beast and half man are fairy tales not worthy of consideration."

Barrymore and Modjeska.

Maurice Barrymore earned a reputation as a wit and really deserved it. His style could be less successfully transferred to the stage, as his efforts at comic writing showed, but in its spontaneous phases its effect always told. One of the stories told was about his experiences with Mme. Modjeska, with whom he acted for several years. He had been as careless as he often was on the stage, and Mme. Modjeska, with all the conscientiousness of a great artist, protested that he had no right to take his calling so lightly and that if he did not owe it to his reputation to do his best he at least owed it to her, because she had done so much in his behalf and had put him before the public in a dignified and serious line of parts.

"Why, madam," he said, "it is not you who brought me before the public and made me known. People had heard of me all over the United States when they thought that Modjeska was only the name of a tooth wash."

A Crushed Lawyer.

Some time ago a well known San Francisco attorney, who prides himself upon his handling of Chinese witnesses, was defending a railway damage case. Instead of following the usual questions as to name, residence, if the nature of an oath were understood, etc., he began: "What is your name?" "Kee Lung." "You live in San Francisco?" "Yes." "You sabbie God?" "Mr. Attorney, if you mean 'Do I understand the entity of our Creator?' I will simply say that Thursday evening next I shall address the State Ministerial association on the subject of the 'Divinity of Christ' and shall be pleased to have you attend."

Needless to say, a general roar of laughter swept over the courtroom at this clever rally, and it was some minutes, much to the discomfiture of the lawyer for the defense, before order was restored and the examination proceeded upon ordinary lines.—Argonaut.

Dosing an Elephant.

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"I hesitate to say just what I think of you," angrily exclaimed one of the two, "for you have not many years to live! Consumption has marked you for a victim."

"Oh, it has, has it? How do you know?"

"By the 'clubbing' of your fingers," referring to the wasting away of the fingers near where they join the hands. "Do I need to call your attention to that?"

"Perhaps not," retorted the other. "But do you know you bear the unmistakable indication of an early death yourself?"

"Where, sir?"

"In those hollows at the back of your neck near the head, where you can't see them. They denote a fatal lack of vitality."

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Columbiana County Building & Loan Co.,
Cor. Fifth and Market St.

BURNS & McQUILKIN,
LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING.
262 West Market Street.
Both Phones 10

Rooms and Breakfast in private family Within walking distance of grounds. Terms reasonable during PAN AMERICAN

Mrs. J. P. Robinson,
344 W. Delavan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Take Baynes & Hoyt St., Cars from Union Depots and Boats to Delavan Avenue.

Who's Your Tailor?

The cloth and linings that go into the garments we make are the best we can find. We don't believe there is another place in America where the workmanship is more carefully or conscientiously attended to. Besides getting the best qualities, you get a perfect fit, perfect style and all at the

East Liverpool Tailoring and Cleaning Co.,
224 Washington St. C. C. Phone 257.

ABRAHAM BURLINGAME
Wucherer's Addition,

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates



We wish to say to the ladies of East Liverpool that Oxfords will be the most popular Shoes this season, according to Footwear Fashion. Certainly they are the prettiest, coolest and most comfortable for Summer wear. We are showing fully double the styles we have heretofore, comprising the Mannish dress Oxfords. Oxfords with all style heels, all grades, and all suitable leathers. All sizes and all widths. This will be a great Oxford season. Ladies who make selections now will get the choice of the best styles. One dollar to three fifty.

Sample & Co.,
230 Diamond.

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Big Special Sale
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Is still on

FOR the balance of this week, and we are offering bargains such as was never known in East Liverpool before. If you want anything in the Jewelry line we have **all Standard Goods** Don't miss this opportunity as it will be a long time before you have another chance like the present, if ever.

A. G. HOFMAN,
205 Market Street.

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	WEST A. M.	EAST A. M.	WEST A. M.	EAST P. M.	WEST P. M.	EAST P. M.	WEST P. M.	EAST P. M.
Loop.....Lv		10 24	10 24	1 00	1 00	3 36	3 36	
East End.....Lv		10 18	10 30	12 54	1 06	3 30	3 42	
Power House...Lv	8 00	10 12	10 36	12 48	1 12	3 24	3 48	6 00
2d Street.....Ar	8 06		10 42		1 18		3 54	
2d Street.....Lv	8 09	10 06	10 45	12 42	1 21	3 18	3 57	5 54
Diamond..Ar	8 15	9 48	10 51	12 24	1 27	3 00	4 03	
Diamond..Lv	8 24		11 00		1 36		4 12	5 58
Jethro.....Lv	8 30	9 42	11 06	12 18	1 42	2 54	4 18	5 42
Walker's.....Lv	8 36	9 36	11 12	12 12	1 48	2 48	4 24	5 36
Lythe's.....Lv	8 42	9 30	11 18	12 06	1 54	2 42	4 30	5 30
Wellsville.....Ar	8 48		11 24	M.	2 00		4 36	
Square.....Lv	9 00	9 24	11 36	12 00	2 12	2 36	4 48	5 24
10th Street.....Lv	9 06		11 42	A. M.	2 18		4 54	
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BUY YOUR

Clothing, Hats and ..Furnishings..

—OF—

STEINFELD & VINEY

SNUBS WANAMAKER.

Philidelphia Mayor Threw His Letter Into The Street.

MERCHANT OFFERS $2,500,000

For the Franchises Which City Councils Voted to Give to Men With Political Influence For Nothing—The Mayor Signed the Ordinances.

Philadelphia, June 14.—In the matter of the granting of street railway franchises by city councils, ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker sent a letter to Mayor Ashbridge, offering to pay to the city $2,500,000 for the privileges, rights and franchises granted and intended to be granted by 14 ordinances of council. These 14 ordinances give to a number of capitalists, who are friendly to the dominant faction in the Republican party in this state the right to construct underground and elevated railroads on streets now occupied by surface railway companies and to build surface roads on those streets not occupied by other companies. The speed with which the enabling acts were passed by the legislature, and the passage by city councils in three days of the 14 city ordinances, has aroused opposition in certain quarters. It has been understood, but not officially announced, that the Union Traction company, which occupies most of the streets of the city, would contest the granting of the privileges along which Albert Johnson, who desires to construct street railways and charge 3-cent fares. Up to this time Mr. Wanamaker had not figured in the matter, but his participation against the granting of the franchises did not come with surprise.

Franchises of Enormous Value.

Mr. Wanamaker, in his letter, said he believes the franchises granted by these ordinances are of enormous money value; that the people will get nothing for these franchises; passengers will have no cheaper transportation, and that the only gainers will be those financially interested in the projects. He urged the mayor to veto the ordinances before him in order that new ordinances might be drafted conferring the franchises in question only upon the payment of a sum of money into the public treasury commensurate to the value of the grant. Mr. Wanamaker said he would cheerfully pay the sum of $2,500,000, but suggested that if the new ordinances required the franchises to be put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder an amount largely in excess of that which he had offered could be readily secured. His offer, he continued, was merely an indication in concrete form of the magnitude of the gift conferred upon private citizens without return to the people. "It seems to me," he concluded, "that to give away such franchises for nothing when others stand ready to pay millions for the same rights is little short of public plunder."

Threw Letter Into Crowd.

In order that the offer might reach the mayor before he signed the ordinances, Mr. Wanamaker prepared two letters. One was sent to the mayor's private residence and the other was personally handed to the mayor by Mr. Wanamaker's secretary during the exercises incident to the formal acceptance of the new mint building by the United States government. The instant the mayor recognized the handwriting of Mr. Wanamaker he threw the letter into the crowd without reading it. This action is readily understood when it is remembered that the mayor and Mr. Wanamaker are not on friendly terms. The mayor spent the entire evening up to midnight in his office, and it was presumed that he was going over the ordinances. He refused to be seen by newspaper reporters, and what action he will take in the matter of approving the ordinances is not officially known, but it is more than probable that he will give them his approval.

Mayor Signed Ordinances.

Mayor Ashbridge late last night signed the ordinances passed by the city councils Wednesday granting franchises for city railways, surface, elevated and underground. He refused to talk with reporters about Mr. Wanamaker's protest against his signing the bills.

TRIAL OF JOHN BIDDLE.

Case Sent to the Jury at Pittsburg Last Evening.

Pittsburg, June 14.—John Biddle, accused of the murder of Thomas D. Kahney, rested in his cell in the county jail last night, while the 12 men of the jury, who had heard the evidence and arguments in his case, deliberated less than 100 yards away over his fate. Shortly before 6 o'clock last evening the case went to the jury. Judge John D. Shafer then completed his charge and left to the 12 men the decision as to Biddle's guilt.

District Attorney John C. Haymaker's declaration in his closing argument that Dorman will be properly punished for the murder of Thomas D. Kahney, and has been promised nothing, had an appreciable effect on both jury and audience as the trial of John Biddle was drawing to a close yesterday afternoon.

Ed Biddle, Jessie Bodine, Walter Dorman, Jennie Seebers and Mrs. Boyd testified yesterday.

Attorney John D. Watson made the first address for the defense. During his address for the defense Attorney James F. Burke declared that "the dastardly murder of Thomas D. Kahney was committed by Walter Dorman."

Haymaker then spoke. The judge then charged the jury.

An Early Georgia Monster.

In the fore part of August, 1812, a party of hunters found in a mountainous region now known as Rabun county, Ga., a being nearly eight feet high covered with bluish hair and having a human face adorned with immense ears resembling those of an ass. The creature was stone deaf and on that account seemed wholly unconscious of the approach of the men. This monster seems, from old accounts, to have been seen upon several occasions during the next four years.

In 1816 a number of adventurers from Virginia, most of them surveyors working up the unexplored portions of Georgia and the Carolinas, formed themselves into a party for the express purpose of capturing the uncanny being if possible. They scoured the hills and valleys for several days and at last returned unsuccessful to the starting point.

The many tales told of this extraordinary being seem to have created quite a stir all along the Atlantic coast. A printed circular issued by a land company in 1815 says, "The climate of Georgia is exceedingly mild, the soil productive, and the danger of attack from uncouth beasts which are represented as being half beast and half man are fairy tales not worthy of consideration."

Barrymore and Modjeska.

Maurice Barrymore earned a reputation as a wit and really deserved it. His style could be less successfully transferred to the stage, as his efforts at comic writing showed, but in its spontaneous phases its effect always told. One of the stories told was about his experiences with Mme. Modjeska, with whom he acted for several years. He had been as careless as he often was on the stage, and Mme. Modjeska, with all the conscientiousness of a great artist, protested that he had no right to take his calling so lightly and that if he did not owe it to his reputation to do his best he at least owed it to her, because she had done so much in his behalf and had put him before the public in a dignified and serious line of parts.

"Why, madam," he said, "it is not you who brought me before the public and made me known. People had heard of me all over the United States when they thought that Modjeska was only the name of a tooth wash."

A Crushed Lawyer.

Some time ago a well known San Francisco attorney, who prides himself upon his handling of Chinese witnesses, was defending a railway damage case. Instead of following the usual questions as to name, residence, if the nature of an oath were understood, etc., he began: "What is your name?" "Kee Lung." "You live in San Francisco?" "Yes." "You sabbie God?" "Mr. Attorney, if you mean 'Do I understand the entity of our Creator?' I will simply say that Thursday evening next I shall address the State Ministerial association on the subject of the 'Divinity of Christ' and shall be pleased to have you attend."

Needless to say, a general roar of laughter swept over the courtroom at this clever rally, and it was some minutes, much to the discomfiture of the lawyer for the defense, before order was restored and the examination proceeded upon ordinary lines.—Argonaut.

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	Lv	8 24		11 00		1 36		4 12	5 58
Jethro	Lv	8 30	9 42	11 06	12 18	1 42	2 54	4 18	5 42
Walker's	Lv	8 36	9 36	11 12	12 12	1 48	2 48	4 24	5 36
Lythe's	Lv	8 42	9 30	11 18	12 06	1 54	2 42	4 30	5 30
Wellsville Square	Ar	8 48		11 24	M.	2 00		4 36	
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One man's loss is another's gain.



IF ROSENBERG BROS. & CO., No. 186 N. St. Paul Street, Rochester, New York, deem it wise to close out their entire remaining stock of rich Spring and Summer Suits for Stylish Men and Young Men, and if they fear to give any one New York Merchant the snap, because favoring one, will offend many, and if they offer us the 1,180 suits at about 50c on the dollar of early season's prices, for cash, and if we had the money or could raise it, would'nt we be chumps not to grab the opportunity, just because some friends say we could not sell that quantity of extra suits in East Liverpool, even at half price? Rosenberg Bros. & Co., are already busy with their fall stocks, in fact their salesmen are already on the road selling fall goods. We can't blame them for wanting to close out what was left of summer and spring stocks, can you. We, Erlanger & Co., are right in the midst of a season when a sale of this sort is apt to bring us all the buyers, so that not alone will we sell these 1,180 suits, but at the price could sell as many more again.

SALE Starts Tomorrow, SATURDAY, Morning and Continues Indefinitely.

This Entire Stock will be Divided into 2 Lots.

Wise Folks will be First in Line Tomorrow.

$8.50 $10. $12. $12.50 Suits $6.65

You will find here the choicest, the best, the nobbiest Suits possible to produce---Suits worth up to $16, but we draw the values mildly, so that all may see at a glance the great snaps to be secured.

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JUBILEE EXERCISES.

Interesting Features at Y. M. C. A. Centennial In Boston.

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TALK OF TURFMEN

The Great American Derby to Be Run June 22.

GARRY HERMANN'S CONDITION.

"Father Bill" Daly's Promising Young Jockey—James R. Keene's Son of Domino Greatest Three-year-old of the Time.

Horsemen all over the country are talking about the great 3-year-old champion that the running turf season of 1901 has uncovered. Commando, James R. Keene's great son of Domino and Emma C, is the acknowledged equine hero of the year. Commando is beyond doubt the ablest 3-year-old that has been seen in a decade.

The Keene horse showed up strongly during the first part of the season. Many predictions as to his future were made, but all have fallen short. When Commando recently picked up 122 pounds at Gravesend, N. Y., and covered the circular mile on a heavy track in 1:39 2-5, he performed a feat without parallel in American turf history. Had he been at all hard pressed Commando would have made this mark at least two seconds lower, for he had plenty of power in reserve when he went under the wire. Commando will undoubtedly rank with Salvator and Longstreet before his racing career is ended.

Conroy, the winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, is another 3-year-old of the Keene stables that will bear watching. There have been many rumors afloat as to the entry of both Conroy and Commando in the American Derby to



INTERESTING HORSE WORLD FIGURES.

be run June 22 at Washington park, near Chicago. One of the horses is sure to run, and both may possibly be entered by Keene. The veteran sportsman and financier has long desired to capture the American Derby, and his opportunity seems before him. In racing the two 3-year-olds in the event Keene would, in the trap shooter's parlance, "pull both barrels." Commando is a crackerjack fair weather horse, while Conroy revels in the mud. Consequently Keene would not have cause to worry about the condition of the track.

Garry Hermann, the best 3-year-old in the west, who has been a heavy favorite for the American Derby, will not run, it is feared. The game thoroughbred has had severe hemorrhages and is very weak. Physicians state that he also has heart disease and that the excitement of a race would probably kill him. His owner will probably retire Garry Hermann to the stud.

One of the most interesting figures in eastern turf affairs is "Father Bill" Daly. "Father Bill" has some good horses on the tracks this year. His well known specialty is the training of jockeys. "Pa's" stable of runners is one of the best in the east, but he always finds time to devote to the personal instruction of his riders. His "school" is familiar to every turfite.

"Father Bill" has brought up many of America's best jockeys. "Snapper" Garrison, McLaughlin, Fitzpatrick, O'Connor and Slack are among the turf pilots who owe their success to him.

In regard to his method of jockey training Daly says: "I develop them by putting them up in races when but novices. It costs me many a dollar, for they often throw away races. It teaches the boys how to ride, however."

Daly has a promising young jockey in Willie Brennan. Brennan is the apple of "Father Bill's" eye just at present. He is doing good work, and his sponsor says he will be one of the best riders in the saddle next year.

Ehret Buys His Eminence.

Frank V. Van Meter of Lexington, Ky., has sold the 3-year-old bay colt His Eminence, by Falsetto—Patroness, winner of the Kentucky Derby and a prominent American Derby candidate. Mr. Van Meter says that George Ehret, the New York brewer, is the purchaser. The price paid for the colt is $20,000. Dr. W. H. Sheppard, veterinary surgeon of Sheepshead Bay, examined His Eminence at Hawthorne a few days ago and pronounced the colt as sound as a dollar. It is stated the result of this examination clinched the deal.

HOMEMADE FITMENTS.

They Solve the Problem of Comfortable Living In a Small Room.

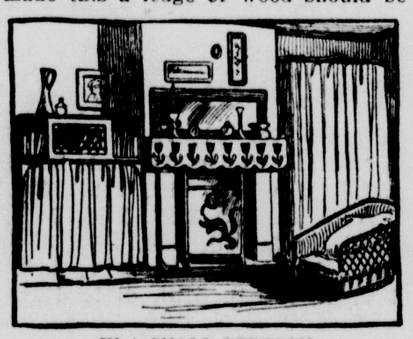
It seems part of the awkwardness of things that bedrooms should so often be extremely small when bedroom furniture is of necessity so uncomfortably large. The ever growing tendency toward occupying flats rather than houses may have something to do with this condition.

The fact remains that the smallness of bedrooms is a difficulty with which the home decorator has frequently to grapple. There is one solution to this problem, however, in which the same factor which solves so many knotty questions plays the chief part—i. e., money. The wealthy, if they ever had a small room to contend with, would fly to a system of "fitments," and every conceivable requirement in the way of furniture would be carefully fitted into the smallest possible compass. But those sorely tried housewives who have to work wonders on very small means must overcome the difficulty otherwise, and to make the best use of all available space appears the wisest recourse.

Recesses on either side the fireplace, if such there be, are of greatest value, and the cut shows how to utilize them.

In the recess on the left there is a small chest of drawers, but as this is not by any means a decorative piece of furniture it is concealed by a curtain. Any carpenter can make two shelves to fit into the recess at a convenient height. In the middle there is a bonnet cupboard, and the space on either side can be used for books or china. Just in front of the lower shelf a thin rod is fixed, from which the curtains are suspended. They pull on one side when it is necessary to get to the chest of drawers behind.

In the recess on the right side a hanging wardrobe has been improvised. To make this a ledge of wood should be



IN A SMALL BEDROOM.

nailed on each side of the recess at about six feet from the ground. Across the front there is a shaped piece of wood or pediment, with a rod like that in front of the chest of drawers, from which to suspend the curtains. A piece of strong linen the size of the recess must be fastened over the top, nailing it to the side shelves, as this will keep out the dust. Strong hooks screwed into pieces of wood should be fitted on to the walls at the back and sides of the recess, and when this is done a very commodious wardrobe will be the result.

Now, all the other necessary furniture will be the bed, which can be placed against the wall opposite the fireplace; a corner washstand, which will fit into the angle of the wall at the foot of the bed, and the toilet table, which should be placed by the window. The comfortable wicker chair shown in the illustration will be a luxury, and this recess arrangement will provide room for its accommodation.

The Art of the Veil.

There is an art in putting on a veil, and the woman who does not possess it should resolutely decide against these treacherous bits of wearing apparel. There is nothing that looks worse than a cheap veil tied on in the slatternly style that leads one to wonder if it were not pulled out of shape when purchased, says a Ladies' World correspondent.

As a rule it is safer for the average woman to select a veil from the staple stock and leave the novelties to those women, small in number, who understand all the tricks of this innocent appearing article of merchandise.

A few years ago, while chiffon veils were all the rage, the appearance of many otherwise handsome toilets was ruined by the addition of one of these veils simply because the wearer did not understand that a white chiffon veil was not suited to all styles of faces, hats or gowns or to every occasion.

As to green veils, one wonders if there could be a style that would bring out more women who are deficient in taste. There are a few—a very, very few—who can wear a green veil successfully, but, let it be whispered, they are the best protection against freckles.

Pongees Again to the Fore.

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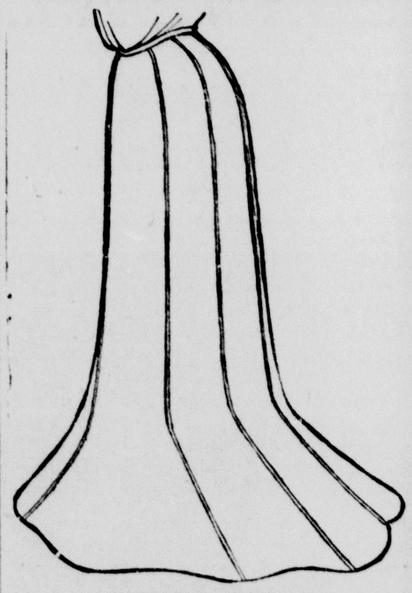
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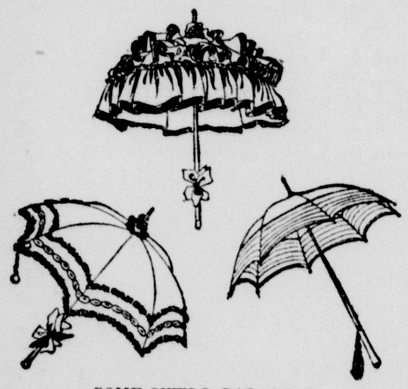
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To can strawberries, after the berries have been hulled and washed, crush one-fourth of them, strain out the juice and put it into a preserving kettle. To each pint of juice add a pint of granulated sugar and half a pint of water. Let it simmer 20 minutes; take from the fire and remove the scum. Fill glass cans with the remaining berries and set them on racks or rests in a boiler containing sufficient warm water to cover the racks. Pour the prepared sirup over the berries until the cans are completely filled. Screw on the caps of the cans loosely; add hot water to that in the boiler until it comes half way to the tops of the cans. Put the lid on the boiler; let the water boil half an hour, screw the caps tightly on the cans, cover with a towel to prevent exposure to the cold air, remove from the boiler and set away to cool. When they become perfectly cold, tighten the caps, wrap the cans in paper to protect them from light, and keep in a cool, dry closet.

In many fruits color and flavor are intimately associated and seem almost inseparable, and when such fruits lose their color by cooking they in a large measure lose their flavor also. This is especially true in regard to strawberries, several varieties of which bleach out so much in either canning or preserving that they become practically both colorless and flavorless; hence only high colored strawberries should be selected for such purposes.

Sunshades of the Season.

A very handsome sunshade is made in black satin de chine with three full flounces of black chiffon closely gath-



SOME SWELL PARASOLS.

ered and edged with a black satin hemstitched border. Above the flounces there is a very pretty handkerchief square of cream lisse ornamented with a design in ivory white lace applique.

A dainty sunshade is carried out in white satin de chine, with an effective trimming of black chiffon and black cluny lace applique.

Quite an uncommon parasol has a natural thorn stick and a handle in biscuit colored wood. It is carried out in ivory white glace, with a border of pale green stripes.

For ordinary use plainer styles will be the mode, such as those covered with tucked glace silks in reds, mauves or any other color, the sticks of the same exact hue, finished off with a dainty bow of ribbon.

Notes From The Southern Jeweler.

Chain bracelets—wide straps of wire in finest links, with keyless padlocks—furnish an attractive novelty.

Very chic for summer use will be white cardcases dotted around the edge with spinels or turquoises.

Of heart shaped pendants and lockets people seem never to grow weary.

The diamond bow brooch with drop pearl pendant remains always a safe and fashionable design to buy.

A very pretty sash brooch shows a turquoise framed by two golden serpents, each resting its head on the stone.

A long, narrow, open diamond furnishes a pleasing new shape in hair brooches.

Prettiest of single strand necklaces are the opal or turquoise matrix beads.

Paris fashions make prominent the gold and silver tags.

SHOT AT A THIEF

West End Lady Defended Her Chicken Coop, Using a Revolver.

The cause of the mysterious shooting in Jethro hollow a few evenings ago has been explained. A widow who lives in that part of town discovered that some one was visiting her chicken coop every night. The first night she noticed her visitor she did not get close enough to shoot, but the next night her opportunity came. After getting as close as she could without attracting his attention, she fired the full contents of her revolver at him The man started to run after the first shot, and, according to the lady's story was a good distance away when the last shot was fired. The lady says she hopes to get another chance at him, when she expects to do better shooting.

INSANE MOTHER

Tried to Strangle Herself And Child While in Jail at Lisbon.

Lisbon, June 14.—Mrs. Lucia Matursh, who assaulted Mrs. William Price, of East Liverpool, was taken to the Massillon insane asylum today. Her removal to that institution was hastened by the discovery that she attempted to kill her infant in her cell by choking it with her fingers. The turnkey discovered the marks on the child's neck. There were also marks on the woman, as if she had attempted to strangle herself.

The child is being cared for at the infirmary, but will be transferred to the Fairmount Children's Home.

GOING ABROAD

East Liverpool People Who Will Embark Today For Great Britain.

Mrs. Mary S. Baggott and Mrs. William Stubbs left yesterday for New York, from which city they will sail tomorrow on the steamer Champania for England for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. S. Young also left for New York yesterday. She will sail on the steamer Furnessia tomorrow for Glasgow for a visit with relatives. They will visit London and Paris before returning home, and expect to be gone three months.

RE-ORGANIZED

The Once Famous Comet Baseball Team Prepared to Play Again.

The once famous baseball aggregation known as the "Comets" has been reorganized and will play at the West End grounds July 4, if possible to arrange for a game at that time. The boys hope to win out by the famous reputation the nine bore in its palmiest days.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

John Martin, Formerly of Lisbon, Lost His Life in Indian Territory.

Lisbon, June 14.—Wilson Martin received a telegram from Indian territory, stating that his brother, John Martin, had been drowned in the Rio Grande river, on Tuesday morning. The young man formerly lived here and his remains will be brought to Lisbon for interment.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Shaw family reunion was held near Hanoverton. There were 150 present.

Frank Plankey, a Mexican war veteran, of Wheeling, was killed by a train at Benwood.

Charles Jordan, for two years with the British army in South Africa, has completed his term of enlistment and is on his way to Leetonia.

Rev. Herbert Tilock has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church in Martin's Ferry and has accepted a call from the church in Hopedale.

The United Presbyterian church at Salineville has extended a call to Rev. F. E. Deen, of Fair Grove, Mich., and it is said to have an assurance that he will accept.

A premature explosion of a blast in the Kenman coal mine at Flushing resulted in the death of Bartalo Salva. He was standing near and his clothes took fire.

The coal miners' strike which has been on in the Panhandle district has been settled after being in force six weeks. The men returned to work Monday morning.

At Ravenna Mrs. Mabel Raynolds, a well known young lady, caused a sensation by filing a divorce petition, in which she charged her husband, William L. Raynolds, with bigamy.

Lightning struck the residence of E. A. White, in Hartford township, Trumbull county. The shock stunned three children who were sleeping in one of the bed rooms, but they escaped injury. The dwelling was partially consumed. Loss about $500.

Try a News Review want ad.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,

Cor. Sixth and Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Sale List No. 10.

74—Fifth Street, 2 story frame 6 room slate roof dwelling fronting on street and a two story frame slate roof dwelling on the rear with lot 30 by 130, price $3800.

75—Bradshaw Avenue, 6 room new 2 story slate roof frame house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, modern and up to date, price $2500.

76—Sixth street, 3 story brick block containing 2 storerooms, 18 living rooms, well built and of modern construction, tenement house to rear of lot. A good investment. Call for Price.

77—East Market street, 2 story brick building containing a business room and 6 living rooms, well located and brings good rental, will sell at a very low price.

78—College street, a 6 room and a 4 room house on a lot 60 ft. front and 100 feet deep. Lot extends to Sugar street, price $4000.

79—Monroe street, 2 story double house containing 12 rooms, hot and cold water, 2 bathrooms, sewer connections, gas and porticoes, new and modern. Price and terms reasonable.

80—Jethro st., 6 room house, lot 30x110, price $1050.

81—Jethro street, 6 rooms and basement kitchen, 2 story slate roof frame house, lot 30x110, price $1250.

82—Seventh street, 8 room frame slate roof dwelling, lot 60x120 ft., situated near West End Pottery, price $2500.

83—Trentvale street, California road, 5 room; 2 story house, lot fronts 70 ft., price $1075.

84—Washington street, two dwellings, one of 7 rooms and one of 3 rooms, lot 60x40 ft., price upon inquiry.

85—Ogden street, 6 room, 2 story frame slate roof dwelling, water, cellar, porticoes, lot 37x106 ft., price $1625.

86—Trentvale street, 4 room slate roof house with lot, price $1000.

87—Fifth street, 8 rooms, 1 1-2 story, frame slate roof dwelling and one 8-room double tenement on alley. Sewer, gas and water. Property is in first-class order. Inquire for price.

88—Third street, 9-room, 2-story frame house, with gas, hot and cold, furnace, cellar, bath room, sewer connections, etc. Also 4-room tenement on rear of lot. Lot 30x120. Price, $3,800.

89—Between Third and Fourth streets, double house, three rooms on a side, lot 60 feet wide, overlooks railroad and river. Price, $1,100.

90—Fairview street, 4-room frame, slate roof, one-story dwelling, lot 40x90. Price, $950.

Special

Stone Quarry—Situated in Garner and Hodson addition, derrick, sledges, bars, ropes, irons and appliances necessary. Quarry is opened; good stone and demand for all that can be produced. Strata is from 18 to 20 feet thick, stripping but three feet. A team can haul from seven to eight loads daily into city. Price complete, $600.

Lists 1 to 10 preceded this one call at office for copies. All kinds of real estate for sale. If not suited in these try us for others. Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TALK OF TURFMEN

The Great American Derby to Be Run June 22.

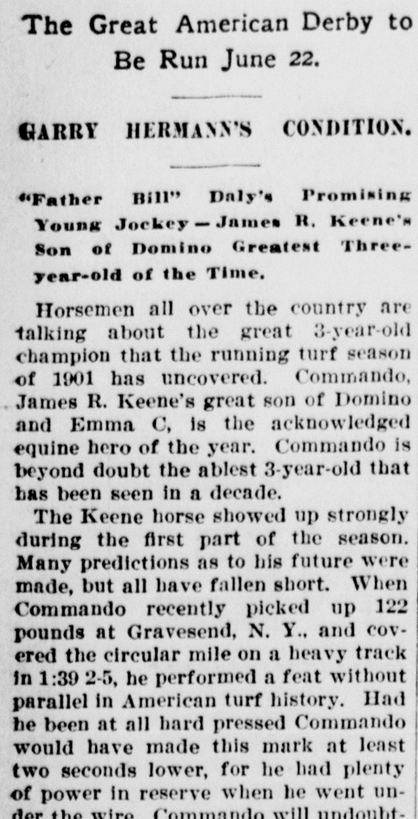
GARRY HERMANN'S CONDITION.

"Father Bill" Daly's Promising Young Jockey—James R. Keene's Son of Domino Greatest Three-year-old of the Time.

Horsemen all over the country are talking about the great 3-year-old champion that the running turf season of 1901 has uncovered. Commando, James R. Keene's great son of Domino and Emma C, is the acknowledged equine hero of the year. Commando is beyond doubt the ablest 3-year-old that has been seen in a decade.

The Keene horse showed up strongly during the first part of the season. Many predictions as to his future were made, but all have fallen short. When Commando recently picked up 122 pounds at Gravesend, N. Y., and covered the circular mile on a heavy track in 1:39 2-5, he performed a feat without parallel in American turf history. Had he been at all hard pressed Commando would have made this mark at least two seconds lower, for he had plenty of power in reserve when he went under the wire. Commando will undoubtedly rank with Salvator and Longstreet before his racing career is ended.

Conroy, the winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, is another 3-year-old of the Keene stables that will bear watching. There have been many rumors afloat as to the entry of both Conroy and Commando in the American Derby to



INTERESTING HORSE WORLD FIGURES.

be run June 22 at Washington park, near Chicago. One of the horses is sure to run, and both may possibly be entered by Keene. The veteran sportsman and financier has long desired to capture the American Derby, and his opportunity seems before him. In racing the two 3-year-olds in the event Keene would, in the trap shooter's parlance, "pull both barrels." Commando is a crackerjack fair weather horse, while Conroy revels in the mud. Consequently Keene would not have cause to worry about the condition of the track.

Garry Hermann, the best 3-year-old in the west, who has been a heavy favorite for the American Derby, will not run, it is feared. The game thoroughbred has had severe hemorrhages and is very weak. Physicians state that he also has heart disease and that the excitement of a race would probably kill him. His owner will probably retire Garry Hermann to the stud.

One of the most interesting figures in eastern turf affairs is "Father Bill" Daly. "Father Bill" has some good horses on the tracks this year. His well known specialty is the training of jockeys. "Pa's" stable of runners is one of the best in the east, but he always finds time to devote to the personal instruction of his riders. His "school" is familiar to every turfite.

"Father Bill" has brought up many of America's best jockeys. "Snapper" Garrison, McLaughlin, Fitzpatrick, O'Connor and Slack are among the turf pilots who owe their success to him.

In regard to his method of jockey training Daly says: "I develop them by putting them up in races when but novices. It costs me many a dollar, for they often throw away races. It teaches the boys how to ride, however."

Daly has a promising young jockey in Willie Brennan. Brennan is the apple of "Father Bill's" eye just at present. He is doing good work, and his sponsor says he will be one of the best riders in the saddle next year.

Ehret Buys His Eminence.

Frank V. Van Meter of Lexington, Ky., has sold the 3-year-old bay colt His Eminence, by Falsetto—Patroness, winner of the Kentucky Derby and a prominent American Derby candidate. Mr. Van Meter says that George Ehret, the New York brewer, is the purchaser. The price paid for the colt is $20,000. Dr. W. H. Sheppard, veterinary surgeon of Sheepshead Bay, examined His Eminence at Hawthorne a few days ago and pronounced the colt as sound as a dollar. It is stated the result of this examination clinched the deal.

HOMEMADE FITMENTS.

They Solve the Problem of Comfortable Living In a Small Room.

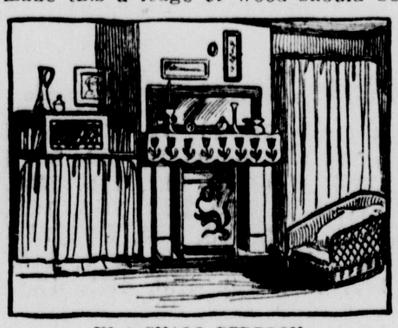
It seems part of the awkwardness of things that bedrooms should so often be extremely small when bedroom furniture is of necessity so uncomfortably large. The ever growing tendency toward occupying flats rather than houses may have something to do with this condition.

The fact remains that the smallness of bedrooms is a difficulty with which the home decorator has frequently to grapple. There is one solution to this problem, however, in which the same factor which solves so many knotty questions plays the chief part—i. e., money. The wealthy, if they ever had a small room to contend with, would fly to a system of "fitments," and every conceivable requirement in the way of furniture would be carefully fitted into the smallest possible compass. But those sorely tried housewives who have to work wonders on very small means must overcome the difficulty otherwise, and to make the best use of all available space appears the wisest recourse.

Recesses on either side the fireplace, if such there be, are of greatest value, and the cut shows how to utilize them.

In the recess on the left there is a small chest of drawers, but as this is not by any means a decorative piece of furniture it is concealed by a curtain. Any carpenter can make two shelves to fit into the recess at a convenient height. In the middle there is a bonnet cupboard, and the space on either side can be used for books or china. Just in front of the lower shelf a thin rod is fixed, from which the curtains are suspended. They pull on one side when it is necessary to get to the chest of drawers behind.

In the recess on the right side a hanging wardrobe has been improvised. To make this a ledge of wood should be



IN A SMALL BEDROOM.

nailed on each side of the recess at about six feet from the ground. Across the front there is a shaped piece of wood or pediment, with a rod like that in front of the chest of drawers, from which to suspend the curtains. A piece of strong linen the size of the recess must be fastened over the top, nailing it to the side shelves, as this will keep out the dust. Strong hooks screwed into pieces of wood should be fitted on to the walls at the back and sides of the recess, and when this is done a very commodious wardrobe will be the result.

Now, all the other necessary furniture will be the bed, which can be placed against the wall opposite the fireplace; a corner washstand, which will fit into the angle of the wall at the foot of the bed, and the toilet table, which should be placed by the window. The comfortable wicker chair shown in the illustration will be a luxury, and this recess arrangement will provide room for its accommodation.

The Art of the Veil.

There is an art in putting on a veil, and the woman who does not possess it should resolutely decide against these treacherous bits of wearing apparel. There is nothing that looks worse than a cheap veil tied on in the slatternly style that leads one to wonder if it were not pulled out of shape when purchased, says a Ladies' World correspondent.

As a rule it is safer for the average woman to select a veil from the staple stock and leave the novelties to those women, small in number, who understand all the tricks of this innocent appearing article of merchandise.

A few years ago, while chiffon veils were all the rage, the appearance of many otherwise handsome toilets was ruined by the addition of one of these veils simply because the wearer did not understand that a white chiffon veil was not suited to all styles of faces, hats or gowns or to every occasion.

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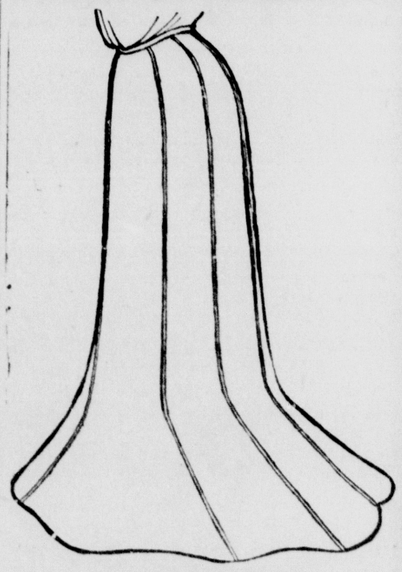
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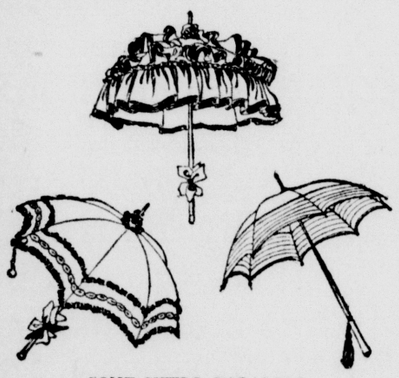
To wash strawberries use an earthen bowl, larger at the top than at the bottom, that will hold at least a gallon. Fill the bowl two-thirds full of cold water. Slip the berries carefully from the plates upon which they were laid when hulled into the water and lift and stir them gently with the hands so as to free them of dust and dirt. Pour off the dust and light dirt that rise to the surface of the water and with the hands lift the berries into a flat bottomed sieve and let them drain a few minutes. If more than a quart of berries are to be washed, pour those in the sieve into a dish and wash the remaining berries in a similar manner.

To can strawberries, after the berries have been hulled and washed, crush one-fourth of them, strain out the juice and put it into a preserving kettle. To each pint of juice add a pint of granulated sugar and half a pint of water. Let it simmer 20 minutes; take from the fire and remove the scum. Fill glass cans with the remaining berries and set them on racks or rests in a boiler containing sufficient warm water to cover the racks. Pour the prepared sirup over the berries until the cans are completely filled. Screw on the caps of the cans loosely; add hot water to that in the boiler until it comes half way to the tops of the cans. Put the lid on the boiler; let the water boil half an hour, screw the caps tightly on the cans, cover with a towel to prevent exposure to the cold air, remove from the boiler and set away to cool. When they become perfectly cold, tighten the caps, wrap the cans in paper to protect them from light, and keep in a cool, dry closet.

In many fruits color and flavor are intimately associated and seem almost inseparable, and when such fruits lose their color by cooking they in a large measure lose their flavor also. This is especially true in regard to strawberries, several varieties of which bleach out so much in either canning or preserving that they become practically both colorless and flavorless; hence only high colored strawberries should be selected for such purposes.

Sunshades of the Season.

A very handsome sunshade is made in black satin de chine with three full flounces of black chiffon closely gath-



SOME SWELL PARASOLS.

ered and edged with a black satin hemstitched border. Above the flounces there is a very pretty handkerchief square of cream lisse ornamented with a design in ivory white lace applique.

A dainty sunshade is carried out in white satin de chine, with an effective trimming of black chiffon and black cluny lace applique.

Quite an uncommon parasol has a natural thorn stick and a handle in biscuit colored wood. It is carried out in ivory white glace, with a border of pale green stripes.

For ordinary use plainer styles will be the mode, such as those covered with tucked glace silks in reds, mauves or any other color, the sticks of the same exact hue, finished off with a dainty bow of ribbon.

Notes From The Southern Jeweler.

Chain bracelets—wide straps of wire in finest links, with keyless padlocks—furnish an attractive novelty.

Very chic for summer use will be white cardcases dotted around the edge with spinels or turquoises.

Of heart shaped pendants and lockets people seem never to grow weary.

The diamond bow brooch with drop pearl pendant remains always a safe and fashionable design to buy.

A very pretty sash brooch shows a turquoise framed by two golden serpents, each resting its head on the stone.

A long, narrow, open diamond furnishes a pleasing new shape in hair brooches.

Prettiest of single strand necklaces are the opal or turquoise matrix beads.

Paris fashions make prominent the gold and silver tags.

SHOT AT A THIEF

West End Lady Defended Her Chicken Coop, Using a Revolver.

The cause of the mysterious shooting in Jethro hollow a few evenings ago has been explained. A widow who lives in that part of town discovered that some one was visiting her chicken coop every night. The first night she noticed her visitor she did not get close enough to shoot, but the next night her opportunity came. After getting as close as she could without attracting his attention, she fired the full contents of her revolver at him The man started to run after the first shot, and, according to the lady's story was a good distance away when the last shot was fired. The lady says she hopes to get another chance at him, when she expects to do better shooting.

INSANE MOTHER

Tried to Strangle Herself And Child While in Jail at Lisbon.

Lisbon, June 14.—Mrs. Lucia Maturish, who assaulted Mrs. William Price, of East Liverpool, was taken to the Massillon insane asylum today. Her removal to that institution was hastened by the discovery that she attempted to kill her infant in her cell by choking it with her fingers. The turnkey discovered the marks on the child's neck. There were also marks on the woman, as if she had attempted to strangle herself.

The child is being cared for at the infirmary, but will be transferred to the Fairmount Children's Home.

GOING ABROAD

East Liverpool People Who Will Embark Today For Great Britain.

Mrs. Mary S. Baggott and Mrs. William Stubbs left yesterday for New York, from which city they will sail tomorrow on the steamer Champania for England for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. S. Young also left for New York yesterday. She will sail on the steamer Furnessia tomorrow for Glasgow for a visit with relatives. They will visit London and Paris before returning home, and expect to be gone three months.

RE-ORGANIZED

The Once Famous Comet Baseball Team Prepared to Play Again.

The once famous baseball aggregation known as the "Comets" has been reorganized and will play at the West End grounds July 4, if possible to arrange for a game at that time. The boys hope to win out by the famous reputation the nine bore in its palmiest days.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

John Martin, Formerly of Lisbon, Lost His Life in Indian Territory.

Lisbon, June 14.—Wilson Martin received a telegram from Indian territory, stating that his brother, John Martin, had been drowned in the Rio Grande river, on Tuesday morning. The young man formerly lived here and his remains will be brought to Lisbon for interment.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Shaw family reunion was held near Hanoverton. There were 150 present.

Frank Plankey, a Mexican war veteran, of Wheeling, was killed by a train at Benwood.

Charles Jordan, for two years with the British army in South Africa, has completed his term of enlistment and is on his way to Leetonia.

Rev. Herbert Tilock has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church in Martin's Ferry and has accepted a call from the church in Hopedale.

The United Presbyterian church at Salineville has extended a call to Rev. F. E. Deen, of Fair Grove, Mich., and it is said to have an assurance that he will accept.

A premature explosion of a blast in the Kennan coal mine at Flushing resulted in the death of Bartalo Salva. He was standing near and his clothes took fire.

The coal miners' strike which has been on in the Panhandle district has been settled after being in force six weeks. The men returned to work Monday morning.

At Ravenna Mrs. Mabel Raynolds, a well known young lady, caused a sensation by filing a divorce petition, in which she charged her husband, William L. Raynolds, with bigamy.

Lightning struck the residence of E. A. White, in Hartford township, Trumbull county. The shock stunned three children who were sleeping in one of the bed rooms, but they escaped injury. The dwelling was partially consumed. Loss about $500.

Try a News Review want ad.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,

Cor. Sixth and Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Sale List No. 10.

74—Fifth Street, 2 story frame 6 room slate roof dwelling fronting on street and a two story frame slate roof dwelling on the rear with lot 30 by 130, price $3800.

75—Bradshaw Avenue, 6 room new 2 story slate roof frame house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, modern and up to date, price $2500.

76—Sixth street, 3 story brick block containing 2 storerooms, 18 living rooms, well built and of modern construction, tenement house to rear of lot. A good investment. Call for Price.

77—East Market street, 2 story brick building containing a business room and 6 living rooms, well located and brings good rental, will sell at a very low price.

78—College street, a 6 room and a 4 room house on a lot 60 ft. front and 100 feet deep. Lot extends to Sugar street, price $4000.

79—Monroe street, 2 story double house containing 12 rooms, hot and cold water, 2 bathrooms, sewer connections, gas and porticoes, new and modern. Price and terms reasonable.

80—Jethro st., 6 room house, lot 30x110, price $1050.

81—Jethro street, 6 rooms and basement kitchen, 2 story slate roof frame house, lot 30x110, price $1250.

82—Seventh street, 8 room frame slate roof dwelling, lot 60x120 ft., situated near West End Pottery, price $2500.

83—Trentvale street, California road, 5 room; 2 story house, lot fronts 70 ft., price $1075.

84—Washington street, two dwellings, one of 7 rooms and one of 3 rooms, lot 60x40 ft., price upon inquiry.

85—Ogden street, 6 room, 2 story frame slate roof dwelling, water, cellar, porticoes, lot 37x106 ft., price $1625.

86—Trentvale street, 4 room slate roof house with lot, price $1000.

87—Fifth street, 8 rooms, 1 1-2 story, frame slate roof dwelling and one 8-room double tenement on alley. Sewer, gas and water. Property is in first-class order. Inquire for price.

88—Third street, 9-room, 2-story frame house, with gas, hot and cold, furnace, cellar, bath room, sewer connections, etc. Also 4-room tenement on rear of lot. Lot 30x120. Price, $3,800.

89—Between Third and Fourth streets, double house, three rooms on a side, lot 60 feet wide, overlooks railroad and river. Price, $1,100.

90—Fairview street, 4-room frame, slate roof, one-story dwelling, lot 40x90. Price, $950.

Special

Stone Quarry—Situated in Garner and Hodson addition, derrick, sledges, bars, ropes, irons and appliances necessary. Quarry is opened; good stone and demand for all that can be produced. Strata is from 18 to 20 feet thick, stripping but three feet. A team can haul from seven to eight loads daily into city. Price complete, $600.

Lists 1 to 10 preceded this one—call at office for copies. All kinds of real estate for sale. If not suited in these try us for others. Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Correct Dress FOR THE SUMMER MAN

"There goes a man who is a model of style."

How often that remark is heard in the city streets, in the hotel corridors, at the clubs, at the fashionable seaside resorts and in the mountain retreats where the summer outing folk congregate.

Yet how many people are there who really know when a man is attired according to the full requirements of the current season?

Very few are those qualified to pose as sartorial guides and critics. But



THE 1901 SUMMER MAN.

this is not to be wondered at when the varied caprices of fashion's dictates, kaleidoscopic in their nature, are considered.

Every year there are changes in what constitutes correct dress. The vagaries of the public in regard to appearance must be catered to by the tailor, shirtmaker, shoemaker, hat manufacturer and underwear producer. The members of the clothing craft in turn are ever prone to excite to a greater or lesser degree the demand for change. With a deft variation in cut here, a touch of added color there and a rearrangement of design somewhere else, but all with a view to the combined appearance, the astute moulder of form is enabled to evolve an ensemble to which every would be "smart" dresser must conform.

It is imperative that the twentieth century Beau Brummel observe with scrupulous care every ruling particular and nicety in dress, mattering not how trivial and needless it may seem.

The summer season of 1901 has brought forth many new things in dress, legitimate and novel. The tendency is to accentuate certain of the products of last year.

For men's everyday wear the flannel outings will predominate, with the serviceable serges, blue and black, running a poor second in favor. The unmistakably nobby garment for the "correct" man this year is gray flannel. A light flannel with a very narrow dark stripe or a dark gray with a very narrow light stripe is highest in the scale of what might be termed a "good choice."

Any color at all in flannel has formerly been considered seasonable.



RUSSET SHOE, NEW LAST.

Now, however, the cloth must be Gray, with a capital G, in order to be granted the sanction of "those who know."

The cutting of the cloth this year is a bit more toward the extreme. Coats are a trifle shorter in the back, although many garments last year seemed to have reached the limit in this respect. The four button sack and the double breasted box coat are both being worn. The silk facings on the double breasted lapels should be shunned. They are nothing short of barbarous.

Waistcoats are undergoing a somewhat radical change. The double breasted have been steadily losing ground. So also has the collarless variety which became universally worn about three years ago.

The acme of correctness in waistcoats this year is a single breasted garment cut to a medium depth in the neck, with a collar of moderate width. Waistcoats should be made of material entirely different from that of the coat and trousers. "Mixed" suits are now the proper caper.

White waistcoats have this year carried the fortress of public patronage by storm. Never before have the natty creations been "placed in commission" in such large numbers. For afternoon wear they are indispensable. On the Rialto, on the boulevards, in the roof gardens, in church, on the board walks, in the business districts, the white waistcoat is omnipresent. While many are figured, the best taste is shown in the wearing of pure white.

Trouserings for 1901 summer wear are cut full, more so than heretofore. While of course the development of the calf is to be considered and the size of the instep allowed for, the trousers bottoms will average 18 inches in circumference.

The seat of the trousers is cut very generously, with the narrowing in at the knees not too pronounced. This, with the short coat, is apt to give the wearer more or less of a balloon appearance when he is caught in a gale of wind, but fashion must not be gainsaid. Its decrees are inexorable.

The summer man's trousers turn up about 2½ or 3 inches, with re-enforcements at the heels to ward off chafing through.

The new thing in hats for 1901 is the panama. It is very striking, to say the least. Of finely braided straw, with a broad sombrerolike brim and a medium height cocked crown, it should create a furore among the "boys."

The straw panama was not built for windy weather. To remedy this shortcoming a felt panama has been put on the market. It is almost a counterpart of the fair weather headgear and has become popular with the golfers.

The 1901 chappie with his wavy panama and his flowing trousers from a



LATEST THING IN STRAW HATS.

distance might easily be mistaken for a frigate with "all standing."

In the regulation round, narrow brim straws a novel feature is the "ring bow" instead of the customary knot of ribbon. A gutta percha ring joins the ribbon ends, giving a neat finish. The proper round straw hat has three rows or "deckings" of braided straw around the edge. Gray fedoras with white bands are allowable with box coats.

Russet shoes are still highly popular. The light yellow, dark tan and orange hued foot coverings are all right for day wear. The new russet toe is very attractive. It is a modified bulldog with a moderate extension sole. No high tops will be seen this year unless on boating or camping expeditions.

One of the significant developments of the season is the fact that the "shirt waist" man has left us.

"Do you think the shirt waist man will be with us this summer?" was asked a few days ago of the manager of one of the largest clothing establishments in the United States.

"No," was the emphatic response. "He is a welcome absentee from our patrons. Why, we haven't had a single demand for 'men's shirt waists' yet this season. We have only three or four in stock. They were left over from 1900."

"What was the reason for the 'shirt waist man's' sudden demise?"

"Oh, he simply couldn't stand the title of the garment, I guess! It was too feminine. Then, again, there are few men who will willingly make of themselves capital for public ridicule."

The clothier's last statement was probably the keynote of the whole case. The storm of adverse criticism aroused throughout the country was sufficient to make an army "run to cover."

F. R. T.

CHICAGO'S NEW CHIEF.

Windy City Proud of Its Scholarly Head of Police.

Chicago has a new chief of police. The Windy City seems proud of him. Judging by his past record, she has good reason to think well of him. During the 28 years that Chief Francis O'Neill has been on the Chicago force he has never received a reprimand from his superior officers, has never been denounced by a grand jury and has never been pilloried by the press. He has never, in short, been mixed up in the least scandal of any kind, public or private. Chief O'Neill's record furnishes a refreshing basis of comparison for the careers of some of his predecessors.

Like many another policeman, Chief O'Neill is Irish by birth and is proud of the fact. He was born at Bantry,



CHIEF FRANCIS O'NEILL.

County Cork, in 1849. His father was a man of means, and until he was 16 young O'Neill received good educational advantages. He was intended for the church, but a missed appointment with a bishop ended that ambition. After a spell of sailoring young O'Neill came to America and became a schoolteacher in Missouri. His roving disposition sent him to Chicago, and in 1873 O'Neill received a probationary appointment as a patrolman on the Chicago police force.

Just a month after his appointment young O'Neill distinguished himself in an encounter with a burglar and received as a reward a regular appointment. Since then his advance has been slow, but constant. He became a captain in 1894.

Chief O'Neill is well entitled to the designation of "an officer and a gentleman." He is an ardent student of Celtic literature and is familiar with the works of Irish authors, great and small. He has a library that contains 1,600 volumes of Irish literature as well as the works of authors of other nationalities. Tom Moore is his favorite. By his own exertions and favorable investments in Chicago real estate the new chief of police has amassed a fortune of about $125,000. No one has dared to charge him with obtaining a single dollar of this in the "shady" ways that are only too well known to the police of many of our large cities.

A SUCCESSFUL PORTIA.

First Woman Lawyer Admitted to Connecticut's Highest Court.

Women lawyers are not at all rarities in these emancipatory days, but the number of attorneys of the gentler sex who have been admitted to practice before the highest courts of the various states is still somewhat small. To Miss Susan Cecelia O'Neill has been awarded the honor of being the first woman to argue a cause before the supreme court of errors, the highest judicial tribunal of Connecticut. In justice to Miss O'Neill it must be said that she performed her appointed task as well as any male lawyer could have done.

Miss O'Neill received her legal training at the law school of New York uni-



Photo by Collyer, Waterbury, Conn.

MISS SUSAN C. O'NEILL.

versity and was graduated with distinction. In 1898 she was admitted to the Connecticut bar. Since that time she has practiced as a member of the firm of O'Neill, O'Neill & O'Neill of Waterbury, the other two O'Neills being her father and brother.

The young Connecticut woman attorney has a charming personality and a clear and full voice. At her recent appearance before the highest court of the Nutmeg State she spoke for 15 minutes without notes, showing evident mastery of the technical details of her case. She made an excellent impression.

Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE.

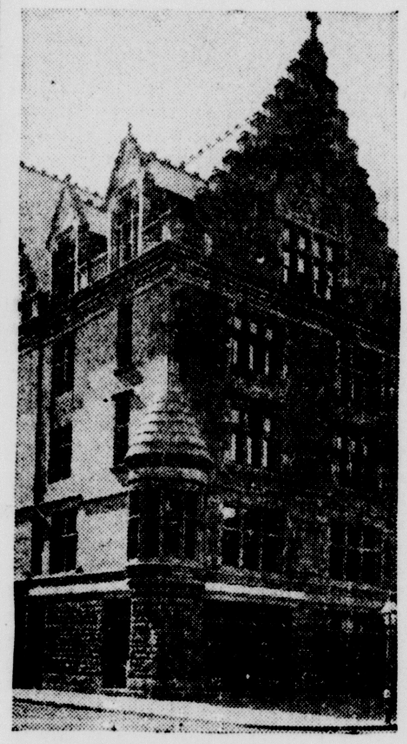
ORGANIZATION TO CELEBRATE THE EVENT IN BOSTON JUNE 11 TO 16.

International Convention Which Marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of an Association Now Worldwide In Extent—Some Notable Visitors.

From June 11 to June 16 Boston will keep open house for the Young Men's Christian association. The year 1901 marks the golden jubilee of the association in North America, and great preparations have been made to celebrate the occasion in a befitting manner at the thirty-fourth annual international convention to be held at Boston. From all parts of the United States and, in fact, from the entire globe, civilized and savage, delegates are to assemble to do honor to the mighty organization that binds them.

Among the foreign countries that will be represented at the convention and jubilee are Great Britain and Ireland, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Germany, Portugal, Russia and most of the other countries of Europe, China, India, Japan, Australia, Brazil and the Argentine Republic. Among the speakers promised are President McKinley, Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada; President Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee institute, President Faunce of Brown university, Bishop Potter of New York, James H. Eckels, former comptroller of the currency; President William Caven of Knox college, Toronto, and a host of other celebrities. The Young Men's Christian association of Boston and the authorities of the city of Boston are preparing to extend a warm welcome to the visiting delegates.

On the first day of the convention, Tuesday, June 11, the delegates will be called to order in Mechanics' building, Huntington avenue, which has a seating capacity of nearly 20,000. Ample accommodation has been provided for the sessions and exhibits of the convention. At the opening session addresses of welcome will be delivered by leading citizens of the Bay State. On the afternoon of June 11 organization will be effected and a special praise service held in Trinity church.



ENTRANCE TO BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

The evening session of Tuesday has been set apart for the reception of distinguished guests and representatives of foreign governments.

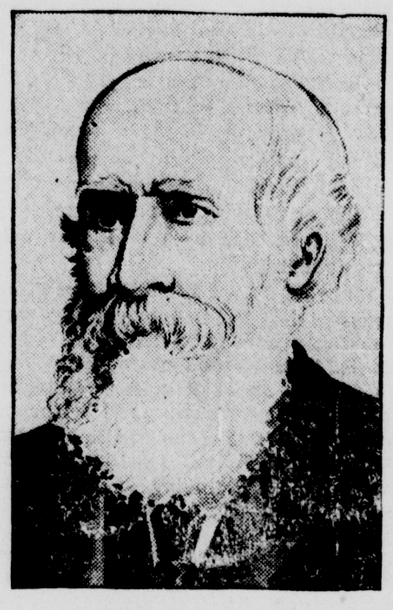
The second day of the convention is to be used exclusively for association work. Section conferences relating to the religious, physical, boys' work, etc., will be held. At the association building each morning will be held a prayer meeting under the direction of the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the eloquent Presbyterian preacher of New York.

Thursday, June 13, is specially known as jubilee day, and then will be held the exercises that will distinguish the coming convention from the other annual meetings of the international association. On that day a memorial tablet will be unveiled with appropriate exercises at the Old South Meeting House. It was in this historic temple that the first American Y. M. C. A., the Boston association, was organized in 1851. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge, a charter member of the association. The attendance of other charter members is expected. The regular session of this day will be especially arranged to lay stress upon its commemorative character. A special praise meeting will be held early in the morning at Association hall. Later a reception will be tendered to the delegates and distinguished guests in Faneuil hall, and Governor Crane will receive them at the statehouse.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to association work, for there is much real labor to be accomplished at the convention. Among the topics which are to be discussed are "The Contribution of the Association to the City Problem," "Association Work In the Army and Navy," "Association Work Among the Railroad Men of North America," "The Holy Spirit and the Study of the Bible" and many others of like character.

A special feature of much interest is the jubilee exhibit of the work done during the past half century by the association. The exhibits will be made by city and town associations and by those representing railroad employees, college students, men of the army and navy and workers in various foreign fields and will be subdivided into various departments, such as historical, religious, educational, physical culture, Bible study, social and woman's auxiliary work. Awards of merit will be given to the best exhibits.

It had been hoped that at the coming convention the Young Men's Christian association would have the pleasure and honor of greeting its venerable founder, Sir George Williams of London. Sir George is, however, 80 years old, and his health has prevented his taking the trip. There is a very general impression that the Young Men's Christian association is of American birth, but this is erroneous. It was founded by Sir George—then plain Mr.



SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS.

[Founder of the Y. M. C. A.]

—Williams in 1844 and was originally an evangelical alliance among the clerks of the house in which he was employed. It is said that when the Young Men's Christian association began young Williams was earning $750 a year and that he gave $250 of this sum annually to the association. He has grown prosperous since, but has given away probably a like proportion of his income every year to charity and religion.

From its humble beginnings in a London mercantile house the Y. M. C. A. has grown and spread until now it reaches almost every nook and corner of the inhabited world. There are more than 6,000 separate associations, with a total membership of over 500,000. About 3,000 delegates are expected at the Boston convention. In North America there are, according to the latest annual report, 1,439 associations, with an aggregate membership of 255,472. America has thus about one-quarter of the associations and about one-half the membership.

GIFTED BY THE MUSES.

Post Wheeler Hailed as "the Stephen Phillips of America."

Writers of good poetry are rare in this day and generation, so that Post Wheeler, who has just issued some of the best of his verses in a volume entitled "Love In a Mist," is reasonably sure of success. Mr. Wheeler's poems are now for the first time presented to the public in collected form. Their original appearance, for the most part, have been in the perishable pages of a New York newspaper. They have met with a very favorable reception by the readers of the daily and bespeak for themselves still more favor in permanent form.

The author of "Love In a Mist" has been writing verses for about ten years. Although it has been generally believed by his readers that Post Wheeler is a nom de plume, it is in reality the name of the author. He is 35 years old and the son of a minister. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Princeton with high honors with the class of 1891. During his college life he was editor of The Nassau Literary Magazine and founded the Penn Charter club. Among his college mates were the authors Booth Tarkington, Walter Wyckoff, James Barnes, Jesse Lynch Williams and others. Mr. Wheeler was for two years a member of the Princeton teaching staff, lecturing on English literature. His text-

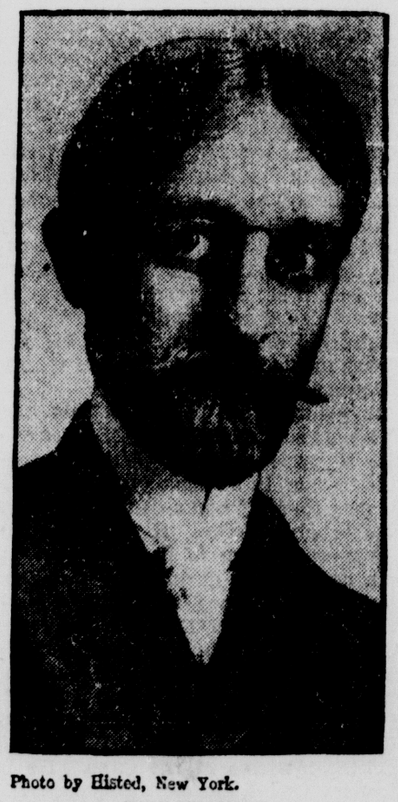


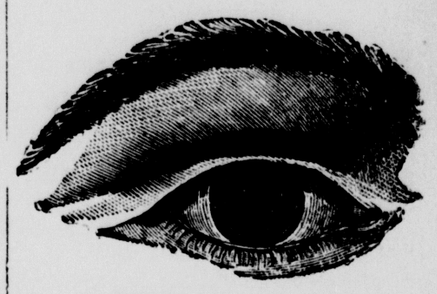
Photo by Histed, New York.

POST WHEELER.

book on rhetoric is considered a standard work. In 1893 the university conferred on him the degree of doctor of letters. Mr. Wheeler has traveled much, especially in out of the way corners of the world. He is now a resident of New York.

Mr. Wheeler's fame as a poet is great and growing. One critic recently called him "the Stephen Phillips of America."

No Bad Results
Follow our Method



of Testing your
EYES

We put nothing into them in the way of drugs or chemicals.

EXAMINATION IS FREE

absolutely, come in and have your eyes tested.

Our Cut Prices are still being made those seeking Bargains. We are selling **Knives, Spoons** and **Forks, at** greatly reduced prices. Why not take advantage?

J. M. McKinney,
Jeweler & Optician.
Oldest Jewelry House in the City.

WE WILL

give you the best values for the least money in the next ten days, call before purchasing elsewhere.

Mrs. E. M. Leasure
146 Fifth Street,
EAST LIVERPOOL.



APPETIZING MEATS. The Beef, Veal, Lamb, etc., sold by us is not disappointing when cooked. Unlike some meats it loses none of its good qualities by exposure to the fire. It comes from the hands of even ordinary cooks

Tender, Toothsome and Delicious.

The prices are low but purchase high grade meats.

CHAS. A. TRAINER,
274-2 East Market, Col. 203. 273 Broadway, Bell 334-2.

No More Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can get the latest transformation Pompadour which can be used as a covering for gray hair or can take the place of the old fashioned wig?

Made of natural curly hair, only weighs one ounce and a half. Can be made in any style desired to suit face. **Hair Switches $1 up,** over 100 to select from.

New York Hair Parlor,
174 Sixth Street.

PAINTING OR PAPER HANGING....

I am now prepared to furnish my old patrons and as many new ones as wish for first-class work, either in painting or paper hanging. None but first-class workmen employed.

A. DINERSTEIN, 141 Fairview St.

Orders left at Arcade on the Diamond, or Uselton's store, Market Street will secure prompt attention.

C. C. Bird Store,
192 Sixth Street.
Canaries, Parrots, Belgian Hares and Minnows.

Correct Dress FOR THE SUMMER MAN

"There goes a man who is a model of style."

How often that remark is heard in the city streets, in the hotel corridors, at the clubs, at the fashionable seaside resorts and in the mountain retreats where the summer outing folk congregate.

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color at all in flannel has for- been considered seasonable.



RUSSET SHOE, NEW LAST.

owever, the cloth must be Gray, capital G, in order to be grant- ance of "those who know." tting of the cloth this year is a e toward the extreme. Coats rifle shorter in the back, al- though many garments last year seemed to have reached the limit in this respect. The four button sack and the double breasted box coat are both being worn. The silk facings on the double breasted lapels should be shunned. They are nothing short of barbarous.

Waistcoats are undergoing a somewhat radical change. The double breasted have been steadily losing ground. So also has the collarless variety which became universally worn about three years ago.

The acme of correctness in waistcoats this year is a single breasted garment cut to a medium depth in the neck, with a collar of moderate width. Waistcoats should be made of material entirely different from that of the coat and trousers. "Mixed" suits are now the proper caper.

White waistcoats have this year carried the fortress of public patronage by storm. Never before have the natty creations been "placed in commission" in such large numbers. For afternoon wear they are indispensable. On the Rialto, on the boulevards, in the roof gardens, in church, on the board walks, in the business districts, the white waistcoat is omnipresent. While many are figured, the best taste is shown in the wearing of pure white.

Trouserings for 1901 summer wear are cut full, more so than heretofore. While of course the development of the calf is to be considered and the size of the instep allowed for, the trousers bottoms will average 18 inches in circumference.

The seat of the trousers is cut very generously, with the narrowing in at the knees not too pronounced. This, with the short coat, is apt to give the wearer more or less of a balloon appearance when he is caught in a gale of wind, but fashion must not be gainsaid. Its decrees are inexorable.

The summer man's trousers turn up about 2½ or 3 inches, with re-enforcements at the heels to ward off chafing through.

The new thing in hats for 1901 is the panama. It is very striking, to say the least. Of finely braided straw, with a broad sombrerolike brim and a medium height cocked crown, it should create a furore among the "boys."

The straw panama was not built for windy weather. To remedy this shortcoming a felt panama has been put on the market. It is almost a counterpart of the fair weather headgear and has become popular with the golfers.

The 1901 chappie with his wavy panama and his flowing trousers from a



LATEST THING IN STRAW HATS.

distance might easily be mistaken for a frigate with "all standing."

In the regulation round, narrow brim straws a novel feature is the "ring bow" instead of the customary knot of ribbon. A gutta percha ring joins the ribbon ends, giving a neat finish. The proper round straw hat has three rows or "deckings" of braided straw around the edge. Gray fedoras with white bands are allowable with box coats.

Russet shoes are still highly popular. The light yellow, dark tan and orange hued foot coverings are all right for day wear. The new russet toe is very attractive. It is a modified bulldog with a moderate extension sole. No high tops will be seen this year unless on boating or camping expeditions.

One of the significant developments of the season is the fact that the "shirt waist" man has left us.

"Do you think the shirt waist man will be with us this summer?" was asked a few days ago of the manager of one of the largest clothing establishments in the United States.

"No," was the emphatic response. "He is a welcome absentee from our patrons. Why, we haven't had a single demand for 'men's shirt waists' yet this season. We have only three or four in stock. They were left over from 1900."

"What was the reason for the 'shirt waist man's' sudden demise?"

"Oh, he simply couldn't stand the title of the garment, I guess! It was too feminine. Then, again, there are few men who will willingly make of themselves capital for public ridicule."

The clothier's last statement was probably the keynote of the whole case. The storm of adverse criticism aroused throughout the country was sufficient to make an army "run to cover."

F. R. T.

CHICAGO'S NEW CHIEF.

Windy City Proud of Its Scholarly Head of Police.

Chicago has a new chief of police. The Windy City seems proud of him. Judging by his past record, she has good reason to think well of him. During the 28 years that Chief Francis O'Neill has been on the Chicago force he has never received a reprimand from his superior officers, has never been denounced by a grand jury and has never been pilloried by the press. He has never, in short, been mixed up in the least scandal of any kind, public or private. Chief O'Neill's record furnishes a refreshing basis of comparison for the careers of some of his predecessors.

Like many another policeman, Chief O'Neill is Irish by birth and is proud of the fact. He was born at Bantry,



CHIEF FRANCIS O'NEILL.

County Cork, in 1849. His father was a man of means, and until he was 16 young O'Neill received good educational advantages. He was intended for the church, but a missed appointment with a bishop ended that ambition. After a spell of sailoring young O'Neill came to America and became a schoolteacher in Missouri. His roving disposition sent him to Chicago, and in 1873 O'Neill received a probationary appointment as a patrolman on the Chicago police force.

Just a month after his appointment young O'Neill distinguished himself in an encounter with a burglar and received as a reward a regular appointment. Since then his advance has been slow, but constant. He became a captain in 1894.

Chief O'Neill is well entitled to the designation of "an officer and a gentleman." He is an ardent student of Celtic literature and is familiar with the works of Irish authors, great and small. He has a library that contains 1,600 volumes of Irish literature as well as the works of authors of other nationalities. Tom Moore is his favorite. By his own exertions and favorable investments in Chicago real estate the new chief of police has amassed a fortune of about $125,000. No one has dared to charge him with obtaining a single dollar of this in the "shady" ways that are only too well known to the police of many of our large cities.

A SUCCESSFUL PORTIA.

First Woman Lawyer Admitted to Connecticut's Highest Court.

Women lawyers are not at all rarities in these emancipatory days, but the number of attorneys of the gentler sex who have been admitted to practice before the highest courts of the various states is still somewhat small. To Miss Susan Cecelia O'Neill has been awarded the honor of being the first woman to argue a cause before the supreme court of errors, the highest judicial tribunal of Connecticut. In justice to Miss O'Neill it must be said that she performed her appointed task as well as any male lawyer could have done.

Miss O'Neill received her legal training at the law school of New York uni-



Photo by Collyer, Waterbury, Conn.
MISS SUSAN C. O'NEILL.

versity and was graduated with distinction. In 1898 she was admitted to the Connecticut bar. Since that time she has practiced as a member of the firm of O'Neill, O'Neill & O'Neill of Waterbury, the other two O'Neills being her father and brother.

The young Connecticut woman attorney has a charming personality and a clear and full voice. At her recent appearance before the highest court of the Nutmeg State she spoke for 15 minutes without notes, showing evident mastery of the technical details of her case. She made an excellent impression.

Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE.

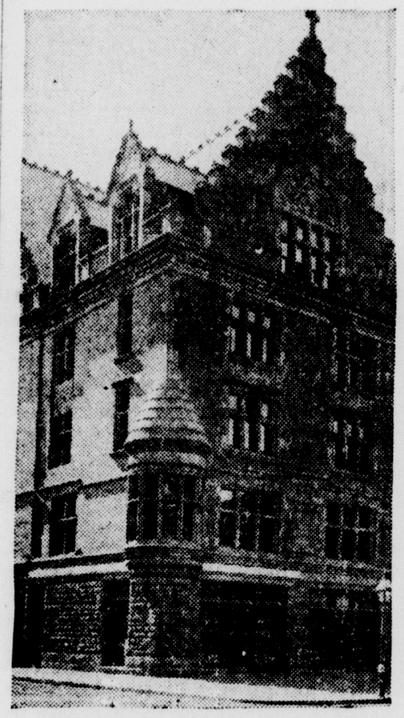
ORGANIZATION TO CELEBRATE THE EVENT IN BOSTON JUNE 11 TO 16.

International Convention Which Marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of an Association Now Worldwide In Extent—Some Notable Visitors.

From June 11 to June 16 Boston will keep open house for the Young Men's Christian association. The year 1901 marks the golden jubilee of the association in North America, and great preparations have been made to celebrate the occasion in a befitting manner at the thirty-fourth annual international convention to be held at Boston. From all parts of the United States and, in fact, from the entire globe, civilized and savage, delegates are to assemble to do honor to the mighty organization that binds them.

Among the foreign countries that will be represented at the convention and jubilee are Great Britain and Ireland, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Germany, Portugal, Russia and most of the other countries of Europe, China, India, Japan, Australia, Brazil and the Argentine Republic. Among the speakers promised are President McKinley, Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada; President Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee institute, President Faunce of Brown university, Bishop Potter of New York, James H. Eckels, former comptroller of the currency; President William Caven of Knox college, Toronto, and a host of other celebrities. The Young Men's Christian association of Boston and the authorities of the city of Boston are preparing to extend a warm welcome to the visiting delegates.

On the first day of the convention, Tuesday, June 11, the delegates will be called to order in Mechanics' building, Huntington avenue, which has a seating capacity of nearly 20,000. Ample accommodation has been provided for the sessions and exhibits of the convention. At the opening session addresses of welcome will be delivered by leading citizens of the Bay State. On the afternoon of June 11 organization will be effected and a special praise service held in Trinity church.



ENTRANCE TO BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

The evening session of Tuesday has been set apart for the reception of distinguished guests and representatives of foreign governments.

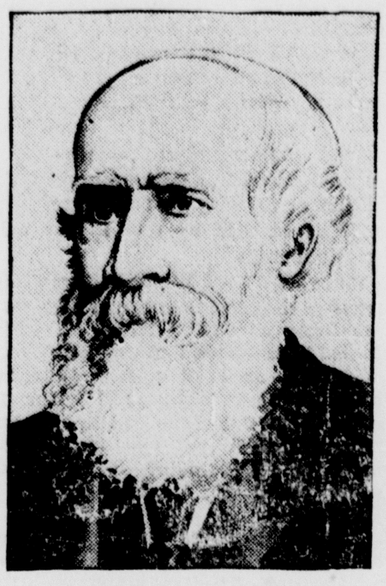
The second day of the convention is to be used exclusively for association work. Section conferences relating to the religious, physical, boys' work, etc., will be held. At the association building each morning will be held a prayer meeting under the direction of the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the eloquent Presbyterian preacher of New York.

Thursday, June 13, is specially known as jubilee day, and then will be held the exercises that will distinguish the coming convention from the other annual meetings of the international association. On that day a memorial tablet will be unveiled with appropriate exercises at the Old South Meeting House. It was in this historic temple that the first American Y. M. C. A., the Boston association, was organized in 1851. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge, a charter member of the association. The attendance of other charter members is expected. The regular session of this day will be especially arranged to lay stress upon its commemorative character. A special praise meeting will be held early in the morning at Association hall. Later a reception will be tendered to the delegates and distinguished guests in Faneuil hall, and Governor Crane will receive them at the statehouse.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to association work, for there is much real labor to be accomplished at the convention. Among the topics which are to be discussed are "The Contribution of the Association to the City Problem," "Association Work In the Army and Navy," "Association Work Among the Railroad Men of North America," "The Holy Spirit and the Study of the Bible" and many others of like character.

A special feature of much interest is the jubilee exhibit of the work done during the past half century by the association. The exhibits will be made by city and town associations and by those representing railroad employees, college students, men of the army and navy and workers in various foreign fields and will be subdivided into various departments, such as historical, religious, educational, physical culture, Bible study, social and woman's auxiliary work. Awards of merit will be given to the best exhibits.

It had been hoped that at the coming convention the Young Men's Christian association would have the pleasure and honor of greeting its venerable founder, Sir George Williams of London. Sir George is, however, 80 years old, and his health has prevented his taking the trip. There is a very general impression that the Young Men's Christian association is of American birth, but this is erroneous. It was founded by Sir George—then plain Mr.



SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS.
[Founder of the Y. M. C. A.]

—Williams in 1844 and was originally an evangelical alliance among the clerks of the house in which he was employed. It is said that when the Young Men's Christian association began young Williams was earning $750 a year and that he gave $250 of this sum annually to the association. He has grown prosperous since, but has given away probably a like proportion of his income every year to charity and religion.

From its humble beginnings in a London mercantile house the Y. M. C. A. has grown and spread until now it reaches almost every nook and corner of the inhabited world. There are more than 6,000 separate associations, with a total membership of over 500,000. About 3,000 delegates are expected at the Boston convention. In North America there are, according to the latest annual report, 1,439 associations, with an aggregate membership of 255,472. America has thus about one-quarter of the associations and about one-half the membership.

GIFTED BY THE MUSES.

Post Wheeler Hailed as "the Stephen Phillips of America."

Writers of good poetry are rare in this day and generation, so that Post Wheeler, who has just issued some of the best of his verses in a volume entitled "Love In a Mist," is reasonably sure of success. Mr. Wheeler's poems are now for the first time presented to the public in collected form. Their original appearance, for the most part, have been in the perishable pages of a New York newspaper. They have met with a very favorable reception by the readers of the daily and bespeak for themselves still more favor in permanent form.

The author of "Love In a Mist" has been writing verses for about ten years. Although it has been generally believed by his readers that Post Wheeler is a nom de plume, it is in reality the name of the author. He is 35 years old and the son of a minister. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Princeton with high honors with the class of 1891. During his college life he was editor of The Nassau Literary Magazine and founded the Penn Charter club. Among his college mates were the authors Booth Tarkington, Walter Wyckoff, James Barnes, Jesse Lynch Williams and others. Mr. Wheeler was for two years a member of the Princeton teaching staff, lecturing on English literature. His text-



Photo by Histed, New York.
POST WHEELER.

book on rhetoric is considered a standard work. In 1893 the university conferred on him the degree of doctor of letters. Mr. Wheeler has traveled much, especially in out of the way corners of the world. He is now a resident of New York.

Mr. Wheeler's fame as a poet is great and growing. One critic recently called him "the Stephen Phillips of America."

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ROWING REGATTAS

Yale-Harvard, Poughkeepsie and Henley Meets Looming Up.

QUAKER EIGHT AMERICA'S BEST.

Pennsylvania's Henley Crew Speediest Aggregation Ever Sent to England—Race With Dublin University on Killarney Lakes.

The rowing season is approaching its climax. Preparations for the stellar events are now narrowing down, and it is possible to get a line on the probable showing of the various crews that are to participate in the big regattas.

The first of the very important rowing meets occurs June 27 at New London, Conn. Yale and Harvard eights will then battle royally for the supremacy. Yale seems to have the better chance for winning. Her crew has been rowing with the same line up for a considerable length of time. Harvard, on the contrary, has had to change the arrangement of the oarsmen in the varsity eight on several recent occasions.



W. GARDINER, NO. 7, HENLEY CREW.

The great Poughkeepsie regatta will be rowed July 2. Six colleges have entered crews. They are Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Columbia, Georgetown and Syracuse. Cornell, Wisconsin and Columbia will probably divide the honors. Pennsylvania has sent her best men to England to race at Henley. This leaves the Poughkeepsie eight very weak. Much care, however, has been taken with the freshman and four oared crews, and the Quakers expect to capture both events.

Cornell's eight is rowing in rare form, and it should win out. Courtney is one of the best coaches in the United States and with fairly good material should succeed in making a victorious eight now that Pennsylvania's varsity crew stands practically no chance. Pennsylvania won the last three intercollegiate races. In two of these contests the Quakers lowered the record for the distance.

Wisconsin always rows a good race. The Badgers have plenty of determination and stamina, two important factors in deciding boat races. Columbia looks unusually good to the knowing ones. The wearers of the blue and white, under Edward Hanlan's tutelage, have rounded into fine form.

The Henley regatta occurs on the Thames course July 3, 4, 5. Besides the English and American rowers, there will compete the well known Belgian eight that contested last year.

The crack University of Pennsylvania crew that will represent the United States at Henley is probably the fastest aggregation of spoon wielders ever produced here. The Henley eight broke the record for the international race shortly before leaving for Liverpool.

Head Coach Ellis Ward went to England with the Philadelphia oarsmen. His brother, Josh Ward, is taking care of the three Poughkeepsie crews during his absence.

The personnel of the Henley crew is as follows: Zane, bow; Eisenbrey, No. 2; Kuhnemuench, No. 3; Crowther, No. 4; Flickwir (captain), No. 5; Allyn, No. 6; W. Gardiner, No. 7; J. Gardiner, stroke.

J. and W. Gardiner are the mainstays of the boat. They fill the most important seats, and as both are veterans in the eight oared racing shell they should exert a mighty influence.

Directly after the Henley regatta the Americans will go to Ireland, where they are to race the eight of Dublin university. The contest is arranged for July 13 and will be rowed on the lakes of Killarney. This is the first time an American university has been invited to send a crew to Ireland.

First Sunol Colt.

Sunol, 2:08¼, the former queen of trotters and the fastest and highest priced horse Robert Bonner ever owned, foaled a fine bay colt recently at the country place of John H. Shults, near Port Chester. The sire of the high bred youngster is Mr. Shults' stallion Oro Wood, a son of Oro Wilkes 2:11.

BRITAIN'S NEW PEER

LORD MILNER GAINS HIS TITLE FOR SERVICE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

High Commissioner of the Disturbed Region Hailed as "Britain's Coming Man"—His Brilliant Record as Scholar, Author and Statesman.

Alfred, Baron Milner of St. James, in the county of London, and of Cape Town, in the colony of the Cape of Good Hope—such is the new title of the man who is hailed as "England's coming man." Britain has a number of men still young who are looked upon as likely to do great things in the future—Wyndham, Balfour, young Chamberlain and others—but it is to Lord Milner that all eyes are turning. There is good reason for the expectation, for Milner at the age of 47 has attained a position reached by few British subjects under 60.

Since 1897 Lord Milner has been governor of the Cape Colony and high commissioner of South Africa. To him probably more than to any other man is due the annexation, final and complete, of the Transvaal and of the Orange River Colony to the British empire. If England owes gratitude to any man for the outcome of the recent events in unhappy South Africa, it is to Lord Milner.

Baron Milner's career since his boyhood days has been brilliant, measured by any one of several standards. His scholarly attainments may be judged from the fact that one of England's most eminent educators called Milner "the finest flower of human culture reared at Oxford in his generation." His writings are marked by purity of diction and excellence of English. William T. Stead, the prominent English editor, author and critic, praises Milner's only book, "England In Egypt," published in 1892, in the highest terms. His success in politics may be judged from his advancement from the post of private secretary to Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, in 1887 to his present eminence in the British empire in 1901.

The son of an English physician resident in Germany, Milner was born in Wurttemberg. His education was gained at Stuttgart, at King's college, London, and at Oxford. Even during his undergraduate days he impressed himself on all those with whom he came in contact as a coming man. After leaving the university Milner made the first and only real failure of his life. He read law and became a barrister of the Inner Temple. Legal practices proved most uncongenial to the young man, and he abandoned the bar for journalism. From 1882 to 1885 he wrote for several of the leading English periodicals, notably for The Pall Mall Gazette. In 1885 Milner made his first venture in politics. He stood for parliament, but was defeated.



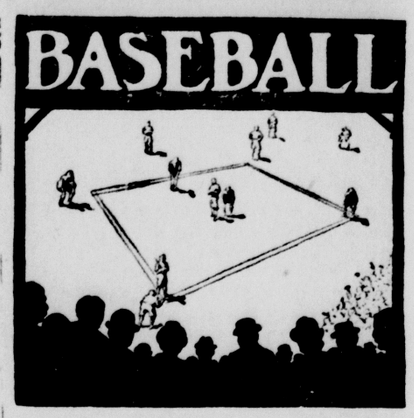
Photo by Elliott & Fry, London.
LORD MILNER.

In 1887 Lord Milner made his first real entry into the political arena, becoming secretary to Mr. Goschen. Since then Lord Milner's advance has been constant and rapid. From 1889 to 1892 he was undersecretary for finance in Egypt and from 1892 to 1897 chairman of the board of inland revenue, virtually England's chief tax collector. Since 1897 Milner has been engaged in administrative work in South Africa. His task has been one of the utmost delicacy, difficulty and importance. He has succeeded in pleasing his king, the heads of his government and, it seems, the majority of his countrymen. What the future holds in store for Milner is not very hard to prognosticate. Unless all human indications fail the highest offices in the British empire are within his grasp.

In person Lord Milner is thin and spare, of medium height. He gives one the impression of power, intellectual and moral. In his manner are united a perfect courtesy and a calm, somewhat melancholy reserve. It was noted at his recent return to England that he has aged much during the past few years of residence in South Africa. "The graveyard of Englishmen's reputations" has not hurt Milner's, but it has done him somewhat of physical harm. His hair has grown grizzled, and he is in need of a rest from his arduous task of reconciling Dutch and British interests at the Cape. He is unmarried.

Although Milner's ability and intellectual strength are recognized by the British public, his qualities are not such as to make of him a popular hero. He has, however, pleased the government thoroughly by the firmness of his actions in South Africa. Naturally enough, the same course has gained for him the thorough detestation of the South African Dutch and their supporters. It is said by some that Kruger considers Milner his most dangerous opponent.

BASEBALL



This is the time of the year when the club owners are supposed to retire into more or less obscurity and allow the working men of the game to hold undisputed possession of the field until the snow flies.

There are many reasons why the moneyed men of the game should be satisfied to keep in the background at this time because of the almost unprecedented crowds which have turned out to witness the games in the face of the meanest weather. With only a promise of sunshine and summer on Memorial day all records were broken



SELBACH AT THE BAT.

in points of enthusiasm and attendance, showing unmistakable evidence of the positive revival of interest in the game.

The club owners have from November to March to settle their squabbles and dickerings, and with the appearance of the players in the spring the public ceases to be interested in the doings of the diplomats of the sport. But the fact is there is a war between two associations, in addition to the other truth that the National league ten year agreement expires this year. This latter fact probably causes the lively controversies which are going on in the National's star chamber at this time. It will probably be better for all concerned to allow the baseball situation to work itself out in the natural course of events.

Several of the National league club owners are already at swords' points, and if I mistake not there is not the fraternal feeling within the entire ranks of the American league which the diplomatic Ban Johnson would have the public believe. A sensible way would be to play out the present season without further spatting and reorganize the entire professional institution for next year.

There is plenty of room for both organizations under a friendly agreement, and to me this seems bound to come. But the club owners and managers who in their spite continue to berate the umpires and intimate that their teams are not getting an even break and other rot of that sort only serve to give the game a black eye in the estimation of the public. I do not believe that we ever had an umpire who intentionally gave a team the worst of it in the matter of decisions. There are some players who make the life of the umpire a hell on earth, and it is only natural if the umpire sometimes loses patience and decides against them.

I know one catcher who when in the "huffs" does things which no decent man would tolerate, and yet he is one of the loudest bawlers against the umpires. While a point was being disputed recently with a well known umpire this catcher stood behind the official and deliberately gashed the flesh off the umpire's leg about the ankle and calf with the sharp steel plates in his shoe. The umpire—no need to mention names—told me afterward that he could scarcely walk for several days.

A player who would do a trick of that sort ought to be blacklisted, and there are lots of players and umpires who can pick the culprit offhand.

When a club begins to yell that it is not getting a fair deal from the umpires, it is looking for sympathy that it does not deserve. New York started this yell, and I am ashamed to see the Brooklyn champions following such a bad lead. It is not the umpires who have beaten the champions this year, but poor baseball. I have seen the champions play repeatedly and know what I am talking about. That Hanlon's men will do better seems certain, but the team has not played championship ball to date. Donovan is the only pitcher on the team who is playing his game. New York continues to play fast ball—a little faster than its best friends had any cause to expect.

And speaking of these two teams recalls to mind two players who are doing work this year which will insure them a fitting increase in salary next season. McGinnity, the "iron man" of Baltimore, has been missed in Brooklyn much more than was expected. McGraw has a real pitching star in McGinnity, who can stand about as much work as either Mathewson or Phillippi. When Selbach came out of the west, he proved to be a four leaved clover for the New York team. The husky German is playing star baseball all the time, and the way he is hitting the ball must make his old friends in the west who allowed him to wander past feel sick.

I had a talk with old Jack Nelson the other day. He was as fine a short stop ten years ago as was ever turned out.

"I have been surprised at some of our great batsmen this year," said Nelson. "I have watched many of the games, and some of the pitchers are getting away with little tricks which some of the old timers can't understand. The pitchers are not fooling men of the Lajoie, Burkett, Keeler, Heidrick class, but the batsmen who have every year batting records of .300 or over are biting at balls which don't come anywhere near the plate. There is only one way to hit a ball, and that is to wait until it comes over the plate. If all of the players would do this, those fond of heavy hitting would have no cause to grumble. The dark and gloomy spring has had much to do with this, for a speedy pitcher on a dark day has the average batsman at his mercy. The ball sails over so fast that the batsman sees something the apparent size of a pea.

"Then, players don't develop their bats as we did 20 years ago. Why, when I got a bat to suit me I first oiled it carefully and put it in a loft to dry. Then I oiled it again and placed it in the sun for more seasoning. Then, with a little judicious friction, I had a stick which would make a report like a rifle when it hit the ball. I presented my old bat to Keeler when I retired, and he used it for four years and led the country. One unfortunate day he allowed big Farrell to use it, and the big fellow smashed it and almost broke Keeler's heart at the same time."

Much is heard of dictatorship in professional baseball at present. The owner of the New York club is ambitious, and as his team is outdrawing any of the others he may have his ambition gratified. That end of the game is not unlike the manipulations of the Northern Pacific in the recent financial panic, and the dictatorship question is being worked on similar lines.

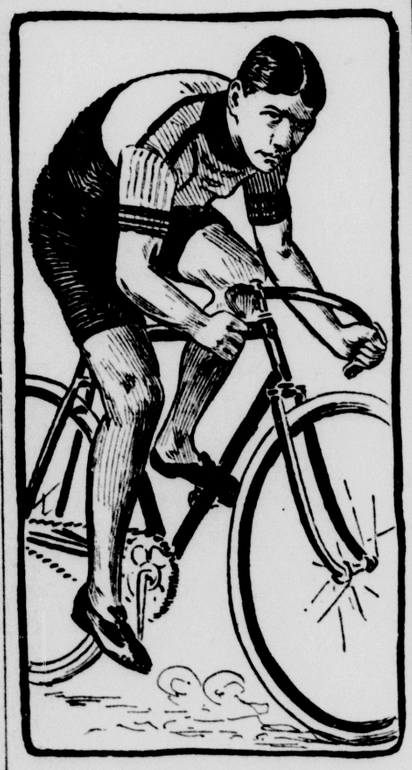
Why is it that college teams go up into the air so frequently in their championship battles? They don't do it when playing against the professionals. The love of the college emblem is probably too much for them. Yale, for instance, has beaten New York, Baltimore, the American league team at Philadelphia and many of the Eastern league teams, and yet I would not be surprised to see the sons of Old Eli fly into the air when meeting college teams not half as strong.

GEORGE E. STACKHOUSE.

CYCLING

Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., is one of the best all round racing cyclists in the United States. He is a champion at 60 and 72 hours, six day race winner, a sprinter of renown and a coming pace follower.

Walthour is entered in the big races on the eastern tracks this year. He will participate in the opening contest at William A. Brady's Manhattan Beach



BOBBY WALTHOUR.

(N. Y.) track. June 22 is the date of the race, and the stars of the cycle world will compete. Jimmy Michael, Nelson, Stinson and Elkes will also be in line. This race will be the greatest motor paced contest in the history of cycling. Walthour will show up well. He has as much endurance as his compeers and is riding in fine form.

Among the men defeated by Walthour thus far this season are Albert Champion and Nat Butler. The Goergian beat them both in a single race on the Charles river track near Boston.

The Grand Circuit.

The meeting at Cleveland, one of the very strongest links of the grand circuit chain, will open on Monday, July 22, and continue all of that week. There will be four races a day, and the purses, open and closed, amount to more than $36,500. The track is safe and fast, and its prestige is of the standard value of gold. H. M. Hanna is president and Sidney W. Giles is secretary.

ALL IS SELFISHNESS.

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LEGAL.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson.
Jas. N. Vodrey.

CAPITAL - - $100,000
SURPLUS - - $100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

Let Us Teach You

how modern up-to-date and sanitary plumbing ought to be done. With us the plumbing never deviates from the standard. You can't afford to take chances when the health of the family is concerned. Jobs done by us never give dissatisfaction. Perfect sanitary arrangements are alone tolerable and our patrons are sure of this result in every case. Our charges are invariably moderate.

ARBUTHNOT BROS.,
Practical Plumbers,
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Life Insurance.

If you are going to take Life Insurance it would pay you to look at the Contract of the

Northwestern.

To get Northwestern dividends you must carry Northwestern Insurance. Call and see Contracts and get rates.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.
General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
Both Phones 49.

Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

Pennsylvania Lines

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

In Effect May 26, 1901.
From East Liverpool.
Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:30 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†335	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:00 a. m.
†360	3:06 p. m.	†303	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:35 p. m.
**364	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:00 a. m.
**362	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
†250	5:52 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†253	11:30 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 302 and 302 and **Parlor Cars** on Nos. 336 and 337 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

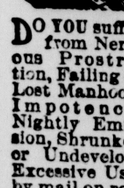
For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.



DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS
Made This Change.



DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.



WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money and we stand by our guarantee.

Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.

For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and F. Larkin

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

ROWING REGATTAS

Yale-Harvard, Poughkeepsie and Henley Meets Looming Up.

QUAKER EIGHT AMERICA'S BEST.

Pennsylvania's Henley Crew Speediest Aggregation Ever Sent to England—Race With Dublin University on Killarney Lakes.

The rowing season is approaching its climax. Preparations for the stellar events are now narrowing down, and it is possible to get a line on the probable showing of the various crews that are to participate in the big regattas.

The first of the very important rowing meets occurs June 27 at New London, Conn. Yale and Harvard eights will then battle royally for the supremacy. Yale seems to have the better chance for winning. Her crew has been rowing with the same line up for a considerable length of time. Harvard, on the contrary, has had to change the arrangement of the oarsmen in the varsity eight on several recent occasions.



W. GARDINER, NO. 7, HENLEY CREW.

The great Poughkeepsie regatta will be rowed July 2. Six colleges have entered crews. They are Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Columbia, Georgetown and Syracuse. Cornell, Wisconsin and Columbia will probably divide the honors. Pennsylvania has sent her best men to England to race at Henley. This leaves the Poughkeepsie eight very weak. Much care, however, has been taken with the freshman and four oared crews, and the Quakers expect to capture both events.

Cornell's eight is rowing in rare form, and it should win out. Courtney is one of the best coaches in the United States and with fairly good material should succeed in making a victorious eight now that Pennsylvania's varsity crew stands practically no chance. Pennsylvania won the last three intercollegiate races. In two of these contests the Quakers lowered the record for the distance.

Wisconsin always rows a good race. The Badgers have plenty of determination and stamina, two important factors in deciding boat races. Columbia looks unusually good to the knowing ones. The wearers of the blue and white, under Edward Hanlan's tutelage, have rounded into fine form.

The Henley regatta occurs on the Thames course July 3, 4, 5. Besides the English and American rowers, there will compete the well known Belgian eight that contested last year.

The crack University of Pennsylvania crew that will represent the United States at Henley is probably the fastest aggregation of spoon wielders ever produced here. The Henley eight broke the record for the international race shortly before leaving for Liverpool.

Head Coach Ellis Ward went to England with the Philadelphia oarsmen. His brother, Josh Ward, is taking care of the three Poughkeepsie crews during his absence.

The personnel of the Henley crew is as follows: Zane, bow; Eisenbrey, No. 2; Kuhnemuench, No. 3; Crowther, No. 4; Flickwir (captain), No. 5; Allyn, No. 6; W. Gardiner, No. 7; J. Gardiner, stroke.

J. and W. Gardiner are the mainstays of the boat. They fill the most important seats, and as both are veterans in the eight oared racing shell they should exert a mighty influence.

Directly after the Henley regatta the Americans will go to Ireland, where they are to race the eight of Dublin university. The contest is arranged for July 13 and will be rowed on the lakes of Killarney. This is the first time an American university has been invited to send a crew to Ireland.

First Sunol Colt.

Sunol, 2:08¼, the former queen of trotters and the fastest and highest priced horse Robert Bonner ever owned, foaled a fine bay colt recently at the country place of John H. Shults, near Port Chester. The sire of the high bred youngster is Mr. Shults' stallion Oro Wood, a son of Oro Wilkes 2:11.

BRITAIN'S NEW PEER

LORD MILNER GAINS HIS TITLE FOR SERVICE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

High Commissioner of the Disturbed Region Hailed as "Britain's Coming Man"—His Brilliant Record as Scholar, Author and Statesman.

Alfred, Baron Milner of St. James, in the county of London, and of Cape Town, in the colony of the Cape of Good Hope—such is the new title of the man who is hailed as "England's coming man." Britain has a number of men still young who are looked upon as likely to do great things in the future—Wyndham, Balfour, young Chamberlain and others—but it is to Lord Milner that all eyes are turning. There is good reason for the expectation, for Milner at the age of 47 has attained a position reached by few British subjects under 60.

Since 1897 Lord Milner has been governor of the Cape Colony and high commissioner of South Africa. To him probably more than to any other man is due the annexation, final and complete, of the Transvaal and of the Orange River Colony to the British empire. If England owes gratitude to any man for the outcome of the recent events in unhappy South Africa, it is to Lord Milner.

Baron Milner's career since his boyhood days has been brilliant, measured by any one of several standards. His scholarly attainments may be judged from the fact that one of England's most eminent educators called Milner "the finest flower of human culture reared at Oxford in his generation." His writings are marked by purity of diction and excellence of English. William T. Stead, the prominent English editor, author and critic, praises Milner's only book, "England In Egypt," published in 1892, in the highest terms. His success in politics may be judged from his advancement from the post of private secretary to Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, in 1887 to his present eminence in the British empire in 1901.

The son of an English physician resident in Germany, Milner was born in Wurttemberg. His education was gained at Stuttgart, at King's college, London, and at Oxford. Even during his undergraduate days he impressed himself on all those with whom he came in contact as a coming man. After leaving the university Milner made the first and only real failure of his life. He read law and became a barrister of the Inner Temple. Legal practices proved most uncongenial to the young man, and he abandoned the bar for journalism. From 1882 to 1885 he wrote for several of the leading English periodicals, notably for The Pall Mall Gazette. In 1885 Milner made his first venture in politics. He stood for parliament, but was defeated.

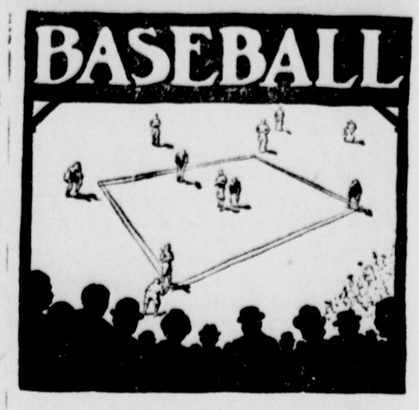


Photo by Elliott & Fry, London.
LORD MILNER.

In 1887 Lord Milner made his first real entry into the political arena, becoming secretary to Mr. Goschen. Since then Lord Milner's advance has been constant and rapid. From 1889 to 1892 he was undersecretary for finance in Egypt and from 1892 to 1897 chairman of the board of inland revenue, virtually England's chief tax collector. Since 1897 Milner has been engaged in administrative work in South Africa. His task has been one of the utmost delicacy, difficulty and importance. He has succeeded in pleasing his king, the heads of his government and, it seems, the majority of his countrymen. What the future holds in store for Milner is not very hard to prognosticate. Unless all human indications fail the highest offices in the British empire are within his grasp.

In person Lord Milner is thin and spare, of medium height. He gives one the impression of power, intellectual and moral. In his manner are united a perfect courtesy and a calm, somewhat melancholy reserve. It was noted at his recent return to England that he has aged much during the past few years of residence in South Africa. "The graveyard of Englishmen's reputations" has not hurt Milner's, but it has done him somewhat of physical harm. His hair has grown grizzled, and he is in need of a rest from his arduous task of reconciling Dutch and British interests at the Cape. He is unmarried.

Although Milner's ability and intellectual strength are recognized by the British public, his qualities are not such as to make of him a popular hero. He has, however, pleased the government thoroughly by the firmness of his actions in South Africa. Naturally enough, the same course has gained for him the thorough detestation of the South African Dutch and their supporters. It is said by some that Kruger considers Milner his most dangerous opponent.



This is the time of the year when the club owners are supposed to retire into more or less obscurity and allow the working men of the game to hold undisputed possession of the field until the snow flies.

There are many reasons why the moneyed men of the game should be satisfied to keep in the background at this time because of the almost unprecedented crowds which have turned out to witness the games in the face of the meanest weather. With only a promise of sunshine and summer on Memorial day all records were broken in points of enthusiasm and attendance, showing unmistakable evidence of the positive revival of interest in the game.



SELBACH AT THE BAT.

The club owners have from November to March to settle their squabbles and dickerings, and with the appearance of the players in the spring the public ceases to be interested in the doings of the diplomats of the sport. But the fact is there is a war between two associations, in addition to the other truth that the National league ten year agreement expires this year. This latter fact probably causes the lively controversies which are going on in the National's star chamber at this time. It will probably be better for all concerned to allow the baseball situation to work itself out in the natural course of events.

Several of the National league club owners are already at swords' points, and if I mistake not there is not the fraternal feeling within the entire ranks of the American league which the diplomatic Ban Johnson would have the public believe. A sensible way would be to play out the present season without further spatting and reorganize the entire professional institution for next year.

There is plenty of room for both organizations under a friendly agreement, and to me this seems bound to come. But the club owners and managers who in their spite continue to berate the umpires and intimate that their teams are not getting an even break and other rot of that sort only serve to give the game a black eye in the estimation of the public. I do not believe that we ever had an umpire who intentionally gave a team the worst of it in the matter of decisions. There are some players who make the life of the umpire a hell on earth, and it is only natural if the umpire sometimes loses patience and decides against them.

I know one catcher who when in the "huffs" does things which no decent man would tolerate, and yet he is one of the loudest bawlers against the umpires. While a point was being disputed recently with a well known umpire this catcher stood behind the official and deliberately gashed the flesh off the umpire's leg about the ankle and calf with the sharp steel plates in his shoe. The umpire—no need to mention names—told me afterward that he could scarcely walk for several days.

A player who would do a trick of that sort ought to be blacklisted, and there are lots of players and umpires who can pick the culprit offhand.

When a club begins to yell that it is not getting a fair deal from the umpires, it is looking for sympathy that it does not deserve. New York started this yell, and I am ashamed to see the Brooklyn champions following such a bad lead. It is not the umpires who have beaten the champions this year, but poor baseball. I have seen the champions play repeatedly and know what I am talking about. That Hanlon's men will do better seems certain, but the team has not played championship ball to date. Donovan is the only pitcher on the team who is playing his game. New York continues to play fast ball—a little faster than its best friends had any cause to expect.

And speaking of these two teams recalls to mind two players who are doing work this year which will insure them a fitting increase in salary next season. McGinnity, the "iron man" of Baltimore, has been missed in Brooklyn much more than was expected. McGraw has a real pitching star in McGinnity, who can stand about as much work as either Mathewson or Phillippi. When Selbach came out of the west, he proved to be a four leaved clover for the New York team. The husky German is playing star baseball all the time, and the way he is hitting the ball must make his old friends in the west who allowed him to wander past feel sick.

I had a talk with old Jack Nelson the other day. He was as fine a short stop ten years ago as was ever turned out.

"I have been surprised at some of our great batsmen this year," said Nelson. "I have watched many of the games, and some of the pitchers are getting away with little tricks which some of the old timers can't understand. The pitchers are not fooling men of the Lajoie, Burkett, Keeler, Heidrick class, but the batsmen who have every year batting records of .300 or over are biting at balls which don't come anywhere near the plate. There is only one way to hit a ball, and that is to wait until it comes over the plate. If all of the players would do this, those fond of heavy hitting would have no cause to grumble. The dark and gloomy spring has had much to do with this, for a speedy pitcher on a dark day has the average batsman at his mercy. The ball sails over so fast that the batsman sees something the apparent size of a pea.

"Then, players don't develop their bats as we did 20 years ago. Why, when I got a bat to suit me I first oiled it carefully and put it in a loft to dry. Then I oiled it again and placed it in the sun for more seasoning. Then, with a little judicious friction, I had a stick which would make a report like a rifle when it hit the ball. I presented my old bat to Keeler when I retired, and he used it for four years and led the country. One unfortunate day he allowed big Farrell to use it, and the big fellow smashed it and almost broke Keeler's heart at the same time."

Much is heard of dictatorship in professional baseball at present. The owner of the New York club is ambitious, and as his team is outdrawing any of the others he may have his ambition gratified. That end of the game is not unlike the manipulations of the Northern Pacific in the recent financial panic, and the dictatorship question is being worked on similar lines.

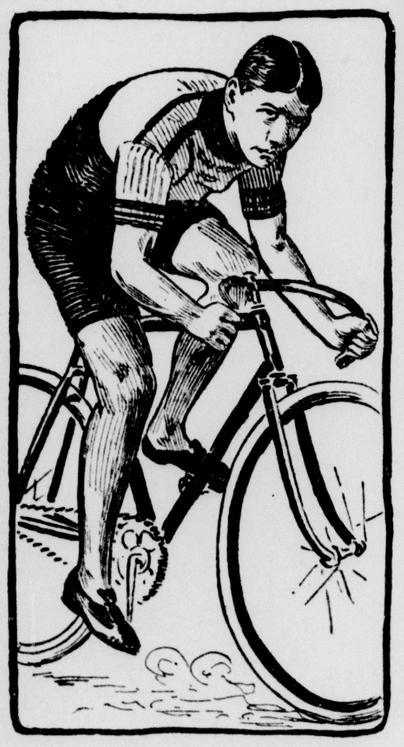
Why is it that college teams go up into the air so frequently in their championship battles? They don't do it when playing against the professionals. The love of the college emblem is probably too much for them. Yale, for instance, has beaten New York, Baltimore, the American league team at Philadelphia and many of the Eastern league teams, and yet I would not be surprised to see the sons of Old Eli fly into the air when meeting college teams not half as strong.

GEORGE E. STACKHOUSE.

CYCLING

Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., is one of the best all round racing cyclists in the United States. He is a champion at 60 and 72 hours, six day race winner, a sprinter of renown and a coming pace follower.

Walthour is entered in the big races on the eastern tracks this year. He will participate in the opening contest at William A. Brady's Manhattan Beach



BOBBY WALTHOUR.

(N. Y.) track. June 22 is the date of the race, and the stars of the cycle world will compete. Jimmy Michael, Nelson, Stinson and Elkes will also be in line. This race will be the greatest motor paced contest in the history of cycling. Walthour will show up well. He has as much endurance as his compeers and is riding in fine form.

Among the men defeated by Walthour thus far this season are Albert Champion and Nat Butler. The Georgian beat them both in a single race on the Charles river track near Boston.

The Grand Circuit.

The meeting at Cleveland, one of the very strongest links of the grand circuit chain, will open on Monday, July 22, and continue all of that week. There will be four races a day, and the purses, open and closed, amount to more than $36,500. The track is safe and fast, and its prestige is of the standard value of gold. H. M. Hanna is president and Sidney W. Giles is secretary.

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"So, too, the philanthropist's love of the world. He loves it and loves to do great things for it because it gives him a satisfaction to know that he is doing well.

"Consider it from whatever standpoint you please, and you must always arrive at the same conclusion. Everything that man does he does selfishly. It is always a case of gratifying his own inclinations. It"—

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He was shown over a celebrated fruit garden there. He was observed to be sniffing about as if something were wrong. They asked him what was the matter. "Well," he replied, "these funny fellows have trained their peach trees against the south side of the wall to get the midday sun instead of against the north."—London Truth.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson,
Jas. N. Vodrey.

CAPITAL - - $100,000
SURPLUS - - $100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

Let Us Teach You

how modern up-to-date and sanitary plumbing ought to be done. With us the plumbing never deviates from the standard. You can't afford to take chances when the health of the family is concerned. Jobs done by us never give dissatisfaction. Perfect sanitary arrangements are alone tolerable and our patrons are sure of this result in every case. Our charges are invariably moderate.

ARBUTHNOT BROS.,
Practical Plumbers,
Cor. Broadway and Fifth, City.

Life Insurance.

If you are going to take Life Insurance it would pay you to look at the Contract of the

Northwestern.

To get Northwestern dividends you must carry Northwestern Insurance. Call and see Contracts and get rates.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.
General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
Both Phones 49.

Devine's Stag
IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

Pennsylvania Lines
Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.
In Effect May 26, 1901.
From East Liverpool.
Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:36 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†335	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:05 a. m.
†360	3:06 p. m.	†303	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:30 p. m.
**364	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:00 a. m.
**362	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:52 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†253	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 302 and 309 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 303 and 304 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

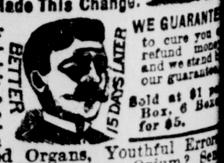
For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.



DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS
Made This Change.



DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.



WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money and we stand by our guarantee.

Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.

For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and F. Larkin

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

17TH YEAR. NO. 312. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.—TWELVE PAGES. TWO CENTS

INCALCULABLE DAMAGE DONE BY A SUMMER STORM

Rivulets Converted Into Rushing Torrents in a Very Few Minutes.

NUMEROUS BIG WASHOUTS

Obstruct C. & P. Tracks and Tie Up River Division Trains.

MINGO JUNCTION FLOODED

Merchants Lost Heavily, Water Filling Cellars And Reaching to First Floors—Cloud Burst Below Steubenville Worked Havoc.

Steubenville, June 14.—(Special.)—Troubles appear never to come singly for the C. & P. railroad. It had just its tracks in shape after the washouts in the vicinity of Empire and Port Homer on Tuesday when it was overtaken by far more serious misfortune.

This section was visited last evening about 5 o'clock by one of the most terrific summer storms known in years. It was not so heavy in this city as it was at Mingo and other points, though damage was done here.

At Tarr's run, west of Mingo, four feet of earth covered the C. & P. tracks for a distance of perhaps 200 feet. At Spaulding's run, below Brilliant; at Riddle's run and Salt run, further down, there were bad falls of earth covering the tracks for considerable distances. At several points the tracks were seriously washed. But the working crews have cleared the road at these points. They are now at work on the biggest washout of all.

On the farm of T. J. Springer, the railroad contractor, the other side of Rush run, incalculable damage was wrought in the space of a very few minutes. At this point two storms appear to have met, resulting in a cloudburst or something resembling it. Two small drains coming down the hillside—they are ordinarily not large enough to be called streams—were converted into rushing torrents that swept everything before them. Trees, rocks and earth were carried down over the declevity and piled up on the railroad tracks below. The C. & P. tracks were buried to a depth of six to ten feet for a considerable distance. The Wheeling & Lake Erie tracks and the county pike also served as depositories for hundreds of tons of the debris.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie got its tracks clear this morning, but the C. & P. had a large force still busily engaged and a large task ahead when the scene was visited by a reporter during the forenoon.

No C. & P. trains have run over the river division below here since the storm occurred. Trains run to Wheeling over the Pewikey.

There is also a washout at Sherron's run, this side of Warrenton.

In this city the overflow from Wells' run flooded several cellars, but Steubenville escaped lightly compared with Mingo. There the business section of the town was flooded, sewers obstructed and runs clogged up, until large numbers of cellars were filled. In several stores the water was several inches deep on the first floor. Merchants will suffer heavy losses through the damage done their stocks.

TRAINS DELAYED

ROUNDABOUT ROUTE TAKEN TO REACH THIS CITY.

All Trains Late, the Morning Accommodation Being Three Hours Behind Time.

All trains on the river division today were delayed on account of the washouts, the early accommodation train being three hours behind time. The train was compelled to cross the terminal bridge at Martin's Ferry and run up from Wheeling on the Panhandle branch to Steubenville. It is thought they will be able to run on schedule time tomorrow.

FIXING UP DETAILS

For the Meeting of the Stationary Engineers in This City Next Week.

Calhoun association No. 41, stationary engineers, met in regular session at their hall last evening, and the arrangements for their annual state convention were advanced to a point where only a few details yet remain to be settled.

The committee in charge of the banquet for Thursday night have been busily engaged for the past two weeks, and the feature promises to be a most pleasing one. The program has not yet been fully completed, but the consent of a few local orators to allow their names to appear for addresses is the only matter to be settled upon.

On Saturday the arrangements will have all been made, and the program will be issued early in the week.

A BUSY WEEK

CITY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION VIEWED PROPERTY.

The Rating of Addiitions to Manufacturing Concerns Will Be Tken Up Monday.

The work of the city board of equalization will not have progressed sufficiently until late next week to enable them to admit protesting taxpayers to their sessions.

During the present week the board has been extremely busy viewing new buildings and additions which were not rated last year, their duty to place a valuation. When it is considered that more building has been done and more money invested in the same than in any previous year in the history of the city, some idea can be arrived at as to the proposition the board was called upon to face in going over the ground. They will wind up the private properties this week, and on Monday will take up another department of the work.

From time to time during the past year additions without number have been made to the several potteries in this city, and on Monday the board will turn their attention to these.

By reason of increased demand upon the various pottery concerns it has been necessary to increase the capacity, and additions without number have been made. It will require some time for the board to make a rating on this class of property, and by the time they are ready to receive the many visitors expected, a great deal of work will have been accomplished.

SWALLOWED GLASS

AND DIED OF INFAMMATION SEVERAL DAYS LATER.

Fate of a Young Man, W. E. Chase, Whose Home Was in Carpenter, O.

W. E. Chase, aged 26 years, died at the home of George W. Leaf on Locust alley at 3:15 this morning.

A week ago last Sunday Chase swallowed a piece of glass and on the following Tuesday he was taken ill and was confined to his bed for a few days.

Apparently he got better. He was able to be around until last week when he again took to his bed. Inflammation set in and he sank rapidly and died at the hour mentioned. He is survived by a father and mother, four brothers and one sister.

His father, who has been at his bedside, took the remains to his home at Carpenter, O., this morning.

SHIRT WAISTS

May Be Worn By Members of the Police Force, If They Desire.

A measure is to be introduced in the city council at its next meeting whereby the members of the police force will be granted the privilege of wearing shirt waists during the summer months. The fashion will not be made compulsory.

HALF MILLION LOSS

Mineral Springs Hotel at West Baden, Ind., Burned Today.

West Baden, Ind., June 14.—(Special.)—The Mineral Springs hotel was burned today. There were many narrow and thrilling escapes. Loss $500,000.

AN OIL COMPANY TO DEVELOP LAND

Stock Being Taken By Local Parties, and Work Will Commence at Once.

$5,000 CAPITAL STOCK

Six Hundred Acres of Land in the Very Heart of the Oil Belt Has Been Leased And Will Be Developed Without Delay.

A stock company is being formed in this city today for the development of 600 acres of oil territory in the southern Ohio fields.

A few speculators not long ago secured an option on the land, and before deciding to do any prospecting determined to make a thorough investigation as to the prospects before investing any considerable amount of money. With this end in view Expert Davis, of Cleveland, was engaged to do the prospecting, and has been in the heart of the territory for many weeks. He returned to this city yesterday and so favorably is he impressed with the prospects that he will be a stockholder.

The plan that has been formed and is now being carried out is to raise $5,000 to be used in the development of the territory, and a number of business men of the city have signified their willingness to take stock in the company. As soon as the amount is raised, which, it is thought, can be accomplished by the last of next week, work will be started without delay.

AN INCREASE OF 189

OVER 1900 SHOWN IN THE SCHOOL ENUMERATION.

The Figures in Detail As Collected By J. C. Wallace—Board Meeting.

The school enumeration has been completed and shows a gain of 189 persons of school age over last year. Enumerator John Wallace made his report to the board of education last evening. It is as follows:

Total number of males, 2,612; females, 2,898; youths from 6 to 8 years of age, 966; from 8 to 14, 1,995; from 14 to 16, 739; from 16 to 21, 1,810; total between the ages of 6 and 21, 5,510. The total last year was 5,321; gain, 189.

A motion was made to issue a warrant on the Citizens' National bank for receipted bonds for indemnity against loss of the board.

A vote of appreciation and thanks was extended to the East Liverpool and Rock Springs railway and especially to C. A. Smith and J. Howard Maxwell for the outing of the school children on June 1; also to the conductors and motormen for the courteous and kind care and treatment of the children on that occasion. The following bills were then ordered paid:

M. A. Moon, $3.15; Ft. Pitt Gas company, $38.70; Ceramic City Light company, $4.28; Alma Roberts, $2.70; F. T. Weaver, $11.20; Ohio Valley Gas company, $39.30; S. G. Hard company, $6.15; Finley Cooley, $1; T. C. King, $2.45; Watson & Sloan, $2.45; John C. Wallace, $75; Smith & Phillips, $2.25.

The teachers for next year were elected, but the names will not be given to the public for a few days.

The following members of the board were present at the meeting: Messrs. Hill, Vodrey, Kelly, Smith and Prof. Rayman.

FOR LABOR DAY

The Committee Meets And Discusses Arrangements for the Big Event.

The Labor day committee of arrangements met last evening at the home of Chairman Orr and considerable business was transacted and matters in connection with the celebration are reported to be progressing in good order.

It had been intended to decide upon the place for holding the picnic at last night's meeting, but owing to a diversity of opinion on the question it was finally left unsettled until Saturday.

The mode of conducting the celebration on this occasion will be changed somewhat, and a number of novel features will be introduced.

MORGAN'S TRIAL BEING HELD OFF

Mayor Believes He Is Innocent, and It Is Likely He Will Be Exonerated.

TROUBLE WAS LOOKED FOR

By the Police Yesterday When Several Among Carnegie Picnickers Showed Evidence of Hostility—No Arrests Were Made, However.

The trial of Henry Morgan, who was charged with fighting on West Market street Wednesday night, but who pleaded not guilty before the mayor yesterday, has not yet taken place and it is not likely it will. An investigation made by the mayor has satisfied him that Morgan was not responsible for the fight and that he did not even strike a blow.

McMillan and Bettridge, the others connected with the affair, and who paid fines, gave no reason for their attack on Morgan.

Trouble was anticipated in police circles yesterday, when several gangs of the Carnegie picnickers began patronizing the saloons and showing evidence of disturbing the good order of the city. All members of the police force, not excepting the night men, were on duty during the afternoon.

The policemen are becoming tired of waiting for their new hats. They also are wearied over the delay in the arrival of their badges.

SCALDING WATER

USED BY A WOMAN TO SCARE A CONSTABLE.

James Miller Attempted to Replevin a Piano, But Was Quickly Foiled.

Constable James Miller fell a victim to a woman's wrath yesterday afternoon, and received a scare which he has not yet recovered from.

Martha S. Blair, of Wellsville, executor of R. A. Blair, deceased, brought suit in Justice McLane's court against Emma Hanlon and Jane Nubian, of this city, to recover a piano. The instrument is at the home of Mrs. Nubian on Forest street, and the constable went there with a dray wagon to remove it. When he made known his intention the woman seized a kettle of boiling water and threatened to scald the officer.

Miller took to his heels, but later returned to the house with two other men to appraise the piano. Again the hot water was brought into play and the men driven away. They gave up their task and the constable has not yet succeeded in carrying out his purpose.

GAS EXPLOSION

At the Bakery of D. K. Tarr, Slightly Burned Peterson, the Baker.

A small gas explosion occurred at the bakery of D. K. Tarr this morning. Michael Peterson, the baker, went into the shop at 7:30 o'clock and, as is his custom, lighted a piece of paper and put in the furnace to light the gas which he had turned on. It did not ignite immediately, but when it did it exploded.

Peterson was at the door and was slightly burned about the face.

WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

The Recipient of a Number of Very Handsome Pecuniary Gifts.

Prof. R. E. Rayman returned yesterday from Wooster, where he attended a meeting of the board of trustees of the college. Prof. Rayman is a member of the board and reports a very interesting meeting. The commencement exercises were held yesterday and were very largely attended.

President E. Holden gave the friends of the university a very pleasant surprise by announcing that he had succeeded in raising the $30,000 required for the erection of the chapel. He then stated that he also had the promise of a magnificent organ. The art windows will be furnished by George Megrew, formerly of Wooster, now of Pittsburg, in memory of his grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Frick, deceased. Mrs. Sarah Frame Davidson, of Chicago, gave $15,000 for the erection of the chapel in memory of her husband, John Davidson, deceased, of Morris, Ill. Other contributions were: $5,000 from Mrs. William Thaw; $2,500 from George Megrew; $2,000 from Samuel P. Harbison, all of Pittsburg. Rev. S. F. Scovel, on whom the degree of LL. D. was conferred, refused to accept, saying he appreciated the motives, but that he did not believe in such things.

GLASS HOUSE PROJECT

AROUSES THE INTEREST OF MANY BUSINESS MEN.

They Want to See It Go Through. Board of Trade Meeting Tonight.

The call for a meeting of the board of trade tonight, as announced in yesterday's News Review, and the incidental forecast made in its columns regarding the propositions which would come up before the board, occasioned considerable comment among business men today, who are interested in the rebuilding of the Specialty glass works. It is hoped the interest aroused will cause a good attendance at the meeting.

The glass house deal, ever since it was first advanced has been more favored by the business men in general than any other proposition that the board of trade has yet brought to light. This is why they are anxious to know what is being done in the matter.

A prominent Sixth street business merchant told the reporter that if the glass house deal was dropped there would be a poor chance for the board of trade doing anything else.

EX-CONVICT INSANE

POLITIZTA'S TERM FOR MURDER EXPIRED TODAY.

He Cannot Be Set Free Having Lost His Mind During 12 Years in Prison.

Lisbon, June 14.—(Special.)—Judge Boone has been notified that Peter Politzta, sent to the penitentiary from this county 12 years ago for the murder, of Joseph Weismoser ,of East Palestine, is now insane at the state penitentiary. His term of imprisonment expired June 14 and he will be brought back to this county and an inquest on his sanitay held.

In the case of Hannah March vs. George March, of Middleton township, the jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict of $480.75, being the amount due with interest.

John E. Catlett, of Wellsville, has secured an injunction restraining Treasurer Smith from collecting personal property taxes for 1900 on a valuation in excess of $3,625, the taxes on that amount being $102.95.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Peter Davis, of Salineville, and Mary E. Davis, of East Liverpool; Charles W. Flowers and Emma E. Cain, of Wellsville; Albert G. Diggins and Ida May Hindman, of East Liverpool.

UNFAITHFULNESS CHARGED

Against His Wife By a Man Who Formerly Lived in East Liverpool.

Steubenville, June 14.—John Woods has begun suit against Alice Woods for divorce. They were married June 18, 1881, at Jeffreytown, Allegheny county, Pa. He alleges misconduct on the part of the defendant at Scio in 1880 and in February, 1901, at East Liverpool, where, it is alleged, she lived with one Ted Arroux and assumed his name. He has refused to live with her since the first act of unfaithfulness. There are two minor children.

They Will Wrestle.

Charles M. Conkle, the East Palestine wrestler, is matched to meet Peter Bohland in a match to a finish for $50 a side. Winner to also receive 75 per cent of gate receipts. The bout will be catch-as-catch-can and will be held in East Palestine tomorrow evening under canvas. Bohland is one of Chicago's fast wrestlers and is widely known.

THE OLD LOG COURT HOUSE AND THE WHIPPING POST

Memories of Both Recalled at the Pioneers' Meeting Held at Lisbon.

AGED ALEXANDER WELLS

Gives Reminiscences of Columbiana County In Its Early Days.

JUDGE FIRESTONE'S ADDRESS

Was a Characteristic One, With Good Advice to Old Folks—Enthusiasm Aroused By Pioneer Costume—Interesting Relics on Exhibition.

Lisbon, June 14.—(Special.)—The Pioneer and Historical society yesterday afternoon carried out the published program, given in the News Review yesterday. The attendance was about 500.

At the business meeting all the acting officers were re-elected as follows: President, W. B. McCord, Salem; vice president, Eliphaz Cope, Rogers; secretary, J. W. Cope, New Waterford; treasurer, Kersey Raley, Rogers.

The next annual meeting of the society will be held in Leetonia on the second Thursday in June, 1902. J. M. Hole, of Salem, was appointed to prepare a history of the society.

Judge S. J. Firestone delivered one of his characteristic addresses, replete in reminiscences. He advised the pioneers to retain their property until their death. He said a man's best friend was a well-filled pocket book; that a father with property was always welcome among his children.

Hon. C. S. Speaker delivered an eloquent address on "The Future of the Country." Mrs. Laura Thompson, of Leetonia, attired in pioneer costume, aroused much enthusiasm by reciting a poem, "The Latch String Always Out."

Prof. J. L. McDonald, of Wellsville, cut short his address on education. He said the schools at present neglected the spiritual and moral education of the young.

Hon. Alexander Wells, of Wellsville, remembered distinctly when court was held in a log court house in Lisbon. A whipping post where offenders were punished stood in front.

The rest of the program was well rendered. Music was furnished by the Lisbon East End band, made up of boys under 16 years of age.

On exhibition were a military helmet, worn during the war of 1812; a pair of silk mits, worn before the Revolutionary war by the great grandmother of Harvey Robinson, of Lisbon.

HAD A SHOT GUN

AND MADE KNOWN HIS INTENTION OF USING IT.

Thomas Shreves Surprised a Party of Young Men Who Tried to Steal Flowers.

A party of young men late last evening quietly made their way to the home of Thomas N. Shreves, who resides on Bank street, with the object in view of helping themselves to the roses and other flowers which are growing in luxurious profusion in Mr. Shreves' front yard.

When they were over the fence and were just about to begin thieving an upstairs window was raised and Mr. Shreves looked out. In his hands was a shotgun.

He raised the weapon to his shoulder and the boys fled as rapidly as they could run. One collided with a hitching post and was knocked down. He was soon on his feet again and made the dust fly.

Several neighbors were aroused by the commotion, but no one was hurt.

BOY WAVED A DRESS

And Thus Prevented a Train Wreck on the C. & P. Railroad.

Steubenville, June 14.—J. R. Carey, solicitor for the Pennsylvania company, is looking for an unknown boy here who prevented a Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad train from being wrecked in a washout near Port Homer on Tuesday.

The boy tore off a portion of his sister's dress, and, waving it, stopped the train. The boy then ran away.

EAST END

WHEEL IN A RUT

THREW AARON M'CULLOUGH FROM A LOAD OF HAY.

Rendered Unconscious And Is Now Confined to His Bed, Seriously Hurt.

Aaron McCullough, of Klonkike, received serious injuries as the result of a fall from a load of hay yesterday afternoon. He was badly bruised and lacerated and received internal injuries of a serious nature, the extent of which cannot yet be fully determined. He is confined to his bed and is unable to move without causing intense pain. It is thought that he will recover, but will be unable to do any work for several weeks.

The accident occurred near Ohioville, from where Mr. McCullough was returning with a large load of hay. He was sitting on the forward part of the wagon when the wheel dropped into a deep rut. The lurch threw Mr. McCullough off the loker side of the load and over the bank below. He was rendered unconscious by the fall. The tenant hand who was with him summoned Dr. Adams, of Ohioville, who resuscitated the injured man and dressed his wounds, after which he was taken to his home near Klondike.

CHAFFINVILLE WON

Helena Suffered an Inglorious Defeat at Their Hands Yesterday.

The East End boys will meet the Chester nine on the diamond at Rock Springs park this afternoon. They say they are prepared to put up a stiff game.

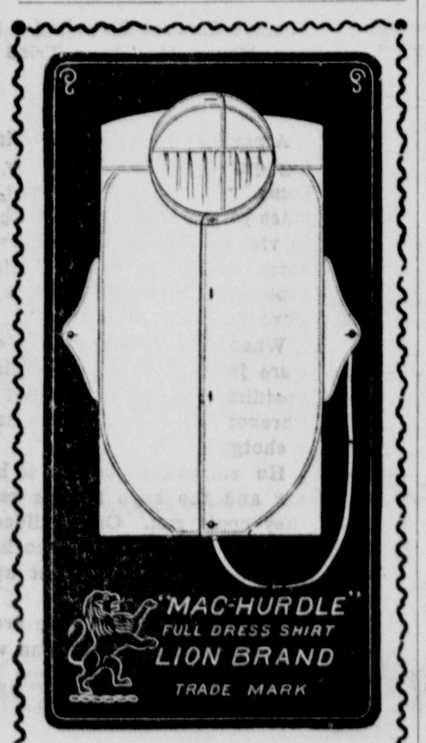
The Helena Jacks went down to ignominious defeat before the Chaffinville Revenue Dodgers, at the latter village yesterday afternoon. The Chaffinville lads' early training had well fitted them for speedy work on the diamond, and the less vigilant Helena youths didn't stand a ghost of a show from the start. At the latter part of the game the Dodgers took pity on their would-be rivals and allowed them to reach home plate a few times in order to smother discouragement. The score was 34 to 14 in favor of the Chaffinville nine.

BOYS' BAD PRANKS

Joseph McKinnon Finds a Cherry Tree Ruined—First Avenue Citizen Complains.

Joseph McKinnon states that a number of boys at Wheatley's broke down a cherry tree belonging to him and stole all the fruit last night. He will probably make complaint against the boys, as the tree was entirely destroyed. He says he is not willing to stand both the loss of the fruit and the destruction of property.

A resident of First avenue is quietly gathering the names of a number of boys who have been making the old Chambers building headquarters for a noisy carousal for the past two nights. The lads are all young and make the unusual racket while the policeman is doing duty in some other part of the town. They will probably meet with an experience similar to the one the Chaffinville lads met with when they were taken before the mayor a few days ago.



The above cut shows one of those patented full dress shirts, made so it is impossible to bulge from the bosom.

Attend weddings and social functions in comrort with one of these shirts and a pair of our Patent Kid Shoes.

Nuf Ced.

BOSTONIAN SHOE HOUSE AND HABERDASHER,

Sixth and Market.

DR. ADAMS MARRIED

Well Known East End Physician Weds Miss Nellie M. Wiley, of Piqua.

Dr. Frank Edwin Adams and Miss Nellie Mae Wiley were married at the bride's home at Piqua, O., at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. About 100 guests witnessed the ceremony after which a sumptuous wedding supper was served, and the happy couple left for a visit to Pittsburg friends. They will also go to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be at home to their friends in the East End after July 12.

The bride is a popular young society lady of Piqua, and the groom is a prominent physician of this city.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Ecc Allison is again able to be out after an illness of several weeks.

Rev. G. W. Orcutt and wife have returned from Bloomingdale, O., where they attended an Epworth League convention.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Tiffin, O., is visiting her son, W. C. Smith, of St. George street. She will remain in the East End for about a month.

Mrs. Jacob Slaughter, who received an ugly wound in the wrist as the result of falling down a step ladder through a window, is improving rapidly, but is still unable to use the injured arm.

Extensive preparations are being made by the choir of the Second M. E. church to hold a lawn fete at the church next Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be used to pay an instructor for the choir.

Mrs. Irwin Allison left this morning for Webber, Kan., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Bail, until next December. Mrs. Allison has just recently recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

SHOT WOODCHUCKS

And Was Found Dead With His Head Blown Off.

Ravenna, June 14.—William C. Nelson, aged 32 years, near here, was found dead yesterday with his head blown off. He had gone out to shoot woodchucks.

Twenty bushel of home grown strawberries for tomorrow at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

Down goes the price of new potatoes at Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

Fancy Sox, large variety, 25c and 50 cents. ENOCH ELDEN. 312-h

Tomatoes, green beans, wax beans, green peas and new potatoes at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

Mothers should read Joseph Bros.' ad. in today's issue, special sale for the boys. 312-h

New neckwear, all shapes, at Enoch Elden's. 312-h

200 bushels of fancy, large old potatoes at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

Fancy cakes, jelly rolls and pies at Heddleston Bros. 312-h

Home grown strawberries and cherries at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Do You Eat

Mother5s Bread? Sold by Heddleston Bros. 312-h

WELLSVILLE

BAIL FOR MARDIS

ASSAILANT OF WILLIAM HIGGINSON HELD FOR COURT.

Arthur Campbell, Wno Witnessed the Quarrel, Tells His Story Of It.

Charles W. Mardis, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of assaulting William Higginson with intent to kill, was given a second hearing before Mayor Dennis yesterday afternoon, and was allowed bail.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty and Arthur Campbell, Dr. Tarr and Dr. Hutcheson were sworn as witnesses.

Mr. Campbell said of the assault: "I went and opened the back door. Mr. Mardis was standing there with a beer bottle in his hand, and so I told the Higginons not to go to the door. William Higginson, Sr., started toward the door and when he got about two feet past the door leading from the hall into the bar, Mardis threw the bottle and hit him in the head. Higginson shouted: 'Ho! Bill,' and staggered up against the wall. Mardis ran away. First he turned to the left toward Main street, and after that I could not see him. I am satisfied that both Higginson and Mardis were sober."

The witness said no words were spoken when the blow was struck. On cross-examination by Attorney Lones he said he had been in the saloon all the evening, helping in the bottling room. He told of the card playing and said he heard no quarreling and noticed nothing unusual until he saw Mardis run out of the room. Young Higginson threw a beer bottle at Mardis as he was going out. When he got outside they locked the door. Campbell opened it and saw Mardis standing out there with a beer bottle in his hand. He warned the Higginsons not to go out. About 20 minutes later Mr. Higginson, Sr., went toward the door. When about six feet from the door the bottle struck him.

Dr. Hutcheson described Higginson's wound and said under ordinary circumstances such a blow would cause death. The outcome of the injuries could not be determined for 8 to 14 days. He said the patient was getting along nicely and was probably out of danger. Dr. Tarr corroborated Dr. Hutcheson.

Fred Higginson was sworn. He was not present at the saloon that night and so no evidence could be procured from him.

Attorney Lones said that this was not the place for the defense. He asked for reasonable bail. The prisoner was bound over to court for trial on $1,200 bail.

Mardis had not procured bail up to noon, but his friends say he will get it by evening.

PROMOTION FOR FIREMEN

Ten of the C. & P. Men Are to Become Engineers Shortly.

Ten firemen of the C. & P. railroad are to be promoted to the position of engineer. They will go the rounds on freight train engines for six months and then go on as engineers. It is rumored that this is being done to provide a number of engineers to be transferred to the B. & O.

Dancing School Closed.

The last session of dancing school for this season was held in the city hall last night. The school will be closed on account of the heat. There was quite a good crowd present last night. Most of the gentlemen shed their coats and became "shirt-waist" men for the moment.

Mrs. Denhart's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Denhart took place from the home on Main street, near Fourth, this afternoon at 1:30. Rev. L. Finley Laverty officiated. The pallbearers were Frank Hibbets, Elsie Lowary, Wiley Hibbetts, Frank Lowary, Samuel Cope and Richard Greer.

McGuire Was Fined.

James McGuire, who had the fight with Pat Fitzpatrick on Wednesday, was arrested last night and fined $10 and costs. Fitzpatrick will be arrested as soon as he is able to be out of the house.

MINOR NEWS OF WELLSVILLE.

Miss Bessie Parsons, of Cleveland, is visiting with friends in the city.

Frank Henderson, of Nevada street, is off from work this week on account of eye trouble.

W. W. Irwin will start tomorrow for Bloomington, Ill., where he will spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. I. James and daughter, Sophie, and Mrs. Fred Thomas are now viewing the sights of the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. Joseph Myers, nee Cora Hirsch, and her little son, is the guest of Mrs. Daugherty, of Nevada street. She will stay until after July 4.

An informal party was held at the home of Miss Beulah Wells on Main street last evening. The guests whiled away the time with games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling entertained their clerks at 5 o'clock dinner last night. About half a dozen were present, and all of them speak in the highest terms of Mr. and Mrs. Dowling as entertainers.

Good Every Time You Eat It.

Mother's Bread. Doctors say it is healthful. Sold by Heddleston Bros. 312-h

Try a pound of Chase & Sanborn 20 cent coffees, best sold for the money at Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

Belts, all styles, at 25 cents and 50 cents. ENOCH ELDEN. 312-h

How to save money, buy your groceries of Frank E. Oyster & Co., and don't be bluffed all the time. 312-h

Try a pound of Quaker City air dried beef. Sold by Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

THE WADE JEWELRY CO., NATURAL HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS. 286-tf

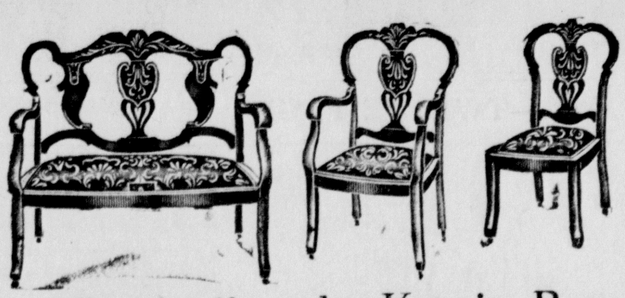
The best line of men's soft and Derby hats for $2.00 in the city. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 312-eod-i

Peaches, apricots, prunes, strawberries, pineapples and a full line of the best of everything, at Heddleston Bros. 312-h

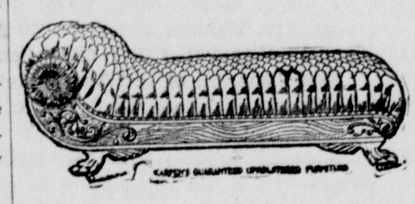
Mothers will note the special sale Saturday at Joseph Bros.' 312-h

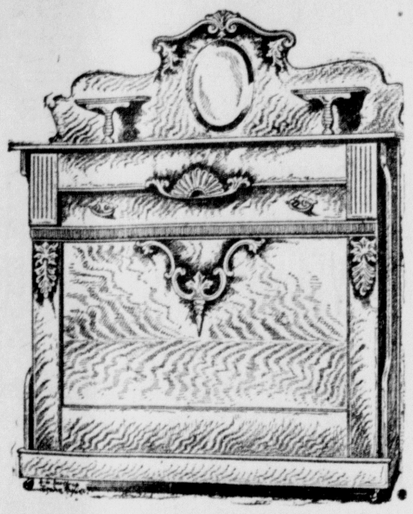
Our clothing in fit compares favorably with any tailor made garments at about one-half the price. 312-eod-i THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

A new line of negligee shirts. See our window display. Enoch Elden. 312-h



We handle only Karpin Bros. **Steel Constructed Upholstered Furniture,** guaranteed for three years.





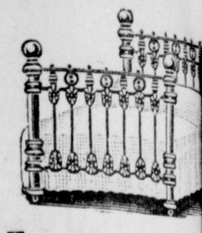
Steel Constructed and endorsed by Uncle Sam.

Your Credit is Good.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT I

Folding Bed

We have the best and cheapest.



Iron Beds

Green, Blue, Black, Bronze an White.

STYLES

Our styles are exclusive. The colors and designs are the latest in the market.

STAYING QUALITIES

Staying qualities are sometimes prized and sometimes not. With Wall Paper they are greatly desired. Our wall coverings are of the strong, firm texture which alone holds paste well. They will not crack, blister and tear.

WALL PAPER

PRICES

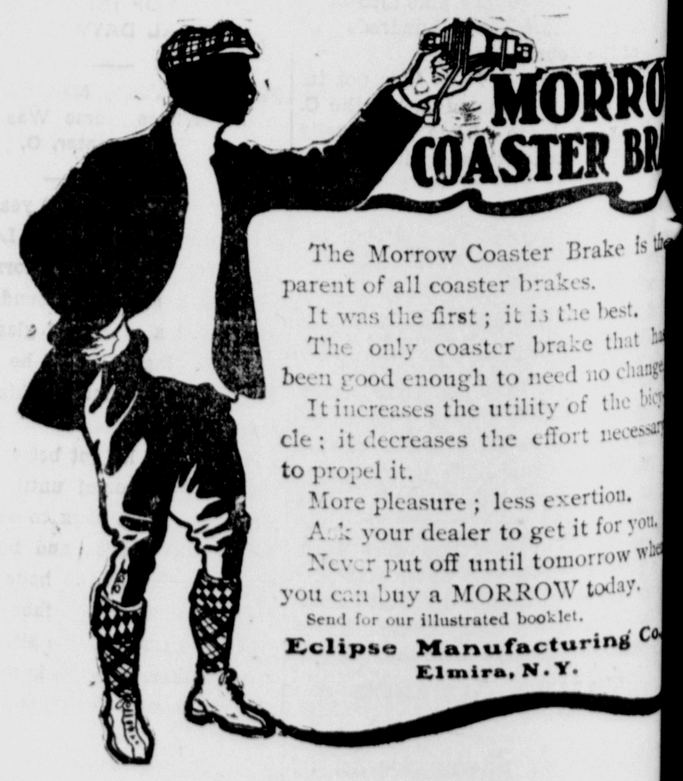
Our prices are such that they suit everybody, and the quality compares with the price,

See our line and you will be delighted.

We are prepared to hang all Wall Paper sold from the store,

JAS. M. McDOLE,

265 Broadway, East Liverpool. Both Phones.



MORRO COASTER BR

The Morrow Coaster Brake is the parent of all coaster brakes.

It was the first; it is the best.

The only coaster brake that has been good enough to need no change.

It increases the utility of the bicycle; it decreases the effort necessary to propel it.

More pleasure; less exertion.

Ask your dealer to get it for you.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can buy a MORROW today.

Send for our illustrated booklet.

Eclipse Manufacturing Co.
Elmira, N.Y.

To Be Well Dressed

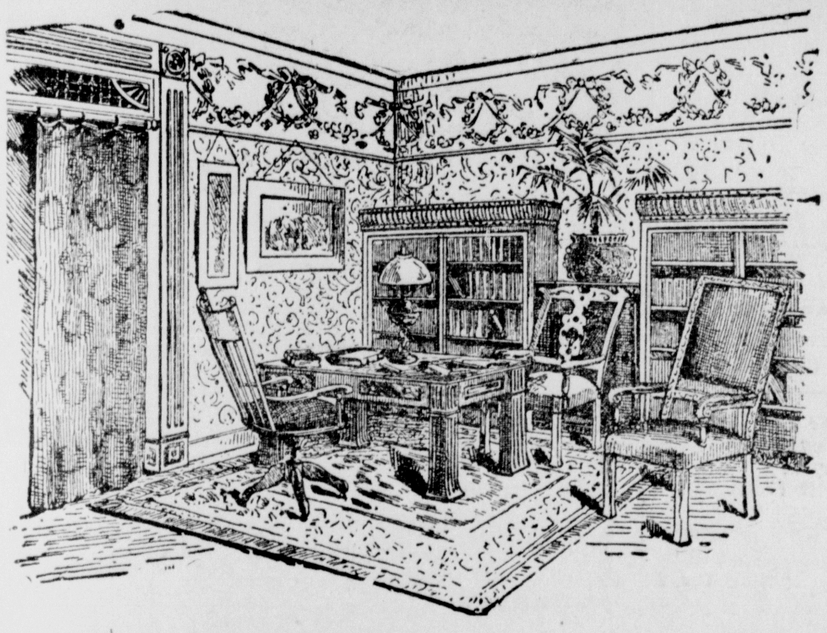
One must have the feet, neatly clad, and as warm weather has set in, low shoes are in order. We carry a fine line of

Oxford Ties

which range in price from $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and as high as $3.25, made by the leading manufacturers of this country, in all the nobbiest and latest styles and shapes.

A. PETERSON

251 West Market Street.



Did You Ever Try

our easy payment system?

Houses are bought on easy payments so why not the Furniture and Carpets to put into them?

What is the use of a nice house if it is not nicely fitted up?

It isn't walls, floors and windows which constitute a home. They are only the shell.

It takes Carpets on the floors, Pictures on the walls, Curtains to the windows, and Chairs, Couches, Tables, Beds, etc. to develop the shell into a home.

Its our business to furnish these fittings and as not every one has the ready money to pay cash for all they need we have a Credit System whereby your earnings, as you receive them, are put into furnishing your home.

It's a good idea.

Try it.

The Cash or Credit Store

THE HARD FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

The Big Store.

Extra Specials.
All our $5.98 colored silk waists reduced to $3.98.
All our $4.98 colored silk waists reduced to $3.50.

STAR BARGAIN STORE

Great June Offerings

All through the Store at Matchless Low Prices.

Extra Specials.
A lot of black silk and satin waists sold at $3 and $4, your choice for $2.

Millinery

At away down prices.

At **49c**

A lot of 75c and 98c walking hats reduced to 49c.

At **75c**

$1.25 street and shirt waist hats of which we sold so many this season, will go now at 75c.

At **98c**

All our best street hats, sold at $1.50 and $1.98; your choice for 98c.

At **25c**

Children's street hats, sold at 39c and 49c; reduced to 25c.

At **50c**

Your choice of any childs' street hat sold at 75c and 98c; your choice for 50c.

At 1-3 and 1-2 off.

A lot of trimmed hats of which we only have one or two of a kind left; will go at one-third and one-half off.

A new line of ladies' white and black hats, the newest styles, at $1.98, $2.49 and and $2.98, worth double.

A new line of childrens' trimmed hats and leghorns at saving prices.

Our entire stock of shapes at sharp reductions.

Ribbons.

100 bolts of black velvet ribbon, just the thing for trimming wash dresses, at 15c a bolt.

At **30c** bolt

100 bolts of No. 2 black velvet ribbon, worth 50c, at 30c a bolt.

At **12c** a yd

A lot of fancy ribbon, worth 20c, will go for 12c.

50 pieces of fancy taffeta ribbons in all colors at saving prices.

A full line of black and colored velvet ribbons for the neck and belts.

At **5c** a cake

A lot of fine soap, sold at 10c, will go now for 5c.

Wash Goods.

We never sold half as much wash goods as we do this season; our stock and prices is what is doing the business.

We are getting in new things right along in the most desirable colors and styles which we put on sale at special low prices.

Laces.

After you buy your dress please do not forget that we have the best line of valencine laces at the lowest prices. A new line of black and white serpentine ecru galloon laces received this week.

White Waists.

More new white waists in this week. We put on sale at matchless low prices.

At **98c**

Five styles of white waists with all over lace, fine embroidery insertion, lace insertion or with sailor collars, the best $1.25 waists shown. Our price, 98c.

At **$1.19**

Fine white waists trimmed in embroidery insertion, and tucked front and back; real $1.50 grade; our great leader at $1.19.

At **$1.75**

This is the waist we can hardly get enough of, and you cannot match it for less than $2.50.

At **$2.49**

A new line of beautiful white waists with all over embroidery insertion; a real $3.50 value for $2.49.

Colored Waists.

50 dozen of new colored waists in newest styles, at 49c, 75c, 98c, $1.25 and $1.49, which are fully worth from 25c to 50c more.

At **11c** each

25 dozen of ladies' fine Swiss handkerchiefs, cheap at 19c, for 11c.

Dress Skirts.

We are getting them in right along, and putting them on sale at fully 1-4 less than you will find elsewhere.

At **$1.49**

Rainy day skirts worth $2.50, will go for $1.49.

At **$2.75**

25 rainy day skirts sold at $3.98 and $4.50; your choice for $2.75.

At **$3.98**

Another lot of our famous rainy day skirts in gray, brown and black, with deep flounce, the best $5 skirts made. for $3.98.

At **$4.98**

All our rainy day skirts sold at $6.98, $7.98 and $8.98; choice now for $4.98.

At **98c**

Blue and brown cotton covert dress skirts trimmed, worth $1.50; our special price 98c.

At **$1.25**

Blue and brown cotton covert, also blue dotted and plain blue denim skirts with double flounce and trimmed; a real $2 value, for $1.25.

Corset Covers

A new line in this week at 25c 39c, 49c, 69c and 98c, which cannot be matched.

Hose

At **25c** a pair

Ladies black fine drop stitched hose, worth 39c for 25c a pair.

At **12½c** a pair

50 dozen of ladies' ribbed fast black hose, 19c grade, for 12½c.

White Skirts

Several new styles at 98c, $1.19, $1.49, and up to $2.98. Best values you ever saw.

Extra Special.

25 Rugs 30x60 sold at $1.50 and $1.75, your choice for 98c.

A lot of door mats will go for 25c.

New Fans, Parasols, Umbrellas, Wrappers, Underwear, Hosiery and other Furnishing at the lowest Prices.

Extra Special.

At 1-4th off.

Our entire stock of Flowers for tomorrow and Monday only at 1-4th off their market prices.

Star Bargain Store,

138 and 140 Fifth Street.

SURVEYING THE WABASH

Engineers at Work Running the Line From New Alexandria to the River.

Steubenville, June 14.—Eight surveyors of the Wabash system are now employed on the survey of the extension of the line from New Alexandria to the Ohio river.

A great deal of work has been done on the Farmer and Brant farms, below Mingo. The line will come down through the John Farmer farm and thence through the Brant place, forming a "Y." From this point a trestle will be built to the shore of the Ohio river, continuing on across by bridge to the West Virginia shore. A tunnel is proposed on the western end up towards New Alexandria.

Buy It Now.

Do not wait until you or some of your family are sick nigh unto death, and then sen for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, but buy it now and be prepared for an emergency. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

Our line of light weight suits cannot be surpassed for quality or price; men's, boys' and children's.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK A FINER LINE OF WEDDING PRESENTS THAN WE EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED TO SHOW. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

Gorham Sterling Silver—We have just received stock of this celebrated line of Sterling Silver. We are showing the very latest patterns in spoons, fancy pieces, Sterling Silver napkin rings, etc. The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

June clearance sale. Everything in the line of summer goods must be sold at once below cost. The Arcade Store, in the Diamond. 312-h

Reduction on all millinery at Perry's
312-r

R. E. Simms has removed from the store he formerly occupied, corner West Market and Sheridan avenue, to the new store, 357 West Market street, where he will be pleased to furnish groceries and fresh country produce to all his old patrons and as many new ones as see fit to give him a call.
311-r

Keep your head cool with one of our straw hats, men's, boys and children's.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

Will Picnic in August.

The annual Columbiana county harvest home picnic will be held on Saturday, Rugust 24, at Shelton's grove. As usual, a literary program will be the feature of the affair. A band contest for a suitable prize will be another event.

Call at Alvin H. Bulger's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

If you intend going away don't forget to look at our line of suit cases, traveling bags and trunks.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

We can give you a first-class job of plating in either gold, silver or nickel on any article you may have which needs plating. East Liverpool Electric Plating company, 276 East Market street.

First of the season, California peaches, plums and apricots, at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Sterling Silver—The largest line of Sterling Silver Goods in this city suitable for wedding presents can be seen at The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

A delicious Sunday breakfast. Schlegel's boneless fish, Market street.
306-tf

Uneeda outfit of summer underwear. Look at ours, most complete line in the city. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Rev. George Orcutt will address the American Young People's Christian Temperance Union this evening at 8 o'clock, K. of P. hall. All members requested to be present. Everybody invited.
E. W. CRAVEN, Cor-Sec.
312-h

Don't use tableware after the plating is well worn off, it is dangerous. Have them replated at the East Liverpool Electro plating establishment, 276 East Market street. 308-r

Wedding Presents—Come and see what we can show you suitable for a wedding present at The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

Children's wash suits, blouse effects in all colors and trims. Swell effect for little money. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Summer hats cheap, at Perry's.
312-r

Beautiful improved oxalis just received and the Storm King Fuchsia at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Great Game of Base Ball.

A game of base ball was played at Alliance yesterday in which the faculty of Mt. Union college tried conclusions with the city council. The game resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 23 to 19. A great crowd witnessed the contest, which was the most notable of any played in that city since last season, when the college faculty defeated the Alliance ministers.

Libbey Cut Glass—Set our stock of Cut Glass before purchasing elsehere. The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

New Mississippi tomatoes and Florida pineapples, at Murphy & Son's.
312-h

The best line of 50 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 shirts in the city. Entire new designs. 312-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Summer hats cheap, at Perry's.
312-r

See Murphy & Son's new line of cakes and crackers. 312-h

If you have a watch or ring that the gold or silver plating is worn off, have it recovered at small expense by the East Liverpool plating works, 276 East Market street. 308-r

A complete new line of men's and boys' neckwear and hosiery.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

BEWARE OF BEING OFFERED TOO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY. SOME THINGS ARE TOO CHEAP IN QUALITY TO BE ANYTHING BUT DEAR AT ANY PRICE. GEON'S PRICES ARE CONSISTENT WITH GEON QUALITY. 312-i

For strawberries, cherries, huckleberries, pineapples, apricots, plums, fancy tomatoes, wax beans, green beans, peas, cucumbers, new cabbage, cauliflower, water cress, mint, lettuce, radishes, green onions, russet apples, new potatoes and everything in market, at Frank E. Oyster & Co.
312-r

We have a new line of those white pleated shirts at $1. Enoch Elden.
312-h

Alapaca coats and coats and vests, linen suits, hot weather wear.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
312-eod-i

Murphy & Son have everything in the line of fruit and vegetables up-to-date. 312-h

Just think of it, the best coffee in the world is Chase & Sanborn seal brand and only costs you 36 cents a pound, or just one cent a cup. Sold by Frank E. Oyster & Co. 312-h

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of June 10th, 1901.

MONDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Dancing 8 to 11.

TUESDAY
Afternoon and Evening—Elks of Rochester, Penn., and their friends.

WEDNESDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Elks of East Liverpool and their friends, private.

THURSDAY
Carnegie Merchants, Carnegie, Pa.
Evening—McDougalls' Dancing Class.

FRIDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Spectacular Cosmorama. Admission 25c.

SATURDAY
Cadet Drum Corps, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Dancing afternoon and evening.
East Liverpool B. B. C. vs Beaver Falls athletics 4 p. m.

Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

NOTICE!

FIRST ANNUAL OUTING
—of the—
NATIONAL • SOCIAL • CLUB
of East Liverpool, O., to

IDORA PARK

Youngstown, Ohio,

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1901

Train Leaves Wellsville, 7:20 a. m. Liverpool, 7:30 a. m., city time.
Returning Train leaves Youngstown at 9:00 p. m., city time.

TICKETS $1.25.

On sale by members or at J. J. Rose's, corner 6th and Washington Streets.

THOS. F. STARKEY Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on **MONDAY, April 15.**
Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.
Public Patronage Solicited.

W H. KINSEY, Manager.

Wholesale Reductions

This is the season when the demand for Canned Fruits and Vegetables is the greatest. We have thousands of cases of these goods that we are determined to sell. Remember, every article we list belongs to our stock of Standard Brands. A single trial will convince you our store is the place to buy your grocers' supplies.

4 large cans Tomatoes	26c
5 cans String Beans	25c
3 cans E. J. Peas	25c
3 cans Cherry Beets	25c
4 cans Cream Corn	25c
Sliced Cal. Peaches, per can	10c
Ex. Fancy Raspberries per can	15c
Ex. Fancy Evap. Apples per lb	8c
Table Peaches, per can	10c
Fancy Evap. Plums, per lb	15c
Cal. Evap. Peaches, 3 lb for	25c

Pek-on Tea has No Equal.

We Lead—Let Those Who Can, Follow

ATLANTIC TEA CO

The News Review for the news.

POSSIBLY you have need of a bank. If so, it becomes our pleasurable duty to invite you to come to this bank.

THE POTTERS NATIONAL BANK

GET the foundation for a SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREER by attending the

Ohio Valley Business College

East Liverpool, Ohio.
Bell 169-2. Col. Co. 170.
J. H. WEAVER, Pres.
F. T. WEAVER, Sec'y.

FLOUR

Feed of all kinds, oats, corn, and chop. Bran and everything in the **Feed Line.**

D. J. PAULEY,

Old McGhie Stand, - West End.
Phone 439.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by

THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1884 By mail, one year, $5.00; six months, $3.00, three months, $1.75; by carrier, $5.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established 1879. By mail, one year, $1.00 in advance six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 346

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL E. LIVERPOOL O.

TWELVE PAGES.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

AMERICAN SNOBBERY.

An American who says he is a gentleman advertises in the London Times that he desires "the services of an English lady of title as chaperone for his only daughter, who will shortly arrive in England for a three months' stay." For the agreeable task which he sets for the lady of title he offers £5,000. He will probably find so many applicants for the position that he will be embarrassed to choose among them. The introduction of his only daughter to English society's upper circles will be accomplished, and under the skillful guidance of a titled chaperone it is quite probable that the sale of the American girl to the highest bidder will be accomplished, all in three months' time. For it is evident that the girl's father has money and proposes to spend it in a methodical, business-like way.

The sum of $25,000 is a mere trifle compared with what some Americans have spent chasing social distinction in England and without brilliant success. The fond father of the only daughter doubtless thinks the investment will pay, and we hope he will not be disappointed.

The offer made through a newspaper of world-wide circulation is more than ridiculous. It demonstrates to the world that there are American snobs with more money than brains who are willing to barter their daughters and their dollars for the sake of claiming acquaintanceship with people, perhaps no better than themselves, who mingle with them only on sufferance and because of their money. No wonder people abroad are accused of looking with contempt and condescension on Americans! The specimens they see most of represent a type that America blushes for and is glad to get rid of.

FOREIGNERS ARE TROUBLED.

The Europeans, the Germans and English particularly, are greatly worried over the steady progress of American industry and the consequent steady increase in the quantity and value of American products exported. Where once they monopolized the markets, they find the United States a competitor evincing a strength that alarms them. A writer in a Berlin publication remarks: "The importation of American goods into Europe is steadily becoming more dangerous."

There is always danger in sleeping in working hours. The Germans have slept, while the Americans have kept awake, alert and vigilant. In this country the wages paid for all classes of skilled labor are the highest paid in the world. Employers are enabled to pay these wages because measures have been adopted, which benefit both the employer and the employe. The system stimulates industry, invention and commerce. The only danger in it is not to Americans, but to unprogressive foreigners who appear to think that our progress should wait for them instead of running ahead of them or over them, if they presist in obstructing its movements.

TOM JOHNSON'S LATEST.

Tom L. Johnson has seen the handwriting on the wall and read it. Tom is nobody's fool, and he recognizes the fact that, although the Democracy of Cleveland tolerates and upholds him, the Democracy of the state at large is wedded to another idol. He issues a letter which declares that he is not a candidate for governor and would not serve if elected. It is a case of sour grapes, of course, but it shows Tom Johnson's political acumen. He knows that no Democrat stands the ghost of a chance in the race to be run in Ohio next fall. To be a defeated candidate does not suit his taste. When the celebrated single taxer invests his money he first makes reasonably sure of a return for it.

The Saturday Review, the weekly edition of the News Review, is now a six-column, eight page paper, the same size as the daily. If you have a friend in a distant city and want to furnish him all the news from home, you cannot do better than to send him a copy.

The Democracy of Columbiana county has called a convention. What is the use? The convention will merely reveal its weakness and the futility of its fondest hopes and most strenuous efforts.

Look at the most thrifty cities and you will find in each of them a live board of trade. That is what we want here. Lend a hand.

Show your interest in the present and future welfare of East Liverpool by your presence at the board of trade meeting tonight.

FOUND HIS MATCH

SMART CARNEGIE PICNICKER WHIPPED BY A YOUNG LADY.

He Attempted to Flirt With Her And She Used a Parasol on Him With Telling Effect.

A large number of young men who were among the picnickers yesterday that came from Carnegie were considerably inclined to be "fresh," and some of them erroneously entertained the idea that East Liverpool was not large enough for them. At the corner of Washington and Fifth streets late yesterday afternoon several of the fellows undertook to flirt with a party of girls who were walking past.

One of the smart young men cast an insulting remark at a girl, who retaliated by smashing him across the nose with her parasol. He took hold of the parasol and attempted to wrench it from the female's hand, but before he succeeded another girl had attacked him, and with her fist struck the "masher" a stiff punch in the eye.

The fellow soon discovered he had more than a match on his hands and broke away. His companions made no effort to interfere, but stood aside and laughed at the unfortunate young man. The girls threatened to call a policeman, but the fellows hurriedly disappeared.

Several other gangs of picnickers attempted to make trouble, but the officers kept close watch on them and held the rowdies in check. Quite a few of the fellows became intoxicated, but their companions got them off the streets before they were arrested.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

A. W. Brown was a Pittsburg visitor yesterday.

Chal Peterson was in Pittsburg yesterday on business.

W. S. Dailey and Michael Claran are in Toronto today on business.

W. T. Martin left this morning for a trip to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Prof. R. E. Rayman and family left this morning for a visit with relatives at Columbus.

J. M. Allen left yesterday afternoon for Pittsburg, where he will make his future home.

William Leigh and Frank March will return from the Pan-American exposition next week.

Mrs. J. P. Curry returned to her home in Jeannette, Pa., yesterday, after a visit with relatives.

Miss Annie McNicol, who has been attending the Mount Deschantel seminary, near Wheeling, has returned home for her vacation.

Mrs. John Anderson, who has been at Battle Creek, Mich, for several weeks, returned home last night. She is not much improved in health.

Requirements of a Good Stroke Oar.

During practice a good stroke is one who is regular in his rowing and easy to follow. He must give the big men plenty of time to finish the stroke out. He must keep them swinging steadily, and in a trial over the whole or any portion of the course he must get every possible ounce of work out of them, so that they are completely rowed out without having got short or flurried on the way. In a race he must know the capabilities of his crew and must be able to feel how they are going, when they want easing off and when they are capable of higher pressure, while above all he must have that degree of generalship which will enable him to decide in a well contested race when to put the pressure on in order to take the advantage of station at a certain point of the course, when to ease off if he is holding his opponent at a slower rate of stroke, how far it is necessary for him to save himself for an effort at the end and especially in a really close contest the exact moment at which he should make the "grande attaque."—Saturday Review.

GLEANINGS OF A DAY

In and About

THE LOCAL POTTERIES

The Denver Daily News of Tuesday, June 11, contains the following dispatch dated at Golden, Col.: "Walter S. Dawson and other representatives of two of the largest potteries in East Liverpool, O., have for several days been carefully examining and testing the Golden clays with a view of establishing a pottery here. The Golden clay has been used by the parties in East Liverpool for a long time and they want a plant in the west to supply their growing western trade.

"These men are highly pleased with the clay examined. They found practically every material used in the manufacture of the finest china and porcelain ware. Golden as a pottery center is unsurpassed, as it puts them in the midst of their western trade, and in a position to meet all competition. These firms are well backed financially and ask only a site which will be given in Golden. So well pleased were the representatives that they expect their company to erect a large plant, one that will employ from 75 to 100 men. Before leaving Mr. Dawson said that conditions in Golden were favorable to making it the greatest pottery center in the world."

J. W. Owen, superintendent of the J. B. Owen Pottery company, of Zanesville, arrived in the city this morning for the purpose of securing a number of practical workmen and order a quantity of machinery. He will also visit relatives here. The gentleman wishes to engage a turner, a handler and a cup and saucer maker. The pottery at Zanesville is running steadily with plenty of orders. The prospects for the future are very bright.

The National clay hands will play the East End pottery nine on the ground to the rear of the National plant this afternoon. Andrews Hughes, the manager of the clay hands' nine, will be glad to accept challenges from other teams of the same class.

The Chelsea pottery at New Cumberland is running in fuel, much to the delight of New Cumberland people.

Tom Pryor, who is employed at the National plant, will leave tomorrow for a short visit to New Castle, Pa.

Utilizing the Ad.

"Now, if you will show me where the burglars got into your shop," said the detective, "I will see if I can find a clew."

"In a moment," said the proprietor. "I am working at something a little more important than hunting for a clew just now."

And while the detective waited the merchant wrote as follows at his desk:

"The burglar who broke into Katzenhefter's shop on the night of the 15th and carried away a silk hat, a pair of French calfskin boots, a fur trimmed overcoat, a black broadcloth suit and two suits of silk underwear was a black hearted villain and scoundrel, but a man whose judgment cannot be called into question. He knew where to go when he wanted the finest clothing the market affords."

"Jacob," he said to the bookkeeper, "send a copy of this to all the papers and tell 'em I want it printed in big black type, to occupy half a column, tomorrow morning. Now, Mr. Hawkshaw, I am at your service."—London Answers.

Mother's attention is called to Joseph Bros.' ad. in today's issue. 312-h

Cherries and strawberries at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

Home grown cucumbers at Murphy & Son's. 312-h

Great Patent Nation.

The United States grants 25,000 patents per annum, or nearly as many as all the rest of the world. England grants 8,000 per annum and France and Germany each about 7,000, and such countries as Canada, Australia, Austria, Italy and Russia grant about 4,000 each. An interesting and hopeful fact is that more patents are granted in proportion to the applications than ever before in the history of the patent office, showing that mechanical genius is not chasing as many rainbows as formerly. American inventive genius is shown in all lines of invention, but it greatly predominates in machinery for manufacturing, transportation and labor saving. Europe and the orient have begun to find that without American industries they would be unable to go ahead.—Success.

Mothers will save money Saturday at Joseph Bros.' special sale for the boys. 312-h

The finest layout of vegetables in the city at Schmidt's Cash grocery. 312-h

New telephone peas at Murphy & Sons. 312-h

Ladies' Tan Shoes

ARE not so popular now as formerly, but everybody concedes them to be most comfortable for hot weather. Owing to their lost popularity we are now selling all our $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 kind

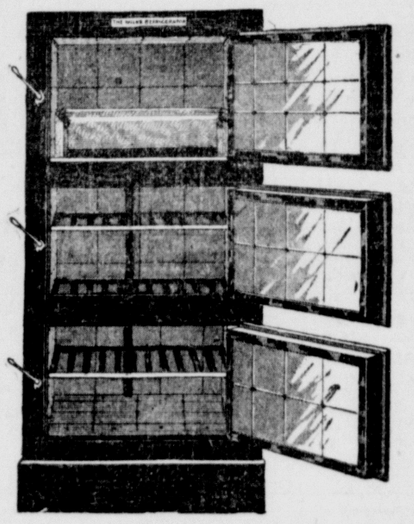
AT

$1.69

A PAIR.

They are all modern styles and warranted by us the same as if you paid the regular prices. In order to avoid disappointment we suggest an early call.

BENDHEIM'S



Porcelain Lined

REFRIGERATORS

are Clean, Strong and Economical.

See them at

THE MILLIGAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

Succcssors to The Eagle Hdwe. Co.

D. M. Ogilvie & Co.

SALE OF

Muslin Underwear

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES,

Commences... Saturday Morning, June 15, 1901

Some of the goods are soiled and mussed quite a good deal, others but very slightly, but the low prices on them more than make up for that, being 25 per cent. to 33⅓ per cent. lower than regular price.

We think this the best assorted lot of samples we've ever offered, about 450 pieces, hardly any two alike in the lot, including:

175 Gowns from 40c to $6.50 each.
135 Skirts from 50c to $12.00 each.
65 Drawers from 17c to $1.00 each.
65 Corset Covers from 19c to $1 each.

Great assortment of Gowns and Skirts at $1 to $3.00.

Naturally those who come first have most complete assortment to select from.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

ICE ICE ICE

Have the best, let us serve you with Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.

Are You Going to the Picnic?

Surely not until you have seen our line of picnic goods. Canned meats and pickled goods, etc. Everything fresh and clean. Potted ham, potted tongue, potted chicken, lunch tongue, veal loaf, chipped beef, cooked corn beef, boiled ham, minced ham, ham bologna, salmon, lobsters, sardines, and pickles of all kinds. Our

Columbus Butterine

has no equal. Ask your neighbor about it. Genuine spring lamb, the first of the season. Choice cuts of beef, veal and pork.

Fresh dressed poultry, dressed while you wait.

A. E. M'LEAN,

Both Phones 205. 243 5th St.
Quick delivery.

Something Pure,
Something Good,
Something Delicious,
Something Hard to Beat.

OUR SODA WATER

Pure Fruits and the Best Ice Cream at

Bulger's,

6th and Market.

WABASH EXTENSION.

Likely to Be Built Into The City of Pittsburg Soon.

WORK TO COST $3,000,000.

To Be Let Soon—Engineers Ordered to Invite Bids For Ferry Street Street Bridge and About 12 Miles of Road—Councils Hasn't Acted.

Pittsburg, June 14.—Joseph Ramsey, Jr., vice president and general manager of the Wabash railroad and president of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway, directed James W. Patterson, chief engineer of the Pittsburg, Toledo and Western, and Captain A. P. Bollar, consulting bridge engineer for the Goulds, to advertise at once for bids for the construction of the great steel bridge across the Monongahela river at Ferry street and the construction of the first about 12 miles of roadway beyond Bridgeville.

The two contracts, which amount to about $3,000,000, will be awarded under present arrangements before June 30. The stipulation is that the section shall be completed by Nov. 1, 1902.

Mr. Ramsey arrived in Pittsburg yesterday from New York, where he had a conference with Mr. Gould and the other prominent projectors of the Wabash extension. At this meeting it was decided to push the extension to completion, believing that Pittsburg councils would not and could not in view of public sentiment refuse to grant the franchises asked for.

Mr. Ramsey spent some time meeting informally several prominent councilmen and he declared last night that none of these spoke one word against the Wabash entrance.

SOME NEWS OF INTEREST.

Viscount Cranborne, in the house of commons, said that 6,000 troops will be necessary in China besides the legation guards.

Balfour, in the house of commons, said the latest rumors regarding peace negotiations with the Boers are without any foundation whatever.

It is reported that Madam Christine Nillson (comtesse de Miranda), the Swedish prima donna, is seriously ill at Gothenburg, in Southern Scandinavia.

By means of special advices received at Berlin from Pekin, it is believed that at the ministers' next meeting, set for Saturday, the question of indemnity will be finally settled.

The United States government formally took possession of its new mint at Sixteenth and Spring Garden streets, Philadelphia. The structure, which cost upwards of $5,000,000, was accepted from the contractors by Secretary Gage in behalf of the federal government. General A. Loudon Snowden presided at the exercises.

It is authoritatively denied in Hamburg that the Hamburg-American Steamship company and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad negotiations have been broken off. If the negotiations go through, the two companies will establish a line on the Pacific connecting the railroad by steamer with Oriental points.

The historic suit of armor worn by the king's champion, who rode fully equipped into Westminster hall and threw his gauntlet on the floor challenging to mortal combat any one denying the king's right to the throne, was presented to King Edward at Marlborough house. The ceremony was last performed at the coronation of George the first.

The German ambassador in London has been instructed to protest against England's adopting the reported British Transvaal concessions. The committee reports that Germany insists that German stockholders in the South African railroads should be paid for their holdings and cites Germany's own act in buying French railroads in Alsace-Loraine, even though the roads aided France during the war.

The independent association of telephone companies' meeting in Buffalo elected the following officers: President, James M. Thomas, Chillicothe, O.; first vice president, H. C. Young, Columbia, Pa.; second vice president, C. E. Stinson, Rochester, N. Y.; third vice president, H. E. Teachout, Des Moines, Ia.; secretary and treasurer, S. P. Shearing, Indianapolis; first assistant secretary, R. F. Johnson, Saginaw, Mich., and second assistant, Samuel E. Wayland, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

John Boyle, proprietor of the Roseglen park, Roseglen, Montgomery county, Pa., was committed by Coroner Dugan charged with being responsible for the catastrophe on Decoration day, when a rowboat containing eight excursionists from Philadelphia was swept over the dam and seven drowned. It was charged by the coroner's jury that Boyle was criminally negligent in hiring a boat to people under the influence of liquor and for permitting so many to crowd into the boat. Boyle will have to answer before the grand jury of Montgomery county.

George Bissert, wardman, of the Fifth street police precinct, New York, which is in command of Captain Diamond, was arrestedupon a warrant issued by Justime Jerome, at the instance of District Attorney Gans, upon complaint of Lena Schmidt, who keeps a disorderly house at 27 Stuyvesant street, near Third avenue. In her affidavit to the district attorney she swore that last September she paid to Bissert $500 and made an agreement whereby she was to continue to pay him $50 monthly for police protection. The charge against Bissert was extortion of $1,000 from the Schmidt woman.

SOUTH SIDE

AUGUST 1 THE DATE

WHEN THE CHESTER TIN MILL IS TO BE STARTED.

Report That a Force of Men Will Be at Once Put at Work Remodeling.

The tin plate people have stated to interested parties in Chester that the present plant, which will have a six-mill capacity, will be running in full by August 1.

It is understood that a force of men will start to put in the new machinery for the tin mill next Monday.

After the present mill is put in full operation its capacity will be increased as fast as trade will justify.

CHESTER COUNCIL

Discusses the City Building Project And Appoints Several Committees.

Chester council held a windy session last night. The proposition to erect a new city building occupied most of the time and several solons waxed eloquent on the subject. It was decided that council would meet tonight and select a site for the building and also ascertain the cost and size of the structure.

The following committees were appointed:

Street—Cochran, Riley and Arner.

Light—Marshall, Riley and Arner.

Finance—Arner, Cochran and McDonald.

Auditing—Finley, Cochran and McDonald.

City property—McDonald, Marshall and Arner.

Ordinances—Finley, Riley and Cochran.

An ordinance changing the auctioneer's license fee from $10 to $3 was passed. Alex. Pugh was appointed street commissioner and Recorder was appointed assessor, each one to receive pay for actual time in service only.

A request from the Bell Telephone company for a franchise was held over until the next meeting.

NO FRANCHISE

Granted By the County Court to Street Railway Projectors.

The county court at New Cumberland refused to grant the street railway franchise from Newell's landing to the intersection of the Wellsville road with the Panhandle railroad, which was requested by the Newell Land company.

The court declined to give any reason for the refusal.

Funeral of Mrs. Jackson.

The funeral of Mrs. William Jackson will take place at the residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Messrs. Phipps and Carnahan will officiate and interment will be made at the new Chester cemetery.

Ferry Matter Postponed.

The hearing of the Congo ferry case was postponed by the county court for three weeks, so that notices could be served and the application for a franchise by S. E. Geucher considered in connection with the cases.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Given Harry Skelton, Who Left Today to Sail for England.

A large number of friends of Harry Skelton called at his home on Lincoln avenue last night and gave him a farewell reception. A fine musical program was rendered and refreshments served and those present enjoyed themselves until an early hour this morning. Mr. Skelton left on the 5 o'clock train for New York, whence he will sail tonight at 9 o'clock for England. He expects to be gone several months.

RIVER FALLING

Snag Boat Woodruff on Iits Way Down to Clean the Channel.

The marks at the wharf this morning registered 7 feet and falling. The Greenwood and Lorena went up yesterday and the Virginia will go up and Greenwood down tonight. The Voyager and Bertha passed up yesterday with large tows of tmpties.

The United States snag boat E. A. Woodruff passed down this morning on its way to Cincinnati. It will clean the channel on its way down.

The letter "p" is like a selfish friend, the first in pity, but the last in help.—Chicago News.

In 1790 Pennsylvania had a colored population of 10,274.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About

Recent Arrival—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, Huston addition.

From Racine—The household goods of F. T. Ollinger were received at the wharf last night from Racine, O.

Circus Car Here—Bill car No. 1 of Ringling Bros.' circus arrived in the city this morning and as usual the small boys were out in force.

Mrs. Wedgewood's Funeral—The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Thomas Wedgewood were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her late home on Calcutta road and interment was made at Riverview cemetery.

Fell From a Swing—A child, daughter of Adam Bloch, residing on the Northside, fell from a swing yesterday afternoon and alighted on its face. The youngster was stunned by the fall and sustained a broken nose. Its face was otherwise badly scratched.

Tree Full of Bees — A swarm of bees took possession of an apple tree in the rear of J. H. Burgess' residence on Third street yesterday evening and attracted many people to the scene. An attempt was made by a couple of men to capture the bees, but they took their leave before the plan could be carried out.

Lead Pipe Stolen—At George H. Owen's new house on Jefferson street the plumbers had just completed a job of laying lead pipe in the cellar. When the workmen returned in the morning they found that about a dozen feet of the lead pipe had been cut off and stolen. There is no clue to the thieves.

NEARLY A MILLION SHARES.

Speculation In Stocks Increased on Thursday—Much Pennsylvania Marketed This Week.

New York, June 14.—There was a notable increase in the speculation in stocks Thursday, the day's business running up to near a million shares.

Very large amounts of Pennsylvania railroad stock have been marketed this week and in the loan crowd the stock commands a premium. The selling is to a large extent against the buying of rights to subscribe to the new stock issue. Notwithstanding the official disclaimers of the reported purchase of the Pennsylvania Steel company by the railroad company, Wall street opinon regards that as an accomplished fact. The continued strength Thursday of Colorado Fuel and the buying of that stock by some brokers usually employed by the Gould interests aroused a conjecture that the control of the Colorado company was being sought by the Gould-Harriman interest, with the same purpose in view as that ascribed to the Pennsylvania, namely, to insure the cheap production of its steel rail supply. The advance in Colorado Fuel reached 8½, carrying it above Wednesday's high price. Qther independent steel companies were strong, notably Tennessee Coal, which rose 3⅞ on the acquisition of the Alabama Steel and Wire company. The United States Steel stocks were heavy, the selling being attributed to uneasiness over the development of opposition companies. The Gould-Harriman brokers were active in various stocks, notably in Union Pacific. The buying in this stock was on an enormous scale and was closely followed by St. Paul throughout all its fluctuations.

Union Pacific rose an extreme 6⅛ and St. Paul 4⅜. Missouri Pacific and some of its affiliated stocks, notably Denver and Rio Grande, continued to show the influence of expected action on consolidation. The rise in Baltimore and Ohio of 3¼ was on the judicial decision in favor of the rights of the common stockholders to all profits after the preferred dividend. The preferred stock broke two points from the same cause. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis advanced 2⅜ on the reported acquisition of the Cincinnati Southern. Minneapolis and St. Louis, after a further uecline of one point, owing to disappointment over Wednesday's unchanged dividend, rallied strongly five points. The rise of 6¾ in North American was accompanied by rumors of additional enterprises by the company. Western Union gained 2⅛ on the strength of its large dividend return. Quite a long list of railroad and industrial stocks advanced from one to two points. The buoyant outburst of Union Pacific made the closing firm, although there had been constant reactions on profit taking.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE

How the News Review And Its Improvements Strike a Contemporary.

Not for years has such a wonderful change been wrought in an Ohio newspaper within two months as is noticeable in the East Liverpool News Review since Mr. Louis H. Brush became its manager. It is now a newspaper, and shows it plainly on every page. Reports from East Liverpool tell us that its circulation has been increased by more than a thousand copies since April 1, and its advertising columns themselves speak best of its prosperity in that department. We most heartily congratulate Mr. Brush on these splendid results. — Alliance Review.

KOOL

SUITS

FOR HOT WEATHER.

Don't complain of the hot weather but dress in lighter weight garments and KEEP KOOL. Our Flannels, Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, fancy light color Worsteds are the proper Suits to wear for SUMMER COMFORT.

Look at Our $8 Suits	Look at Our $10 Suits	Look at Our $12 Suits	Look at Our $13 Suits
Look at Our $14 Suits	Look at Our $15 Suits	Look at Our $16 Suits	Look at Our $18 Suits

Mothers' Attention!

In our Special Sale to make business brisk last Saturday, we called Mothers' attention to our Boys' Department in which we gave Special Cut Prices for ONE DAY ONLY, and as Mothers seemed to appreciate our Special Offerings last week, we will repeat the same cut prices in the Boys' Department for

Saturday ..ONE DAY ONLY.. 14 JUNE 1901 14 Saturday ..ONE DAY ONLY..

BOY'S KNEE PANTS, the finest Serges, Clay Worsted, unfinished Worsted, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 quality, choice Saturday sale price..... 75c	BOY'S SUSPENDERS, 20c, Saturday sale price..... 10
BOY'S SUITS, 3 to 8 years, sold at $2.50 Saturday sale price... .... $1.65	BOY'S SUITS, 3 to 8 years, $5 quality, Saturday sale price.... $3.44
	BOY'S CAPS, 25c quality, Saturday sale price..... 15

Mothers take note of the above as you always take care of the boys.

JOSEPH BROS.

STREET RAILWAY CHARTERS.

Another Bunch Given to the Mellons, of Pittsburg—Dick Quay's Country Roads.

Harrisburg, June 14.—The Mellons were given another bunch of charters. The routes they purpose to cover are confined, with one or two exceptions, to the Pittsburg suburbs.

The following are the Mellon charters:

Dravosburg and Riverview Street Railway company, 14 miles; capital stock, $84,000.

Edgewood, Braddock and Rankin Street Railway company, seven and one-eighth miles; capital stock, $645,000.

Wilkinsburg and Turtle Creek Street Railway company, six miles; capital stock, $36,000.

Charleroi and West Side Street Railway company, five miles; capital stock, $30,000

Swissvale and Braddock Avenue Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Forward Street Railway company, two miles; capital stock, $12,000.

Maple Creek Street Railway company, six miles; capital stock, $36,000.

Homewood and Irwin Avenue Street Railway company, two and one-half miles; capital stock, $15,000.

Brownsville and Second Avenue Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

A couple of valuable downtown charters for Pittsburg were secured by a group of five incorporators, headed by W. C. Farnsworth, a prominent corporation lawyer, of Harrisburg. He is thought to represent some of the Pittsburg trolley concerns. Following are the charters and routes secured by the Farnsworth incorporators:

Court Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Webster and Diamond Street Railway company, one and one-half miles; capital stock, $9,000.

Wilkins Avenue and Beeler Street Railway company, two miles; capital stock, $12,000.

River Front Street Railway company, one mile; capital stock, $6,000.

Several of the country trolley roads incorporated by Richard R. Quay for a continuous system from the Allegheny line to Rochester are announced. These roads are six in number and bear the following titles:

Avalon and Glenfield company, six miles, capital stock, $36,000; Sewickley and Osborne railway, two miles, capital stock, $12,000; Leet Township Street railway, three miles, capital stock, $18,000; Harmony Street Railway company, three and one-fourth miles, capital stock, $21,000; Baden Street Railway company, one and one-half miles, capital stock, $9,000; Baden and Conway Street Railway company, two miles, capital stock, $12,000.

The route of these roads, which are links in a connecting chain, begins at the line between Ben Avon and Avalon boroughs, on the Beaver road, and follows that road all the way to Conway.

HUNTING NEGRO MURDERS.

Man Who Killed Louisiana Planter Was Being Looker For—Other Negroes Imprisoned.

Shreveport, La., June 14.—John Gray Foster, a prominent planter, was shot and killed by Prince Edwards, a negro employed on the Foster plantation, five miles east of this city. Armed posses of white men have been scouring the country for miles around in an attempt to capture Edwards. A dozen or more negroes were under arrest in Kennebrew's store. Foster was widely known and very popular.

There were many wild rumors afloat, the most sensational being that the negroes in Kennebrew's store were in imminent peril of being lynched. A posse started with them to the jail at Benton, turned back, and later again started. Edwards, if caught, will be burned or lynched. There is much feeling against "Prophet" Smith and Edward Washington, both of whom are under arrest. Smith is believed to be at the bottom of all the trouble, while Washington is said to have been active in aiding Edwards to escape.

THE MARKETS

Pittsburg, June 13

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 71@71½c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 46½@47c; No. 3 yellow ear, 48@48½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 33½@34c; extra No. 3 white, 33@33½c; regular No. 3, 32@32½c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $14.50@14.75; No. 2, $13.75@14.25; No. 1 mixed hay, $11.00@11.50; No. 1 clover hay, $10.50@11.00; No. 1 prairie hay, $11.50@12.00.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 21½@22c; tubs, 21@21½c; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 18½@19c; dairy butter, 15@16c; country roll, 13@14c; cooking butter, 10@13c.

EGGS—Fresh at mark, 11½@12½c; fresh candled, 13@14c.

CHEESE—Full cream, New York, 10@10½c; Ohio, 9½@10c; new, three-fourths cream, Ohio, 8½@9c; Ohio Swiss, tubs, 14@14½c; Wisconsin, Swiss, tubs, 15½c; 20-pound block Swiss, new, 15c; 5-pound brick cheese, 12@12½c; limberger, new, 11½@12c.

POULTRY—Live—Hens, 9½@10½c; roosters, 5@6c; turkeys, 7@8c; ducks, 9@10c; geese, 75c@$1.25 per pair. Dressed—Fresh spring broilers, 28@30c; fancy frozen broilers, 18@20c; turkeys, 13@14c; geese, 11@

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

Senate Measure Passed the Pennsylvania House.

Harrisburg, June 14.—The senate congressional apportionment was passed finally by the house Thursday by a strict party vote of 112 to 31. The bill creates 32 districts to conform with the federal apportionment. Pennsylvania has at present 28 district congressmen and two at large. This bill gives Philadelphia and Allegheny counties each one additional congressman. Under it 20 districts have a normal Republican majority and the other three are safely Democratic.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Showers.

NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 9; Chicago, 7.
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	25	17	.595
New York	20	15	.571
Cincinnati	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	21	20	.512
St. Louis	21	20	.512
Brooklyn	20	20	.500
Boston	14	19	.424
Chicago	16	28	.364

American Games Yesterday.

Cleveland-Washington, rain.
Detroit, 11; Boston, 6.
Milwaukee, 0; Philadelphia, 6.
Baltimore, 0; Chicago, 12.

American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	28	15	.651
Detroit	25	17	.595
Washington	19	15	.559
Boston	19	17	.528
Baltimore	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
Milwaukee	15	26	.366
Cleveland	14	25	.359

Western Game Yesterday.

Indianapolis, 15; Wheeling, 2.
Louisville, 12; Fort Wayne, 6.
Columbus, 0; Marion, 4.
Dayton, 1; Toledo, 3.

Western Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	32	12	.727
Louisville	27	28	.600
Wheeling	26	18	.591
Dayton	21	22	.488
Toledo	19	23	.452



CHAPTER VII.

THE TEMPER OF OLD PUT.

My fears found ample justification, for the men soon turned their attention to the horse, and two rose and approached him. I looked upon him as one impounded, and he alone was to blame, for he should have known better. One of the men made a wide circuit and came up carefully behind, while the other approached with equal caution from the front, whistling in a soft and coaxing way and holding out his hand. Evidently the men appreciated the value of a good horse, and no doubt they had stolen enough from patriot farmers to have experience. Old Put never raised his head to look at them, but continued his hunt for blades of grass. He certainly heard their approaching footsteps, and I was convinced now that his dotage was really at hand.

"I thought you said he was the most intelligent of us three," said the girl ironically, "and here he is, gone to sleep and letting himself be taken, to be used perhaps as a common cart horse."

Her words were an insult to us both, Old Put and me, but I knew no timely reply, and I endured them in silence.

The man in front, emboldened by Old Put's gentleness, approached more rapidly and was soon within 15 feet of the horse. Old Put raised his head, and looking at the man a moment lowered it and went on nipping the grass.

The man holding out his hand stepped forward and seized Old Put by the neck. The horse, with a neigh that was human in its anger, turned and bit deep into his shoulder. A scream, wilder, more fearful than any I have ever heard before or since, rose from the man's throat as the horse reared high in the air and smote him to the earth with his fore feet. The girl turned her eyes away in horror as the man was crushed to pulp beneath the fierce beat of the steel shod hoofs, time for but one cry being given to him, but I kept mine at the crevice, though I will confess that the blood was rather a chilly torrent in my veins.

The other man, the one behind, faced about and fled when he saw the death of his comrade, and the one look that I had of him showed fright to the marrow. The horse, raising his head, trotted away over the hill. The moonlight fell upon him there in distorted rays and enlarged him into a gigantic figure. In the gray light he looked like some phantom horse, a wild creature that brought death.

The band, recovering from the momentary paralysis caused by the sudden acquaintance of their comrade with death, snatched out their pistols and fired at the horse as they would have fired at a man in his place, but their aim was wild, for the horse gave no sign of a bullet, trotting steadily on, his figure growing larger and more threatening in the exaggerating rays of the moonlight, until he disappeared beyond the swell of the earth. The thing that had been living lay in the dead grass, and I was glad that it was hidden almost by some rocks and the roll of the earth.

"He is gone, Julia," I said, "and I don't think those men will try to take my horse again."

I laughed a little, with a rather forced gayety, for the influence of the sudden tragedy was still upon me. Yet I was glad that Old Put had redeemed himself so conclusively from the charge of incaution and dotage, which I would never again bring against him, even should they come to be true in the course of the years.

The girl came back to the crevice, and we watched the British for some minutes. After the hasty discharge of the pistols they returned to the fire, making no movement either to pursue Old Put or to remove the body of their dead comrade. They would have liked well enough to obtain a good horse, but they were not going to bother about such a trifle as a dead man.

"Do you think they will attack us?" asked the girl.

"Well, no; not yet, at least," I replied. "The advantages of the defense are too great, and these men are mere raiders and robbers. They are not going into a dangerous venture unless the chances are on their side. Perhaps they think we will become frightened and surrender tomorrow."

"You surely will not do that?"

"I had no such intention, worthless rebel as I am, but if you say surrender I will go out and notify them this minute."

"You know I meant nothing of the kind."

She spoke rather sharply, and leaving the window went back to the table, which she began to clear away. She gathered up the scraps and put them back neatly. Then she brushed the crumbs off in her hand, for lack of anything else, and threw them in the fire, and having done that pushed the table to one side against the wall. I made no offer to help her, as she did everything with such skill and dispatch, and I was content to watch her. Nor did she say anything to me, but, her work done, took her stool again and sat down at the corner of the hearthstone, leaning her head against the wall of the chimney and gazing into the dying fire.

The last log was smoldering on the hearth and threw but a feeble light. I blew out the candle, thinking we might need it in case our enemies made any hostile movement, and the darkness gathered at once in half the room, only a dim light showing as a fringe to the fire.

"I think you'd better go to sleep," I said to the girl. "It is always well to save one's strength, and now is a chance for rest."

"And you?"



SHE WAS ASLEEP.

"I don't need any sleep. I'll stay at the window and watch."

"But you need rest as well as I."

"Why do you bother yourself about a villainous rebel who is going to be hanged anyway by his justly angry king?"

"I wish you would stop talking that way."

Her tone was rather plaintive. Undoubtedly she was tired and worn by anxieties, and I obeyed her request. I made her wrap her cloak around her, and, though she declared stoutly that she would not go to sleep, merely wishing to lean her head against the wall and rest, her eyelids drooped and fell, and in two minutes she was asleep.

The fire sank lower, eating its way along the log until only a few inches of wood were left. The girl slept soundly. The curve of the chimney into the wall formed a kind of nook, and her head and shoulders rested easily there like a picture framed against the rough logs, which were unplastered and not even smoothly hewn. I trusted that she would sleep the night through, and as the fire sank lower and lower and the darkness crept up to the hearthstone, almost hiding her figure, the stillness of midnight came, and I could hear her regular breathing in the dead silence.

I went back to the window. The fire of the British faced it, and I could see that three of the men had lain down and gone to sleep. The other two were sitting up, weapons at hand, and I inferred that they had been detailed as sentinels, though their lazy attitudes showed well enough that it was a job they did not like. For all I could tell at the distance, these men, too, might be asleep sitting.

I watched them for a half hour or more and grew very tired of the business. The brightness of the moonlight had culminated, and the earth lost its silver tint, shading into a dark, dull gray. The figures of our besiegers grew shadowy and shapeless. It was a time for sleep, and I felt it in all my bones. A trooper doesn't ask much. If I could have taken my blanket and put myself down on a reasonably smooth piece of turf under the shade of a tree, with the certainty that no enemy would waken me, it would have been sufficient for me. I would have slept the sleep of the just or the tired unjust, which is often as good.

I drew the old pine box up to the window and sat on it, resolved to listen, now that I was tired of looking. I wondered what had become of Old Put, the man slayer, and tried to discover why I had been such a fool as to distrust him even for a moment.

Thus musing, I discovered that the fire had gone out; that I could see nothing—in fact, that the room was pitchy dark. I opened my eyes, remembering that all things must be dark to a man with his eyes shut, and saw again the flickering fire and the figure of the girl half reclining in the chimney corner.

This would never do. I was the whole army—horse, foot, artillery and baggage wagons, commander in chief, colonel, captains and privates—and we could never go to sleep all at once. I undertook to walk briskly around the room in order to stir my sluggish blood into watchfulness, but that would wake the girl, and I did not want to do such a cruel thing. I stopped in front of her and looked at her face attentively. Asleep she did not look at all the spitfire she was awake. Mingled with her beauty now was a certain wanness, a something that was pathetic, a look that appealed to a man for protection and strength. After all, she was but a girl, and why should I care for the bitter things she said when probably half the time she said them she was sorry?

I went back to the window and looked out once more. The besieging army was taking its comfort. The part which had stretched itself on the ground remained stretched, and the part which watched sagged more than ever toward the horizontal. It was a lazy army, that was evident, and I resolved that I would set it an example of superiority.

Having made these brave resolutions, I sat down on the stool and leaned my head once more against the wall, not because I was tired and sleepy, but merely that I might reserve my strength for a crisis, the most necessary thing in the world for a soldier, every man of experience knowing that an army fights better if it goes into battle well fed, well clothed and well rested. It was a good argument, that bore extension, and I closed my eyes that they, too, might have rest, for they felt weary and clogged. Then, do what I would or could, weariness and sleep took charge of me. Tired muscles rose in open and defiant rebellion against mind and will. The combat was short and fierce, but matter triumphed over mind, and in five minutes I was in the midst of a sleep that was heavenly with rest, unpeopled by bad dreams, with my head back against the wall and my breathing long and regular. Meanwhile the bed of coals on the hearth grew smaller and paler. The rim of fire narrowed. Coals turned from red to black and then to gray and crumbled into ashes. The darkness crept up to the very edge of the hearthstone and then invaded it. The girl was completely in the shadows, and the pale glimmer of the fire was but a faint light left in the room.

The sleeping man and the sleeping girl were tired, very tired, and they slept soundly. If they had dreams, they were pleasant ones, and no thought of danger entered into them. The men around the campfire had moved away to the other side of the world, and the little cabin was peaceful for them, inside and outside. Sleeping thus, they did not see the men rise from the campfire and approach the hut, now veiled in a darkness which made such a movement safe. They reached the cabin without alarm or a sign from the watcher who was not watching, and at last the leader tried the shutter of the window. He pried at it with his knife and moved it a little. Then he put his ear to the crack and could hear nothing within. Replacing his ear with his eye, he could see the feeble glimmer of the fire and nothing more. He was sure that those whom he wished to take were asleep, and he exulted, for a fierce anger mingled with his other desires to recapture both. He pried again at the window, and with greater leverage it yielded further, and wood scraped against wood. He stopped and listened again, but the inmates of the cabin never stirred.

Putting his ear to the wide crack that now intervened between the shutter and the wall, he listened again and heard the steady, regular breathing of some one inside and below. He knew it was the breathing of a sleeping man, too loud and strong for a woman, too even for one awake, and he reached up and pulled the shutter wide open on its rude leather hinges. Then he grasped the edge of the window with both hands and pulled himself up.

My sleep grew troubled at last and then turned into a nightmare. Some huge wild beast, after the fashion of beasts in nightmares, was sitting on my chest and blowing his breath in my face, while I had no power to move a muscle. I was cold to the marrow and waited for him to devour me, but instead he dwindled away and became misty. With one great effort I threw him off my chest and sprang to my feet. My head struck against somebody else's head as I sprang up, and that somebody else swore an oath that had the savor neither of a nightmare nor a dream, but of reality.

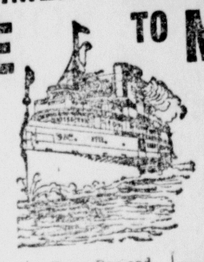
Cold air and moonlight rushed in at the window, but most of the passage was filled up by the shoulders and head of a large man whose face I could not see owing to the imperfect light. He held in his hand a pistol which he fired at me, but now the imperfect light was to my advantage and not his, for his bullet, avoiding me, buried itself with a chuck in the log walls, and the report confined in the small room roared like a cannon shot.

(Continued).

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WANTED—Men and women in every town who write a plain hand, to copy letters for us at home. Our work can be done with ink, typewriter, mimeograph or carbon. If now employed, an hour or so evenings will add $5 to $6 to your weekly earnings. Work sent any distance. Enclose stamp. Particulars and all necessary information sent on application. Address Union Advertising company, Toledo, O. 307-j

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WANTED—Men and women in every town who write a plain hand, to copy letters for us at home. Our work can be done with ink, typewriter, mimeograph or carbon. If now employed, an hour or so evenings will add $5 or $6 to your weekly earnings. Work sent any distance. Enclose stamps. Particulars and all necessary information mailed on application. Address, Union Advertising company, Toledo, O. 313-j

WANTED—Four kilnhands at Riverside pottery, Wheeling. Inquire at 246 Sixth street, city. 312-r

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A fruit farm of 50 acres; located in the strawberry and peach belt of Tennessee; 1,000 peach trees, 50 apple trees, 400 grape vines and all kinds of small fruit; will sell the farm for cash or trade for realty in East Liverpool or vicinity. For further particulars inquire of R. E. Spencer, First National bank building, East Liverpool. 297-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—I offer for sale and on easy terms a new seven-room dwelling house, located at corner of Third street and Virginia avenue, Chester, W. Va.; or will rent same to satisfactory party. For further information apply to J. E. McDonald, First National bank building, East Liverpool. 302-tf

FOR SALE—Lot 29x70; four-room house, on Monroe street, near Sixth street; price, $1,875. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue. 309-r

FOR SALE—Grocery store; doing a good business; good reason for selling. Address "J," care News Review. 311-tf

FOR RENT.

TO RENT—New house of 5 rooms, at Klondike, East End. Inquire of C. E. Swan or Columbiana telephone 544. 309-r

TO RENT—House of six rooms in Chester on Indiana street. Inquire of O. O. Allison, Chester. 309-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

JUNE is the natural month to hatch Leghorns for winter layers and you can get as good stock at home as can be had anywhere. This is positively the last week you can buy eggs from our Pittsburg, Louisville, Indianapolis, Erie and Eastern owners. Prices reduced one-half, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25 per 15 delivered, 80 per cent fertile eggs guaranteed. Drop a postal card at once, stating what you want, to Ceramic City Poultry Yards, City. 311-r



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We stand guard over your treasures night and day. We never relax our vigilance for one instant For a small amount yearly you can buy relief from all care.

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I am prepared to supply the public with up-to-date tonsorial work and I solicit the public patronage. Call and see my new Shaving and Hair Dressing Parlor at 126 Sixth Street.

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SNUBS WANAMAKER.

Philidelphia Mayor Threw His Letter Into The Street.

MERCHANT OFFERS $2,500,000

For the Franchises Which City Councils Voted to Give to Men With Political Influence For Nothing—The Mayor Signed the Ordinances.

Philadelphia, June 14.—In the matter of the granting of street railway franchises by city councils, ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker sent a letter to Mayor Ashbridge, offering to pay to the city $2,500,000 for the privileges, rights and franchises granted and intended to be granted by 14 ordinances of council. These 14 ordinances give to a number of capitalists, who are friendly to the dominant faction in the Republican party in this state the right to construct underground and elevated railroads on streets now occupied by surface railway companies and to build surface roads on those streets not occupied by other companies. The speed with which the enabling acts were passed by the legislature, and the passage by city councils in three days of the 14 city ordinances, has aroused opposition in certain quarters. It has been understood, but not officially announced, that the Union Traction company, which occupies most of the streets of the city, would contest the granting of the privileges along which Albert Johnson, who desires to construct street railways and charge 3-cent fares. Up to this time Mr. Wanamaker had not figured in the matter, but his participation against the granting of the franchises did not come with surprise.

Franchises of Enormous Value.

Mr. Wanamaker, in his letter, said he believes the franchises granted by these ordinances are of enormous money value; that the people will get nothing for these franchises; passengers will have no cheaper transportation, and that the only gainers will be those financially interested in the projects. He urged the mayor to veto the ordinances before him in order that new ordinances might be drafted conferring the franchises in question only upon the payment of a sum of money into the public treasury commensurate to the value of the grant. Mr. Wanamaker said he would cheerfully pay the sum of $2,500,000, but suggested that if the new ordinances required the franchises to be put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder an amount largely in excess of that which he had offered could be readily secured. His offer, he continued, was merely an indication in concrete form of the magnitude of the gift conferred upon private citizens without return to the people. "It seems to me," he concluded, "that to give away such franchises for nothing when others stand ready to pay millions for the same rights is little short of public plunder."

Threw Letter Into Crowd.

In order that the offer might reach the mayor before he signed the ordinances, Mr. Wanamaker prepared two letters. One was sent to the mayor's private residence and the other was personally handed to the mayor by Mr. Wanamaker's secretary during the exercises incident to the formal acceptance of the new mint building by the United States government. The instant the mayor recognized the handwriting of Mr. Wanamaker he threw the letter into the crowd without reading it. This action is readily understood when it is remembered that the mayor and Mr. Wanamaker are not on friendly terms. The mayor spent the entire evening up to midnight in his office, and it was presumed that he was going over the ordinances. He refused to be seen by newspaper reporters, and what action he will take in the matter of approving the ordinances is not officially known, but it is more than probable that he will give them his approval.

Mayor Signed Ordinances.

Mayor Ashbridge late last night signed the ordinances passed by the city councils Wednesday granting franchises for city railways, surface, elevated and underground. He refused to talk with reporters about Mr. Wanamaker's protest against his signing the bills.

TRIAL OF JOHN BIDDLE.

Case Sent to the Jury at Pittsburg Last Evening.

Pittsburg, June 14.—John Biddle, accused of the murder of Thomas D. Kahney, rested in his cell in the county jail last night, while the 12 men of the jury, who had heard the evidence and arguments in his case, deliberated less than 100 yards away over his fate. Shortly before 6 o'clock last evening the case went to the jury. Judge John D. Shafer then completed his charge and left to the 12 men the decision as to Biddle's guilt.

District Attorney John C. Haymaker's declaration in his closing argument that Dorman will be properly punished for the murder of Thomas D. Kahney, and has been promised nothing, had an appreciable effect on both jury and audience as the trial of John Biddle was drawing to a close yesterday afternoon.

Ed Biddle, Jessie Bodine, Walter Dorman, Jennie Seebers and Mrs. Boyd testified yesterday.

Attorney John D. Watson made the first address for the defense. During his address for the defense Attorney James F. Burke declared that "the dastardly murder of Thomas D. Kahney was committed by Walter Dorman."

Haymaker then spoke. The judge then charged the jury.

An Early Georgia Monster.

In the fore part of August, 1812, a party of hunters found in a mountainous region now known as Rabun county, Ga., a being nearly eight feet high covered with bluish hair and having a human face adorned with immense ears resembling those of an ass. The creature was stone deaf and on that account seemed wholly unconscious of the approach of the men. This monster seems, from old accounts, to have been seen upon several occasions during the next four years.

In 1816 a number of adventurers from Virginia, most of them surveyors working up the unexplored portions of Georgia and the Carolinas, formed themselves into a party for the express purpose of capturing the uncanny being if possible. They scoured the hills and valleys for several days and at last returned unsuccessful to the starting point.

The many tales told of this extraordinary being seem to have created quite a stir all along the Atlantic coast. A printed circular issued by a land company in 1815 says, "The climate of Georgia is exceedingly mild, the soil productive, and the danger of attack from uncouth beasts which are represented as being half beast and half man are fairy tales not worthy of consideration."

Barrymore and Modjeska.

Maurice Barrymore earned a reputation as a wit and really deserved it. His style could be less successfully transferred to the stage, as his efforts at comic writing showed, but in its spontaneous phases its effect always told. One of the stories told was about his experiences with Mme. Modjeska, with whom he acted for several years. He had been as careless as he often was on the stage, and Mme. Modjeska, with all the conscientiousness of a great artist, protested that he had no right to take his calling so lightly and that if he did not owe it to his reputation to do his best he at least owed it to her, because she had done so much in his behalf and had put him before the public in a dignified and serious line of parts.

"Why, madam," he said, "it is not you who brought me before the public and made me known. People had heard of me all over the United States when they thought that Modjeska was only the name of a tooth wash."

A Crushed Lawyer.

Some time ago a well known San Francisco attorney, who prides himself upon his handling of Chinese witnesses, was defending a railway damage case. Instead of following the usual questions as to name, residence, if the nature of an oath were understood, etc., he began: "What is your name?" "Kee Lung." "You live in San Francisco?" "Yes." "You sabbie God?" "Mr. Attorney, if you mean 'Do I understand the entity of our Creator?' I will simply say that Thursday evening next I shall address the State Ministerial association on the subject of the 'Divinity of Christ' and shall be pleased to have you attend."

Needless to say, a general roar of laughter swept over the courtroom at this clever rally, and it was some minutes, much to the discomfiture of the lawyer for the defense, before order was restored and the examination proceeded upon ordinary lines.—Argonaut.

Dosing an Elephant.

A difficult operation was performed the other day at the zoological gardens at Hanover. An elephant was suffering great pain from a growth on the lower part of one of its hind feet, and it was deemed necessary to cut this malformation away. In order to render the animal insensible a dose of 600 grains of morphia in six bottles of rum was administered. This dose took about an hour before any visible effect was produced. The elephant then fell over in a kind of sleep, and the operation was successfully carried out without any further ado. The operation lasted in all three days.—London Globe.

Sensible Conclusion.

Two doctors once had a disagreement—as the best of doctors sometimes will have—and lost their tempers.

"I hesitate to say just what I think of you," angrily exclaimed one of the two, "for you have not many years to live! Consumption has marked you for a victim."

"Oh, it has, has it? How do you know?"

"By the 'clubbing' of your fingers," referring to the wasting away of the fingers near where they join the hands. "Do I need to call your attention to that?"

"Perhaps not," retorted the other. "But do you know you bear the unmistakable indication of an early death yourself?"

"Where, sir?"

"In those hollows at the back of your neck near the head, where you can't see them. They denote a fatal lack of vitality."

"In that case," rejoined the one who had spoken first, extending his hand, "we are foolish to quarrel. Let us prescribe for each other."

They are still alive and apparently in excellent health.—Youth's Companion.

AN UNEQUALED RECORD

There Is a Rapidly Increasing Volume of East Liverpool Evidence Rolling Up For the Great Medicine, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills

It would seem that hardly anyone can take Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills without receiving marked benefit. The wonderful action of this medicine in putting people on their feet who are in a weak, run down condition is the talk of every place they are known. It is only a short time since they first came to East Liverpool, yet today they are more in evidence for merit with East Liverpool people people than all other medicines combined.

Mr. B. L. Updegraff, of 169 Fifth street, East Liverpool, Ohio, says: "As a general and nerve tonic I can recommend Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Larkin's drug store, cor. Sixth and East Market streets. I was at the time feeling run down and nervous, not up to the mark in health, and needed a tonic. The medicine did its work nicely, and I regained tone, strength and energy again."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company, Buffalo, N. Y. See that potrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

We have a big special clearance sale for the next ten days. Everything below cost. Did you get one of our bills? The Arcade Store, in the Diamond. 312-h

Reduction on all millinery at Perry's 312-r

Suitable Wedding Presents — Gorham Sterling Silver Goods, Reed & Barton Sterling Silver Goods, International Sterling Silver Goods, Libbey Cut Glass, Rockwood Art Pottery wart, Louwelsa Pottery ware, Pearl Handle Knives and Forks and Chafing Dishes. The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF BUYING A PRESENT BEFORE SEEING OUR LINE. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
W. H. NAGEL WILL OPEN A NEW MEAT MARKET AT 254 WEST MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE WHITTENBERG BLOCK, JUNE 15. 301-j-15

Gorham Sterling Silver, Reed & Barton Sterling Silver, Inuternational Sterling Silver—All the new and latest novelties in spoons and fancy pieces made by the above silversmiths can be found at the Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. 310-a

The special sale of the Arcade Store in the Diamond beats all others. Did you get one of our bills? 312-h

A delicious Sunday breakfast. Schlegel's boneless fish, Market street. 306-tf

OUR LINE OF CUT GLASS IS LARGE, BRIGHT AND SPARKLING, THE FINEST GOODS MADE. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

The Revolution of 1848.

In March, 1848, I had to go over to Paris to finish up some work there and just came in for the revolution. From my windows I had a fine view of all that was going on. I well remember the pandemonium in the streets, the aspect of the savage mob, the wanton firing of shots at quiet spectators, the hoisting of Louis Philippe's nankeen trousers on the flagstaff of the Tuileries. When the bullets began to come through my windows, I thought it time to be off while it was still possible. Then came the question how to get my box full of precious manuscripts, etc., belonging to the East India company, to the train.

The only railroad open was the line to Havre, which had been broken up close to the station, but farther on was intact. In order to get there we had to climb three barricades. I offered my concierge 5 francs to carry my box, but his wife would not hear of his risking his life in the streets. Ten francs; the same result. But at the sight of a louis d'or she changed her mind and, with an "Allez, mon ami; allez, toujours," dispatched her husband on his perilous expedition.

Arrived in London, I went straight to the Prussian legation and was the first to give Bunsen the news of Louis Philippe's flight from Paris. So even a poor scholar had to play his small part in the events that go to make up history.—Max Muller's Autobiography.

Improving the Old Homestead.

Farmer Whiffletree—Since yew got back frum college yew don't seem to take no interest in the old farm.

Son—No interest, dad! Haven't I spent nearly two weeks laying out golf links?—Judge.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

INFORM the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or Found. **The Cheapest and Best Way** is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper,

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25c for a card, write it and mail it, and

YOU WILL GET WHAT YOU WANT

Do you want Interest on your Money?

The Columbiana County Building & Loan Co., will issue paid up stock for the next few days, paying the highest rate of interest, semi annually.

Columbiana County Building & Loan Co.,
Cor. Fifth and Market St.

BURNS & McQUILKIN,
LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING.
262 West Market Street.
Both Phones 10

Rooms and Breakfast in private family. Within walking distance of grounds. Terms reasonable during PAN AMERICAN

Mrs. J. P. Robinson,
344 W. Delavan Ave.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Take Baynes & Hoyt St., Cars from Union Depots and Boats to Delavan Avenue.

Who's Your Tailor?

The cloth and linings that go into the garments we make are the best we can find. We don't believe there is another place in America where the workmanship is more carefully or conscientiously attended to. Besides getting the best qualities, you get a perfect fit, perfect style and all at the

East Liverpool Tailoring and Cleaning Co.,
224 Washington St. C. C. Phone 257.

ABRAHAM BURLINGAME
Wucherer's Addition,

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates



We wish to say to the ladies of East Liverpool that Oxfords will be the most popular Shoes this season, according to Footwear Fashion. Certainly they are the prettiest, coolest and most comfortable for Summer wear. We are showing fully double the styles we have heretofore, comprising the Mannish dress Oxfords. Oxfords with all style heels, all grades, and all suitable leathers. All sizes and all widths. This will be a great Oxford season. Ladies who make selections now will get the choice of the best styles. One dollar to three fifty.

Sample & Co.,
230 Diamond.

The Big Special Sale Of JEWELRY Is still on

FOR the balance of this week, and we are offering bargains such as was never known in East Liverpool before. If you want anything in the Jewelry line we have **all Standard Goods** Don't miss this opportunity as it will be a long time before you have another chance like the present, if ever.

A. G. HOFMAN,
205 Market Street.

THE EAST LIVERPOOL RAILWAY COMPANY.

TIME TABLE NO. 2.

Second Class Runs. Eastern Time. In Effect June 10, 1901.

For the Government and Information of Employes Only.

		WEST A. M.	EAST A. M.	WEST A. M.	EAST P. M.	WEST P. M.	EAST P. M.	WEST P. M.	EAST P. M.
Loop	Lv		10 24	10 24	1 00	1 00	3 36	3 36	
East End	Lv		10 18	10 30	12 54	1 06	3 30	3 42	
Power House	Lv	8 00	10 12	10 36	12 48	1 12	3 24	3 48	6 00
2d Street	Ar	8 06		10 42		1 18		3 54	
	Lv	8 09	10 06	10 45	12 42	1 21	3 18	3 57	5 54
Diamond	Ar	8 15	9 48	10 51	12 24	1 27	3 00	4 03	
	Lv	8 24		11 00		1 36		4 12	5 58
Jethro	Lv	8 30	9 42	11 06	12 18	1 42	2 54	4 18	5 42
Walker's	Lv	8 36	9 36	11 12	12 12	1 48	2 48	4 24	5 36
Lythe's	Lv	8 42	9 30	11 18	12 06	1 54	2 42	4 30	5 30
Wellsville Square	Ar	8 48		11 24	M.	2 00		4 36	
	Lv	9 00	9 24	11 36	12 00	2 12	2 36	4 48	5 24
10th Street	Lv	9 06		11 42	A. M.	2 18		4 54	
Turn Table	Ar	9 12	9 12	11 48	11 48	2 24	2 24	5 00	5 00

Special rules for handling freight and making runs will be posted on bulletin as required.

Car leaving Wellsville at 5.00 p. m. will run through to Loop whenever there is any freight for points beyond Power House.

One man's loss is another's gain.



IF ROSENBERG BROS. & CO., No. 186 N. St. Paul Street, Rochester, New York, deem it wise to close out their entire remaining stock of rich Spring and Summer Suits for Stylish Men and Young Men, and if they fear to give any one New York Merchant the snap, because favoring one, will offend many, and if they offer us the 1,180 suits at about 50c on the dollar of early season's prices, for cash, and if we had the money or could raise it, would'nt we be chumps not to grab the opportunity, just because some friends say we could not sell that quantity of extra suits in East Liverpool, even at half price? Rosenberg Bros. & Co., are already busy with their fall stocks, in fact their salesmen are already on the road selling fall goods. We can't blame them for wanting to close out what was left of summer and spring stocks, can you. We, Erlanger & Co., are right in the midst of a season when a sale of this sort is apt to bring us all the buyers, so that not alone will we sell these 1,180 suits, but at the price could sell as many more again.

SALE Starts Tomorrow, SATURDAY, Morning and Continues Indefinitely.

This Entire Stock will be Divided into 2 Lots.

Wise Folks will be First in Line Tomorrow.

$8.50 $10. $12. $12.50 Suits $6.65

You will find here the choicest, the best, the nobbiest Suits possible to produce---Suits worth up to $16, but we draw the values mildly, so that all may see at a glance the great snaps to be secured.

$12.50 $14. $15. $16. Suits $9.40

WM. ERLANGER & CO.

Cor. Fifth and Washington Streets, East Liverpool, Ohio.

JUBILEE EXERCISES.

Interesting Features at Y. M. C. A. Centennial In Boston.

MESSAGE FROM THE KAISER.

Monument Unveiled, Commemorating Organization of Boston Y. M. C. A., First In United States, Dec. 29, 1851. Foreign Delegates Again Welcomed.

Boston, June 14.—Jubilee day at the international jubilee convention of the Y. M. C. A. was brim full of interest, and the morning session in Mechanics' hall was in a large degree picturesque and novel. After the formal addresses had been delivered by Cephas Brainerd, of New York; President Faunce, of Brown university, and Rev. Francis E. Clark, the father of the Christian Endeavor movement, the presentation of foreign delegates went on again, as it will from time to time each day, the audience rising to its feet and welcoming with friendly voices and fluttering handkerchiefs each representative from foreign lands as he was presented, many of the latter wearing their native costumes.

James Stockes, of New York, presided, with Christian Philidias, of Switzerland, acting as master of ceremonies. A striking figure was Fr. Nicholas W. Vassilief, a delegate from Russia, gowned in the deep crimson of his office.

Special Jubilee Service Held.

A special jubilee service was held in the old South meeting house, in the chapel of which the first Y. M. C. A. in the United States was organized about 50 years ago.

The exercises were brought to a close by the unveiling of a commemorative tablet by Arthur S. Johnson, president of the Boston association. The tablet commemorates the organization of the Boston Young Men's Christian association, the first in the United States, on Dec. 29, 1851.

Scarcely had the meeting at the old South church broken up when an equally large gathering assembled in historic Faneuil hall, when the delegates listened to speakers from England, Hungary, Switzerland, India and Canada.

Mr. Josiah H. Quincy, of Boston, presided, and Mayor Hart and Lieutenant Governor Bates gave welcoming addresses.

Lord Kinnaird, of England, said that one of the mottoes of his association was that "in things essential, unity; in things non-essential, liberty, and in all things, charity."

Dr. Kranz, of Hungary, spoke his native tongue, with an interpreter.

Adolph Hoffman, of Geneva, reviewed the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Switzerland.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles Fermaud, also of Switzerland, and the first general secretary of the world's committee, referred briefly to the work.

M. L. Rallia Ram, of India, told of what the Y. M. C. A. had accomplished in his country.

The last speaker was Mr. Robert B. Ames, of Montreal, who thanked the American delegates for their assistance in spreading the movement in Canada.

A reception of more than 600 delegates by Governor Crane occurred at the state house.

Message From the Kaiser.

Among the pleasant features of the jubilee convention has been the receipt of a message from Baron von Holleben, the German ambassador at Washington, transmitting this telegram from Emperor William:

"I ask you to transmit to the Brotherhood of Young Men's Christian Associations of America, assembled for the jubilee convention, my hearty congratulations. With pride the brotherhood may look back on its past life, which promises further to flourish and increase. May this expectation be fulfilled in a rich measure. With satisfaction I see that the German associations, active in the same endeavor, take part fraternally in this solemn gathering. May the American associations also in the future train for their great fatherland, citizens who are sound in body and soul and of earnest convictions of life, standing on the only unmovable foundation of the name of Christ, whose name is above every name.

"Wilhelm I. R."

The convention sent a message to Emperor William, saying that the delegates were deeply touched by the reference to the fraternal relations existing between the young men of the German fatherland and America. "May our alliance founded on Christ forever bind the kindly sentiments which now exist between the two lands," was the concluding sentiment of the message.

Last evening a number of prominent railroad officials addressed a large meeting in Mechanics' hall, their remarks having an especial bearing upon association work among the railroad men of North America.

B. & O. STOCKHOLDERS.

Court Decides Common Holders Shall Share Profits After Preferred.

Annapolis, Md., June 14.—The Maryland court of appeals handed down an opinion in a suit brought to decide the status of the preferred stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway company, in which it held that the holders of such stock are entitled to receive no more than the 4 per cent guaranteed by the company.

It was contended by the plaintiffs in the action that after being paid 4 per cent the preferred stockholders were entitled to a further share in the earnings of the company on the same basis as the holders of the common stock.

U. S. PRISONERS ARE BARRED.

Elkin Renders Opinion on New Pennsylvania Commutation Law.

Harrisburg, June 14.—In an opinion to Governor Stone, Attorney General Elkin passes upon the constitutionality of the recent commutation act of the legislature, regarding convicts in Pennsylvania. He says the legislature has power to enact such law and it is apparent that all prisoners in the state come under its provisions.

Mr. Elkin holds that the act repeals all former legislation, which conflicts and takes the place of the commutation act of May 21, 1869.

As to the federal prisoners in Pennsylvania, he states there is no provision in the new commutation act which is applicable to them, and United States prisoners must, therefore, look to congress and the president for any shortening of their imprisonment.

FAILS TO PLACE BLAME.

A NON-COMMITTAL VERDICT AT PORT ROYAL, PA.

Inquest on Death of Four of Rescue Party, but First Explosion Is Not Probed.

Port Royal, Pa., June 14.—With evidence before the coroner's jury that Port Royal mine No. 2, of the Pittsburg Coal company, has been in a dangerous condition for some time; that gas accumulations at times resulted in explosions, and that there was negligence on the part of at least one of the 18 men who perished Monday night a non-committal verdict was rendered.

This verdict was handed to the mine officials and newspaper men present:

"William McCune, David James, Fritz Kruger and Taylor Gunsaulus, Sr., met death by an explosion of gas in Port Royal mine No. 2, of the Pittsburg Coal company, while trying to rescue the bodies of Jerry Daly, Frank Davenport, John Peebles and John Stickle, four men who had been killed by a former explosion, which occurred about 6 p. m., June 10, 1901. The second explosion was likely caused by the igniting of some inflammable material from the first explosion. Signed:

"C. A. Wynn, Coroner,
"Alexander Watkins,
"David S. Hutton,
"Jacob S. Morrow,
"Thomas F. Francis,
"James A. Smith,
"Daniel H. Watkins.

"June 13, 1901, 12:35 p. m."

Harry Hough, one of the miners, corroborated the evidence of Thomas Gleason, who swore on Wednesday afternoon he had absolute proof that Assistant Foreman Samuel Hadley, of mine No. 2, had removed the warning sign and allowed Jerry Daly, John Stickle, John Peebles and Frank Davenport to work with open lights in one of the entries where gas could easily be detected.

Late last night there was some excitement over threats made against Thomas Gleason, fire boss, at mine No. 2, over the allegations against Hadley, whose body is entombed in the mine. Gleason's mother and sister warned him. He said in part:

"I did not blame my friend Sam Hadley for the death of those men. I do not know who is responsible for this unfortunate disaster. I can only refer to my testimony before the coroner and my report on the condition of the mine before the explosion. I said no more at the inquest than I would have said if Sam had been present. I was in bed when the explosion occurred at 6 p. m., therefore I cannot place the blame on anybody. But I am not afraid to face these men."

The fact was quickly made known to Mrs. Hadley and the dead man's friends, and the temporary rage of the men subsided.

Instead of the promised conference between officials and state mine inspectors, which had been announced to take place yesterday morning, George Foutitt and Bernard Callahan, who were the only state representatives here, decided to organize a rescue party and enter the mine. Charleton Dixon, W. C. Stratton, Ben and Charles Forrady, Edward Halpin, Richard Maize, John Davis, August Constant, William Luckowy and Michael Smith descended the shaft. The exploration party journeyed along the main tunnel to the overcast about three or four miles. Four of the party remained at the overcast and six went further, but after going about 720 feet Stratton was overcome and the party returned, bringing Stratton along. Those in the party stated that traces of fire were noted, and that there is much gas in the mine.

Another final attempt, so it was said, was to be made to recover bodies this morning. But whether this will be successful is considered extremely doubtful.

Last night at shaft No. 1 a gang of men set to work covering up the entrance with canvas. This, so they say, is because it will assist in the ventilation of the mine. At the top of the shaft the hot air was ascending and it was impossible to look down into the deep hole. The test explosion occurred before daybreak yesterday morning. It was a slight one, and since that time to last night the indicator at shaft No. 2, which records automatically all explosions, had not moved.

TOM JOHNSON WOULD DECLINE.

Wouldn't Accept Governorship of Ohio, if Elected.

Hamilton, O., June 14.—The Daily Democrat last evening published the following dispatch in reply to statements that former Congressman Tom L. Johnson would accept the Democratic nomination for governor:

"Cleveland, June 13.—There is absolutely no truth in the statements referred to. I would decline the nomination. I would refuse to serve if elected. Is that strong enough? Nothing on earth could cause me to break my contract as mayor with the people of Cleveland for the next two years.

(Signed) "Tom L. Johnson."

OUR 3 DAY INTRODUCTORY SALE

A SUCCESS

Sale Continues for the Week of

JUNE 10th to 17th JUNE

Prices of Lots range from

$100 to $300

TERMS :---Cash or easy payments.

Mark these off your Plats, they are sold.

Lots No. 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 134, 135, 136, 137, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 190, 191, 338, 339, 340, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 465, 466, 469, 633, 634, 635, 636, 639, 640, and 641.

"Katie" The Steam Ferry will continue to make trips every 30 minutes, until 8 p. m. each day, from the foot of Market Street. Fare---Free both ways. (THIS FERRY LINE IS PERMANENT AND WILL RUN EVERY DAY THE YEAR ROUND.)

NEWELL, W. VA.

THE NEW TOWN SITE.

Situate on the Ohio, opposite the West End, East Liverpool, O., two miles above Wellsville, O., one mile below Chester, W. Va., is intended as an Industrial town. Factories, Mills and Enterprises are to be located. 100 acres of land has been reserved for sites. The P. C. C. & St. L. Ry. passes through the site, best wharfage to be had along the Ohio. The Ohio Valley Gas Co. main line crosses through the town and it is tapped by the Bell Telephone and the U. S. Telephone Co. The site for the town is on the best natural sites on the Ohio. A pleasant place to live and within easy distance of the populous towns of Wellsville and East Liverpool, Ohio.

For Plats and Particulars call or address any of our offices:

THE NEWELL LAND CO.,

Main Office:---Cor. 6th and Washington Sts., East Liverpool, O.

Branch Office:---Smith Block, Main Street, Wellsville, Ohio.

ELIJAH W. HILL,
JAMES A. NEWELL,
ARTHUR D. HILL,
East Liverpool, Ohio.
W. L. FOGO,
Wellsville, Ohio.
Sales Agents.

TALK OF TURFMEN

The Great American Derby to Be Run June 22.

GARRY HERMANN'S CONDITION.

"Father Bill" Daly's Promising Young Jockey—James R. Keene's Son of Domino Greatest Three-year-old of the Time.

Horsemen all over the country are talking about the great 3-year-old champion that the running turf season of 1901 has uncovered. Commando, James R. Keene's great son of Domino and Emma C, is the acknowledged equine hero of the year. Commando is beyond doubt the ablest 3-year-old that has been seen in a decade.

The Keene horse showed up strongly during the first part of the season. Many predictions as to his future were made, but all have fallen short. When Commando recently picked up 122 pounds at Gravesend, N. Y., and covered the circular mile on a heavy track in 1:39 2-5, he performed a feat without parallel in American turf history. Had he been at all hard pressed Commando would have made this mark at least two seconds lower, for he had plenty of power in reserve when he went under the wire. Commando will undoubtedly rank with Salvator and Longstreet before his racing career is ended.

Conroy, the winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, is another 3-year-old of the Keene stables that will bear watching. There have been many rumors afloat as to the entry of both Conroy and Commando in the American Derby to



INTERESTING HORSE WORLD FIGURES.

be run June 22 at Washington park, near Chicago. One of the horses is sure to run, and both may possibly be entered by Keene. The veteran sportsman and financier has long desired to capture the American Derby, and his opportunity seems before him. In racing the two 3-year-olds in the event Keene would, in the trap shooter's parlance, "pull both barrels." Commando is a crackerjack fair weather horse, while Conroy revels in the mud. Consequently Keene would not have cause to worry about the condition of the track.

Garry Hermann, the best 3-year-old in the west, who has been a heavy favorite for the American Derby, will not run, it is feared. The game thoroughbred has had severe hemorrhages and is very weak. Physicians state that he also has heart disease and that the excitement of a race would probably kill him. His owner will probably retire Garry Hermann to the stud.

One of the most interesting figures in eastern turf affairs is "Father Bill" Daly. "Father Bill" has some good horses on the tracks this year. His well known specialty is the training of jockeys. "Pa's" stable of runners is one of the best in the east, but he always finds time to devote to the personal instruction of his riders. His "school" is familiar to every turfite.

"Father Bill" has brought up many of America's best jockeys. "Snapper" Garrison, McLaughlin, Fitzpatrick, O'Connor and Slack are among the turf pilots who owe their success to him.

In regard to his method of jockey training Daly says: "I develop them by putting them up in races when but novices. It costs me many a dollar, for they often throw away races. It teaches the boys how to ride, however."

Daly has a promising young jockey in Willie Brennan. Brennan is the apple of "Father Bill's" eye just at present. He is doing good work, and his sponsor says he will be one of the best riders in the saddle next year.

Ehret Buys His Eminence.

Frank V. Van Meter of Lexington, Ky., has sold the 3-year-old bay colt His Eminence, by Falsetto—Patroness, winner of the Kentucky Derby and a prominent American Derby candidate. Mr. Van Meter says that George Ehret, the New York brewer, is the purchaser. The price paid for the colt is $20,000. Dr. W. H. Sheppard, veterinary surgeon of Sheepshead Bay, examined His Eminence at Hawthorne a few days ago and pronounced the colt as sound as a dollar. It is stated the result of this examination clinched the deal.

HOMEMADE FITMENTS.

They Solve the Problem of Comfortable Living In a Small Room.

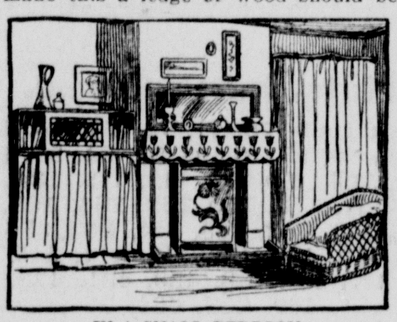
It seems part of the awkwardness of things that bedrooms should so often be extremely small when bedroom furniture is of necessity so uncomfortably large. The ever growing tendency toward occupying flats rather than houses may have something to do with this condition.

The fact remains that the smallness of bedrooms is a difficulty with which the home decorator has frequently to grapple. There is one solution to this problem, however, in which the same factor which solves so many knotty questions plays the chief part—i. e., money. The wealthy, if they ever had a small room to contend with, would fly to a system of "fitments," and every conceivable requirement in the way of furniture would be carefully fitted into the smallest possible compass. But those sorely tried housewives who have to work wonders on very small means must overcome the difficulty otherwise, and to make the best use of all available space appears the wisest recourse.

Recesses on either side the fireplace, if such there be, are of greatest value, and the cut shows how to utilize them.

In the recess on the left there is a small chest of drawers, but as this is not by any means a decorative piece of furniture it is concealed by a curtain. Any carpenter can make two shelves to fit into the recess at a convenient height. In the middle there is a bonnet cupboard, and the space on either side can be used for books or china. Just in front of the lower shelf a thin rod is fixed, from which the curtains are suspended. They pull on one side when it is necessary to get to the chest of drawers behind.

In the recess on the right side a hanging wardrobe has been improvised. To make this a ledge of wood should be



IN A SMALL BEDROOM.

nailed on each side of the recess at about six feet from the ground. Across the front there is a shaped piece of wood or pediment, with a rod like that in front of the chest of drawers, from which to suspend the curtains. A piece of strong linen the size of the recess must be fastened over the top, nailing it to the side shelves, as this will keep out the dust. Strong hooks screwed into pieces of wood should be fitted on to the walls at the back and sides of the recess, and when this is done a very commodious wardrobe will be the result.

Now, all the other necessary furniture will be the bed, which can be placed against the wall opposite the fireplace; a corner washstand, which will fit into the angle of the wall at the foot of the bed, and the toilet table, which should be placed by the window. The comfortable wicker chair shown in the illustration will be a luxury, and this recess arrangement will provide room for its accommodation.

The Art of the Veil.

There is an art in putting on a veil, and the woman who does not possess it should resolutely decide against these treacherous bits of wearing apparel. There is nothing that looks worse than a cheap veil tied on in the slatternly style that leads one to wonder if it were not pulled out of shape when purchased, says a Ladies' World correspondent.

As a rule it is safer for the average woman to select a veil from the staple stock and leave the novelties to those women, small in number, who understand all the tricks of this innocent appearing article of merchandise.

A few years ago, while chiffon veils were all the rage, the appearance of many otherwise handsome toilets was ruined by the addition of one of these veils simply because the wearer did not understand that a white chiffon veil was not suited to all styles of faces, hats or gowns or to every occasion.

As to green veils, one wonders if there could be a style that would bring out more women who are deficient in taste. There are a few—a very, very few—who can wear a green veil successfully, but, let it be whispered, they are the best protection against freckles.

Pongees Again to the Fore.

Embroidered pongees have arrived. From purest cream to warmest sandy brown their tints and tones prevail, and the embroidery is done in cream on the brown and in deeper brown on the cream. A very pale brown pongee, full of sunlight glints and brocaded in big yellow sun spots, is the material of a June costume. Its flounces are topped off—as so many flounces are these days—by an inset border of cream lace that shows through its mesh the yellow silk petticoat on which the skirt is founded. The waist is artistically treated with lace and thin brown grass linen pin tucked with yellow sewing silk and of the same transparent goods the lower half of the sleeves is made.

The Empire Lingerie.

The empire pattern in every possible form is beloved at the moment. Pretty chemises and nightgowns are made in this wise, the best, perhaps, having little medallions of old lace or fine handmade embroidery. They are tied with fancy ribbons in shades of blue, pink and mauve. Pretty, too, are pink chemises, with the tops made entirely of lace.

DRESS AND FASHION

THE FROU FROU OF THE SMART WOMAN TO BE HEARD FROM AFAR.

The New Trumpet Shaped Skirt, Long and Full at the Bottom, Close Fitting at the Top—Wash Waists and Skirts For Morning Wear.

Fashion is smiling with delight upon delicate colors in cloths and silks, upon soft laces in profusion, upon the dainty muslins that are one of summer's greatest privileges.

But she insists for the right wearing of her novelties that the figure must first be incased in the low, straight fronted corset, with plenty of spring on the hips, and a flat back is essential to a well turned out appearance.



ELEGANT VISITING COSTUME.

For it is not so much the things we have, but the pleasing way we wear them, that matters.

Long and full at the feet is the skirt in the visiting costume of the first sketch, the gown being rendered in sky blue cashmere elaborately appliqued and with blouse and elbow puffings in white crinkled chiffon. The white parasol is set off with rows of blue and green ribbon, and the fancy straw hat is conspicuous for its tuft of pink and white roses.

In costumes of general utility the shirt waist is all powerful. Nothing, in fact, surpasses the tasteful shirt waist and well fitting skirt for morning wear. When completed with one of the new shirt waist hats or a small French sailor hat with a white lace veil tied into a graceful knot behind, we have the typical American woman at once.

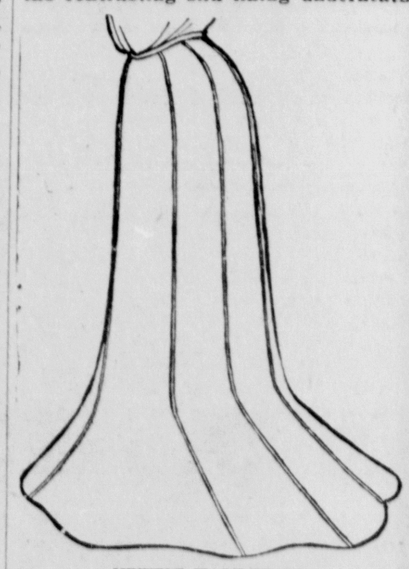
But the waist requires to be very well put on (that is the secret of success), worn over a well fitting pair of corsets and well pulled down and held in at the waist. The best blouses are most simple, a slightly pouched shape over a narrow waistband.

For morning wear there are the most dainty cravats and collars in cambric, finished off with stiff little bows, inlet with guipure at the edges.

A sketch shows a fashionable skirt with sufficient amplitude round the feet without the addition of the usual volante en forme. It is quite easy to make and looks well in silk or cloth, but is particularly recommended for washing materials. The seams are cut exactly in the shape illustrated, each seam slanting sharply outward in an angle from the knees on one side, which gives a pretty fullness round the bottom. The skirt is tight fitting round the hips.

All that is best in dress is certainly of a soft, clinging description, chiffon and lace being perhaps more to the fore than ever. The frou frou of the fashionable woman can be heard from afar, though there is no suggestion of rustling silk.

Multiplicity of detail characterizes all the new models. Open stitch herringboning is a favorite instance. Seams instead of being closely joined are often united by this openwork a quarter of an inch in width, showing the contrasting silk lining underneath.



NEWEST WASH SKIRT.

This looks pretty running down the seams of the skirt in thin materials, such as voile or gauze.

Voile is certainly the material par excellence, pin spot voile being one of the season's novelties.

Any light, semitransparent fabric is fashionable for the more dressy toilets, leaving rough materials and linens for morning wear.

AMONG THE STRAWBERRIES

Deft Ways of Hulling and Washing. Can High Colored Berries Only.

Annually at the arrival of the small fruit season there are a number of things which it would benefit housekeepers, especially the inexperienced, to know, as, for instance, the best ways of hulling, washing and canning strawberries. Good Housekeeping furnishes the following information on these points from such good authority as Mrs. Emma P. Ewing:

Strawberries, except in rare cases, require rinsing or washing to free them of dust and grit, and, as they are much more easily hulled when dry than they are after being wet and are less liable to become bruised in the operation of hulling and washing, I prefer, although contrary to the usual custom, to remove the hull before rinsing or washing the berries. In doing so I find these excellent methods to follow:

To hull strawberries take each berry between the thumb and fingers of the left hand, gather up the hull and stem with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand and remove them with a gentle twist. If done carefully, the berry will be left unbruised and uninjured in the least.

To wash strawberries use an earthen bowl, larger at the top than at the bottom, that will hold at least a gallon. Fill the bowl two-thirds full of cold water. Slip the berries carefully from the plates upon which they were laid when hulled into the water and lift and stir them gently with the hands so as to free them of dust and dirt. Pour off the dust and light dirt that rise to the surface of the water and with the hands lift the berries into a flat bottomed sieve and let them drain a few minutes. If more than a quart of berries are to be washed, pour those in the sieve into a dish and wash the remaining berries in a similar manner.

To can strawberries, after the berries have been hulled and washed, crush one-fourth of them, strain out the juice and put it into a preserving kettle. To each pint of juice add a pint of granulated sugar and half a pint of water. Let it simmer 20 minutes; take from the fire and remove the scum. Fill glass cans with the remaining berries and set them on racks or rests in a boiler containing sufficient warm water to cover the racks. Pour the prepared sirup over the berries until the cans are completely filled. Screw on the caps of the cans loosely; add hot water to that in the boiler until it comes half way to the tops of the cans. Put the lid on the boiler; let the water boil half an hour, screw the caps tightly on the cans, cover with a towel to prevent exposure to the cold air, remove from the boiler and set away to cool. When they become perfectly cold, tighten the caps, wrap the cans in paper to protect them from light, and keep in a cool, dry closet.

In many fruits color and flavor are intimately associated and seem almost inseparable, and when such fruits lose their color by cooking they in a large measure lose their flavor also. This is especially true in regard to strawberries, several varieties of which bleach out so much in either canning or preserving that they become practically both colorless and flavorless; hence only high colored strawberries should be selected for such purposes.

Sunshades of the Season.

A very handsome sunshade is made in black satin de chine with three full flounces of black chiffon closely gath-



SOME SWELL PARASOLS.

ered and edged with a black satin hemstitched border. Above the flounces there is a very pretty handkerchief square of cream lisse ornamented with a design in ivory white lace applique.

A dainty sunshade is carried out in white satin de chine, with an effective trimming of black chiffon and black cluny lace applique.

Quite an uncommon parasol has a natural thorn stick and a handle in biscuit colored wood. It is carried out in ivory white glace, with a border of pale green stripes.

For ordinary use plainer styles will be the mode, such as those covered with tucked glace silks in reds, mauves or any other color, the sticks of the same exact hue, finished off with a dainty bow of ribbon.

Notes From The Southern Jeweler.

Chain bracelets—wide straps of wire in finest links, with keyless padlocks—furnish an attractive novelty.

Very chic for summer use will be white cardcases dotted around the edge with spinels or turquoises.

Of heart shaped pendants and lockets people seem never to grow weary.

The diamond bow brooch with drop pearl pendant remains always a safe and fashionable design to buy.

A very pretty sash brooch shows a turquoise framed by two golden serpents, each resting its head on the stone.

A long, narrow, open diamond furnishes a pleasing new shape in hair brooches.

Prettiest of single strand necklaces are the opal or turquoise matrix beads.

Paris fashions make prominent the gold and silver tags.

SHOT AT A THIEF

West End Lady Defended Her Chicken Coop, Using a Revolver.

The cause of the mysterious shooting in Jethro hollow a few evenings ago has been explained. A widow who lives in that part of town discovered that some one was visiting her chicken coop every night. The first night she noticed her visitor she did not get close enough to shoot, but the next night her opportunity came. After getting as close as she could without attracting his attention, she fired the full contents of her revolver at him The man started to run after the first shot, and, according to the lady's story was a good distance away when the last shot was fired. The lady says she hopes to get another chance at him, when she expects to do better shooting.

INSANE MOTHER

Tried to Strangle Herself And Child While in Jail at Lisbon.

Lisbon, June 14.—Mrs. Lucia Maturish, who assaulted Mrs. William Price, of East Liverpool, was taken to the Massillon insane asylum today. Her removal to that institution was hastened by the discovery that she attempted to kill her infant in her cell by choking it with her fingers. The turnkey discovered the marks on the child's neck. There were also marks on the woman, as if she had attempted to strangle herself.

The child is being cared for at the infirmary, but will be transferred to the Fairmount Children's Home.

GOING ABROAD

East Liverpool People Who Will Embark Today For Great Britain.

Mrs. Mary S. Baggott and Mrs. William Stubbs left yesterday for New York, from which city they will sail tomorrow on the steamer Champania for England for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. S. Young also left for New York yesterday. She will sail on the steamer Furnessia tomorrow for Glasgow for a visit with relatives. They will visit London and Paris before returning home, and expect to be gone three months.

RE-ORGANIZED

The Once Famous Comet Baseball Team Prepared to Play Again.

The once famous baseball aggregation known as the "Comets" has been reorganized and will play at the West End grounds July 4, if possible to arrange for a game at that time. The boys hope to win out by the famous reputation the nine bore in its palmiest days.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

John Martin, Formerly of Lisbon, Lost His Life in Indian Territory.

Lisbon, June 14.—Wilson Martin received a telegram from Indian territory, stating that his brother, John Martin, had been drowned in the Rio Grande river, on Tuesday morning. The young man formerly lived here and his remains will be brought to Lisbon for interment.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Shaw family reunion was held near Hanoverton. There were 150 present.

Frank Plankey, a Mexican war veteran, of Wheeling, was killed by a train at Benwood.

Charles Jordan, for two years with the British army in South Africa, has completed his term of enlistment and is on his way to Leetonia.

Rev. Herbert Tilock has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church in Martin's Ferry and has accepted a call from the church in Hopedale.

The United Presbyterian church at Salineville has extended a call to Rev. F. E. Deen, of Fair Grove, Mich., and it is said to have an assurance that he will accept.

A premature explosion of a blast in the Kennan coal mine at Flushing resulted in the death of Bartalo Salva. He was standing near and his clothes took fire.

The coal miners' strike which has been on in the Panhandle district has been settled after being in force six weeks. The men returned to work Monday morning.

At Ravenna Mrs. Mabel Raynolds, a well known young lady, caused a sensation by filing a divorce petition, in which she charged her husband, William L. Raynolds, with bigamy.

Lightning struck the residence of E. A. White, in Hartford township, Trumbull county. The shock stunned three children who were sleeping in one of the bed rooms, but they escaped injury. The dwelling was partially consumed. Loss about $500.

Try a News Review want ad.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,

Cor. Sixth and Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Sale List No. 10.

74—Fifth Street, 2 story frame 6 room slate roof dwelling fronting on street and a two story frame slate roof dwelling on the rear with lot 30 by 130, price $3800.

75—Bradshaw Avenue, 6 room new 2 story slate roof frame house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, modern and up to date, price $2500.

76—Sixth street, 3 story brick block containing 2 storerooms, 18 living rooms, well built and of modern construction, tenement house to rear of lot. A good investment. Call for Price.

77—East Market street, 2 story brick building containing a business room and 6 living rooms, well located and brings good rental, will sell at a very low price.

78—College street, a 6 room and a 4 room house on a lot 60 ft. front and 100 feet deep. Lot extends to Sugar street, price $4000.

79—Monroe street, 2 story double house containing 12 rooms, hot and cold water, 2 bathrooms, sewer connections, gas and porticoes, new and modern. Price and terms reasonable.

80—Jethro st. 6 room house, lot 30x110, price $1050.

81—Jethro street, 6 rooms and basement kitchen, 2 story slate roof frame house, lot 30x110, price $1250.

82—Seventh street, 8 room frame slate roof dwelling, lot 60x120 ft., situated near West End Pottery, price $2500.

83—Trentvale street, California road, 5 room; 2 story house, lot fronts 70 ft., price $1075.

84—Washington street, two dwellings, one of 7 rooms and one of 3 rooms, lot 60x40 ft., price upon inquiry.

85—Ogden street, 6 room, 2 story frame slate roof dwelling, water, cellar, porticoes, lot 37x106 ft., price $1625.

86—Trentvale street, 4 room slate roof house with lot, price $1000.

87—Fifth street, 8 rooms, 1 1-2 story, frame slate roof dwelling and one 8-room double tenement on alley. Sewer, gas and water. Property is in first-class order. Inquire for price.

88—Third street, 9-room, 2-story frame house, with gas, hot and cold, furnace, cellar, bath room, sewer connections, etc. Also 4-room tenement on rear of lot. Lot 30x120. Price, $3,800.

89—Between Third and Fourth streets, double house, three rooms on a side, lot 60 feet wide, overlooks railroad and river. Price, $1,100.

90—Fairview street, 4-room frame, slate roof, one-story dwelling, lot 40x90. Price, $950.

Special

Stone Quarry—Situated in Garner and Hodson addition, derrick, sledges, bars, ropes, irons and appliances necessary. Quarry is opened; good stone and demand for all that can be produced. Strata is from 18 to 20 feet thick, stripping but three feet. A team can haul from seven to eight loads daily into city. Price complete, $600.

Lists 1 to 10 preceded this one call at office for copies. All kinds of real estate for sale. If not suited in these try us for others. Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Correct Dress FOR THE SUMMER MAN

"There goes a man who is a model of style."

How often that remark is heard in the city streets, in the hotel corridors, at the clubs, at the fashionable seaside resorts and in the mountain retreats where the summer outing folk congregate.

Yet how many people are there who really know when a man is attired according to the full requirements of the current season?

Very few are those qualified to pose as sartorial guides and critics. But



THE 1901 SUMMER MAN.

this is not to be wondered at when the varied caprices of fashion's dictates, kaleidoscopic in their nature, are considered.

Every year there are changes in what constitutes correct dress. The vagaries of the public in regard to appearance must be catered to by the tailor, shirtmaker, shoemaker, hat manufacturer and underwear producer. The members of the clothing craft in turn are ever prone to excite to a greater or lesser degree the demand for change. With a deft variation in it here, a touch of added color there and a rearrangement of design somewhere else, but all with a view to the combined appearance, the astute moldist of form is enabled to evolve an ensemble to which every would be "smart" dresser must conform.

It is imperative that the twentieth century Beau Brummel observe with scrupulous care every ruling particular and nicety in dress, mattering not how trivial and needless it may seem.

The summer season of 1901 has brought forth many new things in dress, legitimate and novel. The tendency is to accentuate certain of the products of last year.

For men's everyday wear the flannel things will predominate, with the fleeceable serges, blue and black, running a poor second in favor. The unalterably nobby garment for the "correct" man this year is gray flannel. A light flannel with a very narrow dark stripe or a dark gray with a very narrow light stripe is highest in the scale of what might be termed a "good choice."

Any color at all in flannel has formerly been considered seasonable.



RUSSET SHOE, NEW LAST.

However, the cloth must be Gray, with a capital G, in order to be granted the sanction of "those who know."

The cutting of the cloth this year is a trifle shorter in the back, although many garments last year seemed to have reached the limit in this respect. The four button sack and the double breasted box coat are both being worn. The silk facings on the double breasted lapels should be shunned. They are nothing short of barbarous.

Waistcoats are undergoing a somewhat radical change. The double breasted have been steadily losing ground. So also has the collarless variety which became universally worn about three years ago.

The acme of correctness in waistcoats this year is a single breasted garment cut to a medium depth in the neck, with a collar of moderate width. Waistcoats should be made of material entirely different from that of the coat and trousers. "Mixed" suits are now the proper caper.

White waistcoats have this year carried the fortress of public patronage by storm. Never before have the natty creations been "placed in commission" in such large numbers. For afternoon wear they are indispensable. On the Rialto, on the boulevards, in the roof gardens, in church, on the board walks, in the business districts, the white waistcoat is omnipresent. While many are figured, the best taste is shown in the wearing of pure white.

Trouserings for 1901 summer wear are cut full, more so than heretofore. While of course the development of the calf is to be considered and the size of the instep allowed for, the trousers bottoms will average 18 inches in circumference.

The seat of the trousers is cut very generously, with the narrowing in at the knees not too pronounced. This, with the short coat, is apt to give the wearer more or less of a balloon appearance when he is caught in a gale of wind, but fashion must not be gainsaid. Its decrees are inexorable.

The summer man's trousers turn up about 2½ or 3 inches, with re-enforcements at the heels to ward off chafing through.

The new thing in hats for 1901 is the panama. It is very striking, to say the least. Of finely braided straw, with a broad sombrerolike brim and a medium height cocked crown, it should create a furore among the "boys."

The straw panama was not built for windy weather. To remedy this shortcoming a felt panama has been put on the market. It is almost a counterpart of the fair weather headgear and has become popular with the golfers.

The 1901 chappie with his wavy panama and his flowing trousers from a



LATEST THING IN STRAW HATS.

distance might easily be mistaken for a frigate with "all standing."

In the regulation round, narrow brim straws a novel feature is the "ring bow" instead of the customary knot of ribbon. A gutta percha ring joins the ribbon ends, giving a neat finish. The proper round straw hat has three rows or "deckings" of braided straw around the edge. Gray fedoras with white bands are allowable with box coats.

Russet shoes are still highly popular. The light yellow, dark tan and orange hued foot coverings are all right for day wear. The new russet toe is very attractive. It is a modified bulldog with a moderate extension sole. No high tops will be seen this year unless on boating or camping expeditions.

One of the significant developments of the season is the fact that the "shirt waist" man has left us.

"Do you think the shirt waist man will be with us this summer?" was asked a few days ago of the manager of one of the largest clothing establishments in the United States.

"No," was the emphatic response. "He is a welcome absentee from our patrons. Why, we haven't had a single demand for 'men's shirt waists' yet this season. We have only three or four in stock. They were left over from 1900."

"What was the reason for the 'shirt waist man's' sudden demise?"

"Oh, he simply couldn't stand the title of the garment, I guess! It was too feminine. Then, again, there are few men who will willingly make of themselves capital for public ridicule."

The clothier's last statement was probably the keynote of the whole case. The storm of adverse criticism aroused throughout the country was sufficient to make an army "run to cover."

F. R. T.

CHICAGO'S NEW CHIEF.

Windy City Proud of Its Scholarly Head of Police.

Chicago has a new chief of police. The Windy City seems proud of him. Judging by his past record, she has good reason to think well of him. During the 28 years that Chief Francis O'Neill has been on the Chicago force he has never received a reprimand from his superior officers, has never been denounced by a grand jury and has never been pilloried by the press. He has never, in short, been mixed up in the least scandal of any kind, public or private. Chief O'Neill's record furnishes a refreshing basis of comparison for the careers of some of his predecessors.

Like many another policeman, Chief O'Neill is Irish by birth and is proud of the fact. He was born at Bantry,



CHIEF FRANCIS O'NEILL.

County Cork, in 1849. His father was a man of means, and until he was 16 young O'Neill received good educational advantages. He was intended for the church, but a missed appointment with a bishop ended that ambition. After a spell of sailoring young O'Neill came to America and became a schoolteacher in Missouri. His roving disposition sent him to Chicago, and in 1873 O'Neill received a probationary appointment as a patrolman on the Chicago police force.

Just a month after his appointment young O'Neill distinguished himself in an encounter with a burglar and received as a reward a regular appointment. Since then his advance has been slow, but constant. He became a captain in 1894.

Chief O'Neill is well entitled to the designation of "an officer and a gentleman." He is an ardent student of Celtic literature and is familiar with the works of Irish authors, great and small. He has a library that contains 1,600 volumes of Irish literature as well as the works of authors of other nationalities. Tom Moore is his favorite. By his own exertions and favorable investments in Chicago real estate the new chief of police has amassed a fortune of about $125,000. No one has dared to charge him with obtaining a single dollar of this in the "shady" ways that are only too well known to the police of many of our large cities.

A SUCCESSFUL PORTIA.

First Woman Lawyer Admitted to Connecticut's Highest Court.

Women lawyers are not at all rarities in these emancipatory days, but the number of attorneys of the gentler sex who have been admitted to practice before the highest courts of the various states is still somewhat small. To Miss Susan Cecelia O'Neill has been awarded the honor of being the first woman to argue a cause before the supreme court of errors, the highest judicial tribunal of Connecticut. In justice to Miss O'Neill it must be said that she performed her appointed task as well as any male lawyer could have done.

Miss O'Neill received her legal training at the law school of New York uni-



Photo by Collyer, Waterbury, Conn.

MISS SUSAN C. O'NEILL.

versity and was graduated with distinction. In 1898 she was admitted to the Connecticut bar. Since that time she has practiced as a member of the firm of O'Neill, O'Neill & O'Neill of Waterbury, the other two O'Neills being her father and brother.

The young Connecticut woman attorney has a charming personality and a clear and full voice. At her recent appearance before the highest court of the Nutmeg State she spoke for 15 minutes without notes, showing evident mastery of the technical details of her case. She made an excellent impression.

Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE.

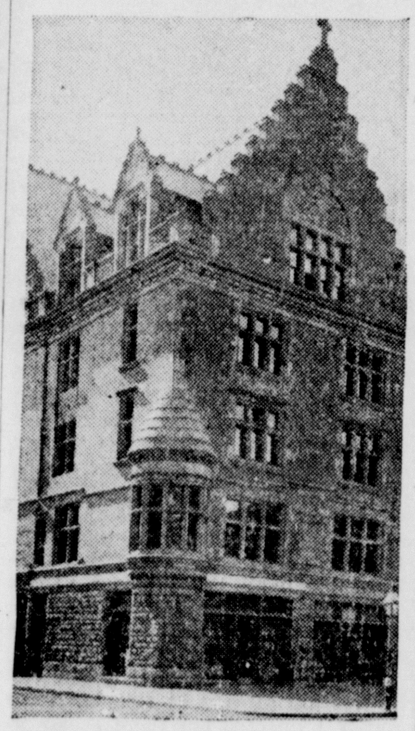
ORGANIZATION TO CELEBRATE THE EVENT IN BOSTON JUNE 11 TO 16.

International Convention Which Marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of an Association Now Worldwide In Extent—Some Notable Visitors.

From June 11 to June 16 Boston will keep open house for the Young Men's Christian association. The year 1901 marks the golden jubilee of the association in North America, and great preparations have been made to celebrate the occasion in a befitting manner at the thirty-fourth annual international convention to be held at Boston. From all parts of the United States and, in fact, from the entire globe, civilized and savage, delegates are to assemble to do honor to the mighty organization that binds them.

Among the foreign countries that will be represented at the convention and jubilee are Great Britain and Ireland, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Germany, Portugal, Russia and most of the other countries of Europe, China, India, Japan, Australia, Brazil and the Argentine Republic. Among the speakers promised are President McKinley, Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada; President Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee institute, President Faunce of Brown university, Bishop Potter of New York, James H. Eckels, former comptroller of the currency; President William Caven of Knox college, Toronto, and a host of other celebrities. The Young Men's Christian association of Boston and the authorities of the city of Boston are preparing to extend a warm welcome to the visiting delegates.

On the first day of the convention, Tuesday, June 11, the delegates will be called to order in Mechanics' building, Huntington avenue, which has a seating capacity of nearly 20,000. Ample accommodation has been provided for the sessions and exhibits of the convention. At the opening session addresses of welcome will be delivered by leading citizens of the Bay State. On the afternoon of June 11 organization will be effected and a special praise service held in Trinity church.



ENTRANCE TO BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

The evening session of Tuesday has been set apart for the reception of distinguished guests and representatives of foreign governments.

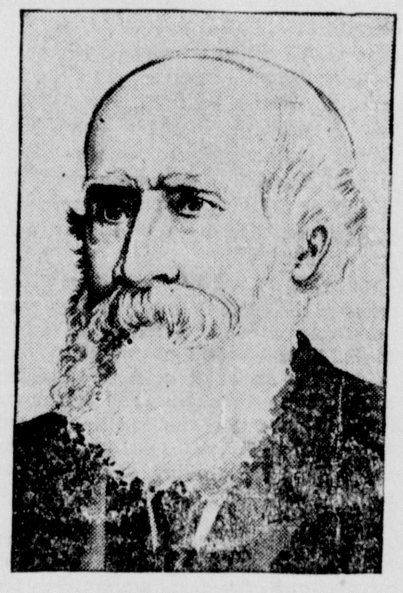
The second day of the convention is to be used exclusively for association work. Section conferences relating to the religious, physical, boys' work, etc., will be held. At the association building each morning will be held a prayer meeting under the direction of the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the eloquent Presbyterian preacher of New York.

Thursday, June 13, is specially known as jubilee day, and then will be held the exercises that will distinguish the coming convention from the other annual meetings of the international association. On that day a memorial tablet will be unveiled with appropriate exercises at the Old South Meeting House. It was in this historic temple that the first American Y. M. C. A., the Boston association, was organized in 1851. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge, a charter member of the association. The attendance of other charter members is expected. The regular session of this day will be especially arranged to lay stress upon its commemorative character. A special praise meeting will be held early in the morning at Association hall. Later a reception will be tendered to the delegates and distinguished guests in Faneuil hall, and Governor Crane will receive them at the statehouse.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to association work, for there is much real labor to be accomplished at the convention. Among the topics which are to be discussed are "The Contribution of the Association to the City Problem," "Association Work In the Army and Navy," "Association Work Among the Railroad Men of North America," "The Holy Spirit and the Study of the Bible" and many others of like character.

A special feature of much interest is the jubilee exhibit of the work done during the past half century by the association. The exhibits will be made by city and town associations and by those representing railroad employees, college students, men of the army and navy and workers in various foreign fields and will be subdivided into various departments, such as historical, religious, educational, physical culture, Bible study, social and woman's auxiliary work. Awards of merit will be given to the best exhibits.

It had been hoped that at the coming convention the Young Men's Christian association would have the pleasure and honor of greeting its venerable founder, Sir George Williams of London. Sir George is, however, 80 years old, and his health has prevented his taking the trip. There is a very general impression that the Young Men's Christian association is of American birth, but this is erroneous. It was founded by Sir George—then plain Mr.



SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS.

[Founder of the Y. M. C. A.]

—Williams in 1844 and was originally an evangelical alliance among the clerks of the house in which he was employed. It is said that when the Young Men's Christian association began young Williams was earning $750 a year and that he gave $250 of this sum annually to the association. He has grown prosperous since, but has given away probably a like proportion of his income every year to charity and religion.

From its humble beginnings in a London mercantile house the Y. M. C. A. has grown and spread until now it reaches almost every nook and corner of the inhabited world. There are more than 6,000 separate associations, with a total membership of over 500,000. About 3,000 delegates are expected at the Boston convention. In North America there are, according to the latest annual report, 1,439 associations, with an aggregate membership of 255,472. America has thus about one-quarter of the associations and about one-half the membership.

GIFTED BY THE MUSES.

Post Wheeler Hailed as "the Stephen Phillips of America."

Writers of good poetry are rare in this day and generation, so that Post Wheeler, who has just issued some of the best of his verses in a volume entitled "Love In a Mist," is reasonably sure of success. Mr. Wheeler's poems are now for the first time presented to the public in collected form. Their original appearance, for the most part, have been in the perishable pages of a New York newspaper. They have met with a very favorable reception by the readers of the daily and bespeak for themselves still more favor in permanent form.

The author of "Love In a Mist" has been writing verses for about ten years. Although it has been generally believed by his readers that Post Wheeler is a nom de plume, it is in reality the name of the author. He is 35 years old and the son of a minister. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Princeton with high honors with the class of 1891. During his college life he was editor of The Nassau Literary Magazine and founded the Penn Charter club. Among his college mates were the authors Booth Tarkington, Walter Wyckoff, James Barnes, Jesse Lynch Williams and others. Mr. Wheeler was for two years a member of the Princeton teaching staff, lecturing on English literature. His text-



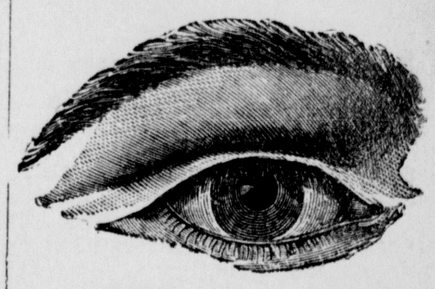
Photo by Histed, New York.

POST WHEELER.

book on rhetoric is considered a standard work. In 1893 the university conferred on him the degree of doctor of letters. Mr. Wheeler has traveled much, especially in out of the way corners of the world. He is now a resident of New York.

Mr. Wheeler's fame as a poet is great and growing. One critic recently called him "the Stephen Phillips of America."

No Bad Results
Follow our Method



of Testing your
EYES

We put nothing into them in the way of drugs or chemicals.

EXAMINATION IS FREE

absolutely, come in and have your eyes tested.

Our Cut Prices are still being made those seeking Bargains. We are selling **Knives, Spoons** and **Forks,** at greatly reduced prices. Why not take advantage?

J. M. McKinney,
Jeweler & Optician.
Oldest Jewelry House in the City.

WE WILL

give you the best values for the least money in the next ten days, call before purchasing elsewhere.

Mrs. E. M. Leasure
146 Fifth Street,
EAST LIVERPOOL



APPETIZING MEATS. The Beef, Veal, Lamb, etc., sold by us is not disappointing when cooked. Unlike some meats it loses none of its good qualities by exposure to the fire. It comes from the hands of even ordinary cooks

Tender, Toothsome and Delicious.

The prices are low but purchase high grade meats.

CHAS. A. TRAINER,
274-2 East Market, Col. 203. 273 Broadway, Bell 334-2.

No More Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can get the latest transformation Pompadour which can be used as a covering for gray hair or can take the place of the old fashioned wig?

Made of natural curly hair, only weighs one ounce and a half. Can be made in any style desired to suit face. **Hair Switches $1 up,** over 100 to select from.

New York Hair Parlor,
174 Sixth Street.

PAINTING OR PAPER HANGING....

I am now prepared to furnish my old patrons and as many new ones as wish for first-class work, either in painting or paper hanging. None but first-class workmen employed.

A. DINERSTEIN, 141 Fairview St.

Orders left at Arcade on the Diamond, or Uselton's store, Market Street will secure prompt attention.

C. C. Bird Store,
192 Sixth Street.
Canaries, Parrots, Belgian Hares and Minnows.

ROWING REGATTAS

Yale-Harvard, Poughkeepsie and Henley Meets Looming Up.

QUAKER EIGHT AMERICA'S BEST.

Pennsylvania's Henley Crew Speediest Aggregation Ever Sent to England—Race With Dublin University on Killarney Lakes.

The rowing season is approaching its climax. Preparations for the stellar events are now narrowing down, and it is possible to get a line on the probable showing of the various crews that are to participate in the big regattas.

The first of the very important rowing meets occurs June 27 at New London, Conn. Yale and Harvard eights will then battle royally for the supremacy. Yale seems to have the better chance for winning. Her crew has been rowing with the same line up for a considerable length of time. Harvard, on the contrary, has had to change the arrangement of the oarsmen in the varsity eight on several recent occasions.



W. GARDINER, NO. 7, HENLEY CREW.

The great Poughkeepsie regatta will be rowed July 2. Six colleges have entered crews. They are Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Columbia, Georgetown and Syracuse. Cornell, Wisconsin and Columbia will probably divide the honors. Pennsylvania has sent her best men to England to race at Henley. This leaves the Poughkeepsie eight very weak. Much care, however, has been taken with the freshman and four oared crews, and the Quakers expect to capture both events.

Cornell's eight is rowing in rare form, and it should win out. Courtney is one of the best coaches in the United States and with fairly good material should succeed in making a victorious eight now that Pennsylvania's varsity crew stands practically no chance. Pennsylvania won the last three intercollegiate races. In two of these contests the Quakers lowered the record for the distance.

Wisconsin always rows a good race. The Badgers have plenty of determination and stamina, two important factors in deciding boat races. Columbia looks unusually good to the knowing ones. The wearers of the blue and white, under Edward Hanlan's tutelage, have rounded into fine form.

The Henley regatta occurs on the Thames course July 3, 4, 5. Besides the English and American rowers, there will compete the well known Belgian eight that contested last year.

The crack University of Pennsylvania crew that will represent the United States at Henley is probably the fastest aggregation of spoon wielders ever produced here. The Henley eight broke the record for the international race shortly before leaving for Liverpool.

Head Coach Ellis Ward went to England with the Philadelphia oarsmen. His brother, Josh Ward, is taking care of the three Poughkeepsie crews during his absence.

The personnel of the Henley crew is as follows: Zane, bow; Eisenbrey, No. 2; Kuhnemuench, No. 3; Crowther, No. 4; Flickwir (captain), No. 5; Allyn, No. 6; W. Gardiner, No. 7; J. Gardiner, stroke.

J. and W. Gardiner are the mainstays of the boat. They fill the most important seats, and as both are veterans in the eight oared racing shell they should exert a mighty influence.

Directly after the Henley regatta the Americans will go to Ireland, where they are to race the eight of Dublin university. The contest is arranged for July 13 and will be rowed on the lakes of Killarney. This is the first time an American university has been invited to send a crew to Ireland.

First Sunol Colt.

Sunol, 2:08¼, the former queen of trotters and the fastest and highest priced horse Robert Bonner ever owned, foaled a fine bay colt recently at the country place of John H. Shults, near Port Chester. The sire of the high bred youngster is Mr. Shults' stallion Oro Wood, a son of Oro Wilkes 2:11.

BRITAIN'S NEW PEER

LORD MILNER GAINS HIS TITLE FOR SERVICE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

High Commissioner of the Disturbed Region Hailed as "Britain's Coming Man"—His Brilliant Record as Scholar, Author and Statesman.

Alfred, Baron Milner of St. James, in the county of London, and of Cape Town, in the colony of the Cape of Good Hope—such is the new title of the man who is hailed as "England's coming man." Britain has a number of men still young who are looked upon as likely to do great things in the future—Wyndham, Balfour, young Chamberlain and others—but it is to Lord Milner that all eyes are turning. There is good reason for the expectation, for Milner at the age of 47 has attained a position reached by few British subjects under 60.

Since 1897 Lord Milner has been governor of the Cape Colony and high commissioner of South Africa. To him probably more than to any other man is due the annexation, final and complete, of the Transvaal and of the Orange River Colony to the British empire. If England owes gratitude to any man for the outcome of the recent events in unhappy South Africa, it is to Lord Milner.

Baron Milner's career since his boyhood days has been brilliant, measured by any one of several standards. His scholarly attainments may be judged from the fact that one of England's most eminent educators called Milner "the finest flower of human culture reared at Oxford in his generation." His writings are marked by purity of diction and excellence of English. William T. Stead, the prominent English editor, author and critic, praises Milner's only book, "England In Egypt," published in 1892, in the highest terms. His success in politics may be judged from his advancement from the post of private secretary to Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, in 1887 to his present eminence in the British empire in 1901.

The son of an English physician resident in Germany, Milner was born in Wurttemberg. His education was gained at Stuttgart, at King's college, London, and at Oxford. Even during his undergraduate days he impressed himself on all those with whom he came in contact as a coming man. After leaving the university Milner made the first and only real failure of his life. He read law and became a barrister of the Inner Temple. Legal practices proved most uncongenial to the young man, and he abandoned the bar for journalism. From 1882 to 1885 he wrote for several of the leading English periodicals, notably for The Pall Mall Gazette. In 1885 Milner made his first venture in politics. He stood for parliament, but was defeated.



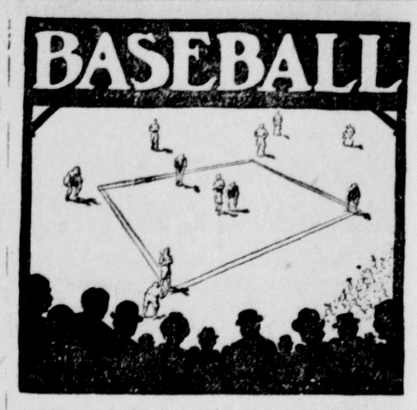
Photo by Elliott & Fry, London.
LORD MILNER.

In 1887 Lord Milner made his first real entry into the political arena, becoming secretary to Mr. Goschen. Since then Lord Milner's advance has been constant and rapid. From 1889 to 1892 he was undersecretary for finance in Egypt and from 1892 to 1897 chairman of the board of inland revenue, virtually England's chief tax collector. Since 1897 Milner has been engaged in administrative work in South Africa. His task has been one of the utmost delicacy, difficulty and importance. He has succeeded in pleasing his king, the heads of his government and, it seems, the majority of his countrymen. What the future holds in store for Milner is not very hard to prognosticate. Unless all human indications fail the highest offices in the British empire are within his grasp.

In person Lord Milner is thin and spare, of medium height. He gives one the impression of power, intellectual and moral. In his manner are united a perfect courtesy and a calm, somewhat melancholy reserve. It was noted at his recent return to England that he has aged much during the past few years of residence in South Africa. "The graveyard of Englishmen's reputations" has not hurt Milner's, but it has done him somewhat of physical harm. His hair has grown grizzled, and he is in need of a rest from his arduous task of reconciling Dutch and British interests at the Cape. He is unmarried.

Although Milner's ability and intellectual strength are recognized by the British public, his qualities are not such as to make of him a popular hero. He has, however, pleased the government thoroughly by the firmness of his actions in South Africa. Naturally enough, the same course has gained for him the thorough detestation of the South African Dutch and their supporters. It is said by some that Kruger considers Milner his most dangerous opponent.

BASEBALL



This is the time of the year when the club owners are supposed to retire into more or less obscurity and allow the working men of the game to hold undisputed possession of the field until the snow flies.

There are many reasons why the moneyed men of the game should be satisfied to keep in the background at this time because of the almost unprecedented crowds which have turned out to witness the games in the face of the meanest weather. With only a promise of sunshine and summer on Memorial day all records were broken in points of enthusiasm and attendance, showing unmistakable evidence of the positive revival of interest in the game.



SELBACH AT THE BAT.

The club owners have from November to March to settle their squabbles and dickerings, and with the appearance of the players in the spring the public ceases to be interested in the doings of the diplomats of the sport. But the fact is there is a war between two associations, in addition to the other truth that the National league ten year agreement expires this year. This latter fact probably causes the lively controversies which are going on in the National's star chamber at this time. It will probably be better for all concerned to allow the baseball situation to work itself out in the natural course of events.

Several of the National league club owners are already at swords' points, and if I mistake not there is not the fraternal feeling within the entire ranks of the American league which the diplomatic Ban Johnson would have the public believe. A sensible way would be to play out the present season without further spatting and reorganize the entire professional institution for next year.

There is plenty of room for both organizations under a friendly agreement, and to me this seems bound to come. But the club owners and managers who in their spite continue to berate the umpires and intimate that their teams are not getting an even break and other rot of that sort only serve to give the game a black eye in the estimation of the public. I do not believe that we ever had an umpire who intentionally gave a team the worst of it in the matter of decisions. There are some players who make the life of the umpire a hell on earth, and it is only natural if the umpire sometimes loses patience and decides against them.

I know one catcher who when in the "huffs" does things which no decent man would tolerate, and yet he is one of the loudest bawlers against the umpires. While a point was being disputed recently with a well known umpire this catcher stood behind the official and deliberately gashed the flesh off the umpire's leg about the ankle and calf with the sharp steel plates in his shoe. The umpire—no need to mention names—told me afterward that he could scarcely walk for several days.

A player who would do a trick of that sort ought to be blacklisted, and there are lots of players and umpires who can pick the culprit offhand.

When a club begins to yell that it is not getting a fair deal from the umpires, it is looking for sympathy that it does not deserve. New York started this yell, and I am ashamed to see the Brooklyn champions following such a bad lead. It is not the umpires who have beaten the champions this year, but poor baseball. I have seen the champions play repeatedly and know what I am talking about. That Hanlon's men will do better seems certain, but the team has not played championship ball to date. Donovan is the only pitcher on the team who is playing his game. New York continues to play fast ball—a little faster than its best friends had any cause to expect.

And speaking of these two teams recalls to mind two players who are doing work this year which will insure them a fitting increase in salary next season. McGinnity, the "iron man" of Baltimore, has been missed in Brooklyn much more than was expected. McGraw has a real pitching star in McGinnity, who can stand about as much work as either Matbewson or Phillippi. When Selbach came out of the west, he proved to be a four leaved clover for the New York team. The husky German is playing star baseball all the time, and the way he is hitting the ball must make his old friends in the west who allowed him to wander feel sick.

I had a talk with old Jack Nelson the other day. He was as fine a short stop ten years ago as was ever turned out.

"I have been surprised at some of our great batsmen this year," said Nelson. "I have watched many of the games, and some of the pitchers are getting away with little tricks which some of the old timers can't understand. The pitchers are not fooling men of the Lajoie, Burkett, Keeler, Heidrick class, but the batsmen who have every year batting records of .300 or over are biting at balls which don't come anywhere near the plate. There is only one way to hit a ball, and that is to wait until it comes over the plate. If all of the players would do this, those fond of heavy hitting would have no cause to grumble. The dark and gloomy spring has had much to do with this, for a speedy pitcher on a dark day has the average batsman at his mercy. The ball sails over so fast that the batsman sees something the apparent size of a pea.

"Then, players don't develop their bats as we did 20 years ago. Why, when I got a bat to suit me I first oiled it carefully and put it in a loft to dry. Then I oiled it again and placed it in the sun for more seasoning. Then, with a little judicious friction, I had a stick which would make a report like a rifle when it hit the ball. I presented my old bat to Keeler when I retired, and he used it for four years and led the country. One unfortunate day he allowed big Farrell to use it, and the big fellow smashed it and almost broke Keeler's heart at the same time."

Much is heard of dictatorship in professional baseball at present. The owner of the New York club is ambitious, and as his team is outdrawing any of the others he may have his ambition gratified. That end of the game is not unlike the manipulations of the Northern Pacific in the recent financial panic, and the dictatorship question is being worked on similar lines.

Why is it that college teams go up into the air so frequently in their championship battles? They don't do it when playing against the professionals. The love of the college emblem is probably too much for them. Yale, for instance, has beaten New York, Baltimore, the American league team at Philadelphia and many of the Eastern league teams, and yet I would not be surprised to see the sons of Old Eli fly into the air when meeting college teams not half as strong.

GEORGE E. STACKHOUSE.

CYCLING

Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., is one of the best all round racing cyclists in the United States. He is a champion at 60 and 72 hours, six day race winner, a sprinter of renown and a coming pace follower.

Walthour is entered in the big races on the eastern tracks this year. He will participate in the opening contest at William A. Brady's Manhattan Beach (N. Y.) track. June 22 is the date of the race, and the stars of the cycle world will compete. Jimmy Michael, Nelson, Stinson and Elkes will also be in line. This race will be the greatest motor paced contest in the history of cycling. Walthour will show up well. He has as much endurance as his compeers and is riding in fine form.



BOBBY WALTHOUR.

Among the men defeated by Walthour thus far this season are Albert Champion and Nat Butler. The Goergian beat them both in a single race on the Charles river track near Boston.

The Grand Circuit.

The meeting at Cleveland, one of the very strongest links of the grand circuit chain, will open on Monday, July 22, and continue all of that week. There will be four races a day, and the purses, open and closed, amount to more than $36,500. The track is safe and fast, and its prestige is of the standard value of gold. H. M. Hanna is president and Sidney W. Giles is secretary.

ALL IS SELFISHNESS.

The Wise Man's Theory and How It Was Exploded.

"After all," said the wise man, "what is it but selfishness? The optimist who goes through life whistling and singing songs of cheer is not entitled to any special credit, because it is a pleasure to him to be happy. If it didn't make him glad to be happy, he wouldn't be that way. So you see selfishness lies at the bottom of his good cheer.

"Then there is the pessimist. Is he discouraged because he thinks it is his duty to mankind to paint dark pictures? Not at all. His is another clear case of selfishness. He gratifies himself by being unhappy and trying to make others so. Love, too, is selfishness. The maiden doesn't love the man to make him glad. It's her own happiness that she promotes in looking upon him as the noblest work of God. Man's love for woman has back of it the same selfish motive.

"So, too, the philanthropist's love of the world. He loves it and loves to do great things for it because it gives him a satisfaction to know that he is doing well.

"Consider it from whatever standpoint you please, and you must always arrive at the same conclusion. Everything that man does he does selfishly. It is always a case of gratifying his own inclinations. It"—

Just then the wise man turned a somersault and skinned his nose against a water plug. When he got up and looked around, with the look of one who was beginning to remember things that had long been forgotten, his pupil asked:

"Was it selfishness that impelled you to stub your toe? Did you do it because it brought a sense of gratification to your"—

"Say, you confounded idiot," the wise man replied, "you ought to have that grin photographed. It would make a good frontispiece to Darwin's works."—Chicago Herald.

Out of His Latitude.

He understood all about the sun and the moon and the stars and something about the weather. Indeed, he was popularly supposed to regulate this last, and his indication of probabilities was received as gospel by his admiring fellow citizens in a certain southern colony of Australia. He went to England for a well earned holiday.

He was shown over a celebrated fruit garden there. He was observed to be sniffing about as if something were wrong. They asked him what was the matter. "Well," he replied, "these funny fellows have trained their peach trees against the south side of the wall to get the midday sun instead of against the north."—London Truth.

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REQUIRES no cooking, no baking, but only the labor of a minute. It is composed of purest calfs-foot gelatine, powdered sugar and pure flavor, all carefully combined to save housekeepers trouble, delay, labor and doubt. Only necessary to dissolve the contents of a package in hot water and set away to harden.

Flavors: Lemon, Peach, Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry and Wild Cherry.

Order a package from your grocer

LEGAL.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK,
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO,
May 2, 1901.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, of Thursday, June 6, 1901, for the purchase, with accrued interest at delivery, of the following street improvement bonds of said city:

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND KOSSUTH STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

One bond for Eight Hundred Sixteen ($816.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1902.

One bond for Eight Hundred and Sixty-four, ($864.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1903.

One bond for Nine Hundred Eighteen ($918.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1904.

One bond for Nine Hundred and Seventy-two ($972.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1905.

One bond for Ten Hundred Twenty-nine ($1029.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1906.

WEST MARKET STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

One bond for One Hundred Ten ($110.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1902.

One bond for One Hundred Seventeen ($117.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1903.

One bond for One Hundred and Twenty-five ($125.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1904.

One bond for One Hundred and Thirty-two ($132.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1905.

One bond for One Hundred Thirty-nine ($139.00) Dollars, dated July 1, 1901, due July 1, 1906.

These bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of the special assessment for the improvement of the above named streets and may be reduced in amount by the payment of assessment before the date of issue. They will bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable annually, both principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer.

Bidders will be required to state in writing and in figures, the gross amount they will pay for the bonds bid for in addition to the accrued interest at the date of delivery, and no bid will be accepted for less than the par and accrued interest at date of delivery.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on some national bank for two (2) per cent of the amount of the bid, check to be made payable to the order of the clerk of said city, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bonds will be promptly paid for when delivered, otherwise said deposit to be forfeited to said city.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Proposals should be addressed to
J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

Published in the EVENING NEWS REVIEW for five weeks, commencing May 2, 1901.

THE FIRST NATIONAL... BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

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David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;
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The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

Pennsylvania Lines

Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time.

In Effect May 26, 1901.

From East Liverpool.
Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:36 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†335	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:05 a. m.
†340	3:06 p. m.	†303	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:33 p. m.
**364	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:00 a. m.
**302	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

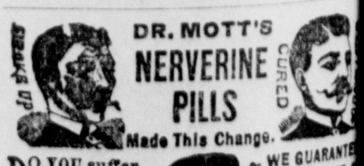
EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:52 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†253	11:55 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. and 302 and **Parlor Cars** on Nos. 303 and between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Y low Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula a intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, A tabula and intermediate stations; No. for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, E and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Bayard f New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscar was Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through ti ets, baggage checks, and further inform tion regarding the running of trains, ap to ADAM HILL, Passenger a Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.



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